

Prexy Discusses Education In Convocation Address

Marking the start of this college's 95th scholastic year was the annual fall convocation of students and faculty, held last Thursday in the Chapel. "College Education and the Nineteen Sixties," an address by President Charles F. Phillips, highlighted the program.

President Phillips commented that it is nearly impossible to read a current magazine without finding views on the so-called crisis in education.

Sophs Sponsor Rally On Friday At Skating Rink

Under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, the first football rally of the fall season will take place Friday evening on the skating rink behind Parker Hall.

A pre-rally parade with the band and cheerleaders will start at 7:30 p. m. on Frye Street. Also expected to add color and originality to the parade will be the football placards made by the freshman men.

Present Team

Richard Grentzenberg, sophomore class president and chairman of the rally, has indicated that the entire starting lineup of Saturday's game will be present. Bates' chances in the States Series will be discussed by one of the assistant coaches.

The rally is in preparation for the Norwich game Saturday.

Often the trouble is attributed to America's increasing birth rate, now calculated at a birth every eight seconds. Furthermore, nearly one out of three American youths attend some college, five to ten times as high as the percentage in leading European countries.

This fall an estimated 3.4 million students are crowding onto college campuses across the country. By 1970, President Phillips estimated that there would be between 5 and 8 million students. And as college enrollment increases, college facilities by necessity must be expanded.

Cites Teacher Shortage

The teacher shortage is often cited as a major problem. At present there are about 225,000 college teachers with 500,000 needed by 1970. To meet this quota, declared President Phillips, the present rate of 6,000 new teachers a year will have to be increased to nearly 25,000 a year.

All of these points of view are valid, stated President Phillips. "The crisis we read about is a real crisis and it is here now. What will these pressures give rise to in the next few decades?"

Expresses Views

In the first place, it will be far more difficult to go to college. Only those people who have a keen desire for an education and know exactly what they're after will be admitted.

Secondly, asserted President Phillips, substantial increases in faculty pay will be made to at-

Conference Presents Four Public Figures

Perennial Problem



Juniors Barbara Smith (l.) and Anita Kastner help freshman Mary Morton (c.) unpack in her Chase House room.

tract more teachers. More and more classroom building programs will be initiated to meet the influx of new students.

Expects Lower Quality

"Most serious of all from the educator's point of view," declared the speaker, "will be an inevitable fall in the quality of education.

"I do not think that you can better education with more off-campus residence, less degree-holding teachers, and huge classrooms."

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Senator Smith Speaks Oct. 17

Four noted figures from the fields of government and entertainment will appear during the Bates Conference Series this fall.

Senator Opens Series

United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) will open the series October 17. As a member of Congress for 17 years and the first woman to be elected to the Senate, she serves on several committees including the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees.

Senator Smith has been named "Woman of the Year" four times by the wire services. She was elected to the Senate in 1948 by the largest majority in Maine history and was mentioned as a possible candidate for the vice-presidential nomination in the 1956 Republican convention.

Present Soloist

The Conference will present soprano singer Adele Addison October 24. Since her debut three years ago she has been with the New York City Opera Company. Previously she had been with the Boston Symphony and the New England Opera Company.

Miss Addison has appeared in Rossini's "Turk in Italy," on television and has made several recordings, including Bach's "St. John's Passion" with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Pianist-Humorist Appears

Third in the series will be pianist-humorist Stan Freeman on October 31. A veteran in the television industry, Freeman has also made many recordings.

He was a member and arranger for Tex Beneke's Glenn Miller Army Band during World War II. Since then Freeman has developed a one-man show with a repertoire of piano interpretations, musical stories, showtunes, and musical satire.

Latin American expert Henry Holland concludes the Conference series November 7. From 1954 to 1956 he was Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs.

(Continued on page three)

Phillips Appoints New Members To Fill Bates Faculty Vacancies

Eight Assume Duties In Respective Fields

By Howie Kunreuther

Eight new faculty appointments have been made by President Charles F. Phillips for the coming academic year.

Dr. Richard E. Allen comes to Bates as an instructor in English after having taught abroad under the University of Maryland European Program. Dr. Allen was graduated in 1952 from Washington University where he later received his M.A. and his Ph.D. During the second World War he served in the United States Navy rising to the rank of Lieutenant JG.

Teaches Psychology

Leland P. Bechtel will be an instructor in psychology for the coming academic year. A graduate of Eastern Baptist College he received his M.A. in psychology from Temple University in 1949.

Recently he has done graduate work at the New York University School of Education where he completed the residence work necessary for his Ph.D.



Reception at Poland Spring House honors new faculty members (l. to r.): David Williams, Leland Bechtel, Frances Hess, Harriette Fjeld, Adrienne Bellau, Richard Allen, and George Healy. (Photo by Griffiths)

As a visiting lecturer in French, Miss Adrienne Bellau will be returning to her old alma mater. After receiving her A.B. from Bates in 1915 she spent several years as an instructor in Rumford.

Coming to Lewiston High School in 1919, Miss Bellau taught French there until her retirement in 1955.

Dr. Fjeld Fills Vacancy

Dr. Harriette A. Fjeld will serve as a visiting lecturer in

Bates Plays Host For NE Council Session Monday

Industrial and business leaders of Maine will gather on the campus Monday as Bates plays host to the first annual conference of the Maine section of the New England Council.

Scheduled to meet with the Council are the members of the Maine Congressional delegation: Reps. Frank Coffin, Robert Hale, and Clifford McIntire and Sens. Margaret Chase Smith and Frederick Payne.

Phillips To Participate

A 12:30 luncheon meeting of the Council directors and the Congressmen in the Lane Room will feature a discussion of New England Council policies on controversial issues affecting the region's economy. This will be followed by a general session in Chase Hall.

President Charles F. Phillips will serve as toastmaster for the banquet in the DeWitt Hotel Monday evening. Featured speaker Gardner Caverly of Boston, executive vice president of the New England Council, will discuss economic problems of this area.

Head Committee

In charge of arrangements are Norman J. Temple of the Central Maine Power Company and Howard L. Cousins of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

The New England Council, an economic advisory group, has prepared numerous studies on New England's economic and industrial problems.

psychology during the sabbatical of Dr. John K. McCreary. A graduate of the University of Illinois where she obtained her A.B. in 1920 and M.A. in 1922, Dr. Fjeld has had a varied career.

(Continued on page eight)

STUDENT Meeting

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in working on the Bates STUDENT at 7 p. m. tonight in Room 8, Libbey Forum.

There are positions open for news and sports reporters, photographers, feature writers, cartoonists, and business workers. Experience is not necessary.

Upperclassmen who did not work for the paper last year are invited to attend the meeting.

OC Holds Climb; Students Scale Mt. Washington

The first mountain climb of the school year was held Sunday. The trip got off to an early but enthusiastic start as 47 students greeted the dawn at 5 a.m. in front of Rand Hall. Their destination was the summit of Mt. Washington, the highest mountain in New England.

The group arrived at Joe Dodge's base camp at Pinkham Notch, where they enjoyed a hearty breakfast before beginning the climb. The hike to the summit took about three hours but the view and the thrill of finally reaching the destination made the effort well worthwhile.

Plan More Trips

The trip, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, was under the leadership of Joan Engels and Fred Ziegler.

At least two more trips will be held in the future, including a trip to Mt. Avery this Sunday. All interested students are invited to participate in the club's activities.

18 Students Achieve Straight 'A' Average For Spring Semester

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe's office lists the names of 18 upperclassmen who achieved a 4-point average in courses taken last semester.

One hundred twenty-three students are included on the Dean's List, having received a quality point ratio of 3.2 or better.

Lists 4-Point Students

Those earning straight "A's" for the semester were Clara Briche, Letitia Chamberlain, Alice Clough, Dorothy Halbert, Eleanor Peck, Eugene Peters, Richard Pierce, Grant Reynolds, Mary Rudolph, and Janice Tufts, all of the class of '57.

Karen Dill, Julian Freedman and Owen Wood, of the class of '58, Betty Drum, Madeline Sawyer, Kurt Schmeller, '59, and Harold Larson and Brenda Whitaker, '60, are also in the group.

Vacation Dates

All Bates students and faculty members are advised of the altered Christmas recess schedule. Classes will end at 11:25 a. m. Saturday, December 14, and will resume at 7:40 a. m. Thursday, January 2, 1958.

Calendar

Tonight

STUDENT Reporters Meeting, 7 p. m., Room 8, Libbey Forum

Friday

Football Rally, 7:30 p. m., Skating Rink

Saturday

Bates v. Norwich, 2 p. m., Garcelon Field

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, Mount Avery

Monday

Freshman Debate Tryouts, 4 and 7 p. m., Room 300, Pettigrew Hall
New England Council Sessions, 12:30 p. m., Lane Room
3:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Frosh Rules

General Purposes

1. The purpose of the freshman rules program is to orient the incoming students to life at college.
2. To instill and develop in the freshman an understanding of the privileges and duties of the Bates man or woman.
3. To provide an opportunity for the freshman to become acquainted with as many of his own classmates as possible as well as with the upperclassmen and the members of the faculty.
4. To build class unity and school spirit.
5. To help the freshman develop intelligent study goals and good study habits.
6. To help the freshman become acquainted with the many college traditions which play such a large role in the Bates student's freshman year.

Student Council

- A. Beanies and name tags shall be worn by each freshman.
 1. Name tags must be worn in such a position as to be visible at all times.
 2. Beanies and name tags may be removed from 5:30 p. m. on Saturdays until 7 p. m. on Sundays.
 3. Beanies shall not be worn in any building except Chase Hall and shall not be worn in the Commons.
- B. Coeducation shall take place only at the following specified times:
 1. Week days until 5:30 p. m.
 2. On weekends: 6 a. m. Saturdays to 9:30 p. m. Sundays (in accordance with the women's House Rules).
 3. Ten minutes after rallies and other all-college functions.
- C. Each freshman shall be present at all the dormitory meetings, work projects, rallies, and other special activities or freshman functions specified by the Student Council.
- D. Each freshman shall learn all the college songs and cheers and shall use the Bates "hello."
- E. Freshmen shall notify their proctors before they leave town.
- F. The freshmen in each dormitory shall be responsible for making a football placard. This placard shall be carried at all rallies and home football games. Freshmen will also sit in the sections of the stand designated to them during all home football games. There will be a contest during Back-to-Bates weekend, at which time a cash award will be given to the best football placard of the season.
- G. Freshmen may not use the poolroom except on Saturdays.
- H. The wearing of any high school or prep school insignia on a sweater, jacket, etc., is absolutely forbidden. If it is absolutely necessary to wear such apparel, it must be worn inside out.
- I. Freshmen must comply with all the rules governing their dormitories.

Student Government

- A. Before Debibbing Night, freshman women may entertain weekdays in accordance with house calling hours, until 5:30 p. m., Saturday nights until 12 p. m., and Sunday nights until 9:30 p. m.
- B. From Debibbing Night until Easter Vacation, freshmen may entertain until 9:30 p. m. (12 p. m. on Saturday; 11 p. m. the evening before and after a holiday; and 10 p. m. the evening when the 10 p. m. general permission is taken).
- C. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10 p. m., except Saturday, until Debibbing Night.
- D. Permission for one light cut a week not later than 11 p. m., or for two not later than 10:30 p. m., may be secured from the sophomore appointed by the House President for such duties.
- E. Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways:
 1. By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
 2. By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.
- F. Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and garnet hair ribbons until Debibbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of town. Each failure to wear bib and bow constitutes one-third of a case.
- G. Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 5:30 p. m. on weekdays until Debibbing Night. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, local telephoning, and corresponding by mail, is prohibited. Permission to coeducate with out-of-town guests may be secured from the proctors.
- H. Coeducation rules do not apply on weekends from Saturday morning until 9:30 p. m. Sunday, at rallies and ten minutes after, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings, or on special occasions when so posted.

Two Faculty Members Die During Summer Vacation

Dr. Robert Elliot and Professor Emeritus Charles H. Sampson, two members of the Bates faculty, passed away during the summer months.

Coming to Bates in 1952 as an associate professor of French and chairman of the language division, Dr. Elliot taught at the college until his death. As a member of the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee he played an important part in college affairs.

Two years ago Dr. Elliot was promoted to a full professor, serving in that capacity through this June. In May 1955 he was elected secretary of Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa at Bates.

Sampson came to Bates early

in World War II to teach engineering drawing and descriptive geometry to many V12 students. Following the war he handled veteran affairs including the building of their housing quarters which became known as Sampsonville.

When he retired from active teaching at Bates in June 1953, both undergraduates and graduates of Bates since 1943 established the Charles H. Sampson Scholarship Fund. In September 1953 he joined the faculty of Leavitt Institute in Turner, teaching math and science until illness forced his permanent retirement last fall.

Prof. Quimby Posts Debate Tryout Dates For Forensic Teams

Under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby, the Bates Debating teams now are being organized, with the national topic for colleges this year being, Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Upperclassmen may try out for the varsity debating team Monday, October 7. The Debate Council officers, elected in May, are: Richard Dole, president; Everett Ladd, manager; and King Cheek, secretary.

Plan Freshman Tryouts

Several freshman candidates attended a meeting Monday at which the conduct of debating was explained to them.

Final tryouts for the freshman debating team will take place next Monday. All interested freshmen may try out in Room 300 Pettigrew Hall at 4 or 7 p. m.

Present Persuasive Speeches

Each student trying out will give a five minute persuasive speech on a controversial topic of his own choosing. The speech should be original and as extemporaneous as possible, but note cards will be permitted.

For further details students should consult the bulletin board.

Ritz Theatre

Starts Wed., Sept. 25
ONE FULL WEEK

TEN
COMMANDMENTS

Daily
MAT. at 1:30 P. M. 90c
EVE. at 7:30 P. M. \$1.50

Last Chance to See This Picture
in Maine until 1958

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"3:10 To Yuma"

GLENN FORD

VAN HEFLIN

Sunday - Tuesday

"House Of Numbers"

JACK PALANCE

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday

JACK MAHONEY

stars in

"Land Unknown"

- and -

"Joe Dakota"

Sunday - Wednesday

"Guns Don't Argue"

"Smiley"

Players Plan Presentation Of Agatha Christie Drama

"Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie will be the fall production of Robinson Players, scheduled for presentation November 21, 22, and 23 in the Little Theater.

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will direct and has chosen Kenneth Parker as departmental assistant.

Head Committees

Heading the make-up department will be Janice Sylvester. Mary Olive Spiller will be in charge of properties and Daphne Scourtis will care for costumes.

Students are advised to purchase season tickets, which will be available soon and which will

cost \$2.50, a saving of 50 cents over tickets bought separately.

Plan Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of Rob Players will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, October 22, in the Little Theater. President Ronald Walden will preside. Other officers include Regina Abbiati, vice-president, and Charles Dings, secretary-treasurer.

All students who are interested in histrionic activities are invited to attend this meeting. A scene from "Lute Song" by Kao-Tung-Kia, the first play of last season, will be presented.

Conference

(Continued from page one)

Holland has previously been active as a lawyer in the Latin American nations and from 1942 to 1945 was assigned to the American Embassy at Mexico City.

Cooperate With City Groups

This will be the sixth in the series of biennial conferences.

In conjunction with several Lewiston - Auburn community groups the college similarly sponsored the Ambassadors Conference in 1955 and the Theater, Music, and Arts Conference in 1953.

May Purchase Tickets

Tickets for this year's conference may be obtained between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the office of the Assistant to the President at the rear of the Chase Hall ballroom. The cost for the series of four sessions is \$3.50. Each program will be at 8 p. m. in the Chapel.

September Finds Former Faculty In Many Places

Several members of last year's Bates College faculty, attracted by various positions, are now spread from coast to coast.

Farthest away is Prof. Esther D. Schultz who is now an assistant professor of nursing in the medical center of the school of nursing in the University of California, Los Angeles.

Teach At Distant Schools

Also at a distance is Dr. Charles E. Reeder who has a position in the department of chemistry of Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Ohio claims two former Bates faculty members. Prof. Richard G. Chandler is teaching economics at Kent State University in Kent. In the position of assistant professor of American civilization at Ohio University in

Bates Welcomes 248 Freshmen For Orientation Week Activities

Massachusetts Tops Fresh Enrollment: 94

A class of 248 freshmen participated in the orientation week activities beginning September 14 and ending with the first classes on Friday.

The acquaintance period for new students opened with dinner at the Commons. Following this, students and parents attended an assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The program began with a welcome by Milton L. Lindholm, director of admissions for men. Harry Bennett, accompanied by Anita Kastner, led group singing during the evening.

Phillips Welcomes Frosh

Accordian solos by James Parker preceded President Charles F. Phillips' annual address to the

Athens is Dr. Roy P. Fairfield.

Continues Studies

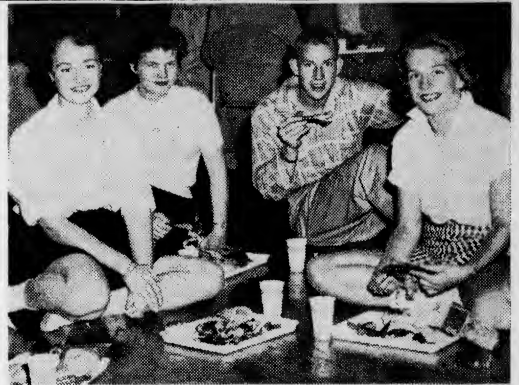
Prof. Paul T. Fjelstad is continuing his studies at Harvard Graduate School.

Teaching physics at Norwood High School in Massachusetts is Prof. G. Ernest Lexen.

Work In Massachusetts

Former cataloguer Mrs. Lois Smith is now librarian in Winston, Mass. Miss Joanne Fowke is doing private duty nursing also in that state.

Retired and living at home are Mrs. Abbie A. Smith and Mrs. Sara P. Lord who were house mothers in men's dormitories. Mother Lord is in Camden, while Mother Abbie is living with her sister in Brattleboro, Vt.



Freshmen enjoy barbecued chicken dinner in Lewiston Armory as guests of Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

new group. This year Massachusetts again leads other states with 94 freshmen enrolled. Maine follows with 39, New York 36, and Connecticut 35.

Dr. James V. Miller led the Sunday morning chapel service. The address was given by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Attend Outing, Barbecue

In the afternoon the class of '61 walked to Thorncrag where they played games and were served cider and doughnuts by the Outing Club.

The Twin-City Barbecue at the Lewiston Armory featured chicken with all the fixings.

Become Familiar With Campus

Freshmen attended registration meetings, took language and

chemistry placements tests, filled out interest inventories, and purchased books. Each posed for an identification photo and toured the library.

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe and Dr. John C. Donovan described activities and tales which have been passed from class to class during the annual traditions night program.

Hold Separate Meetings

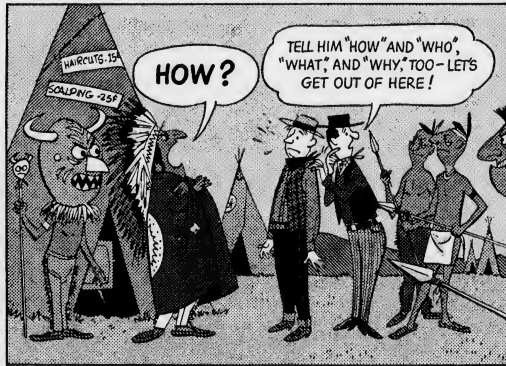
WAA sponsored a party for the women to acquaint them with each other and with WAA activities. The men attended a men's night program in Chase Hall.

"The Freshman and the College" was discussed Wednesday morning by Karen Dill, Stu-G (Continued on page eight)

SUPER-WINSTON
PRODUCTIONS presents

You'd be Sioux Nice to Come Home to

A Romance of
the Old West



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE - A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!

Editorials

A Word Of Introduction

The beginning of a new school year is always the "time for a change" on a college campus, and Bates is no exception. Students returning to Bates this fall have noticed numerous changes around the campus: buildings and material improvements, a few new policies here and there — such as crotch quizzes — new faces of freshmen and new faculty members, and the absence of old friends.

New members of the college family include 248 freshmen, eight new faculty members, three house mothers, and administrative and maintenance workers. We welcome them to the Bates family and hope to see them as active participants in college activities.

Alter Dormitory Plan

This fall finds Bates men living in Parker Hall and women in a redecorated Mitchell House. About 100 underclass women now occupy the new women's dormitory.

On the opposite side of the ledger, Bardwell House has disappeared, leaving a new parking lot between Smith Hall and Garcelon House.

Other improvements include two all-weather tennis courts, new furniture in some dormitories, and some papering, tiling, and paint work.

STUDENT Begins 84th Year

While changes do occur in the college, the STUDENT remains basically the same. It has been, since its founding 84 years ago, a student publication carrying news and features pertaining to the college and the student body. Its preparation has been handled consistently by student groups.

In its early years, the STUDENT was published monthly in magazine form and included some original stories as well as news. Through the years its size and form have been altered, though the content has remained much the same. It appeared with full-sized newspaper pages at one time and in tabloid form at another.

It is now an eight-page paper, published every Wednesday, except during vacation and exam periods. Pages one, two, three, and eight carry campus news; four and five, features; and six and seven, sports news. Editorials, unless signed by a staff member, are written by the editor-in-chief.

Welcome Student Contributions

Letters to the Editor from students and faculty members are welcome at any time. They may be left in the Publishing Association office in Chase Hall or given to a staff member. Letters submitted must be signed, though names may be withheld from publication if the author wishes. Letters must be in good taste; criticisms of individuals will not be printed.

The STUDENT also welcomes advance writeups of club activities. Items must be submitted by Sunday for publication in the following Wednesday's issue.

We Need You!

The Bates STUDENT is a student newspaper and can be only as good as the students make it. This includes sponsoring newsworthy events as well as covering them. Even the most experienced reporter finds it difficult to write a good story on a mediocre event. We are counting on your help to make the STUDENT a top-ranking college newspaper.

Den Doodles

Best wishes and congratulations to Kay Johnson and Larry Beers; Elaine Prentice and William Flynn; Nancy Wickens and Roger Thies who were married during the summer.

Congratulations also go to Coe Jenkins and William Huckabee; Mary Ann Houston and Donald Hermance; Stanley Maxwell and Beverly Eisnor; Marie Blunda and Ernest Bowie of Portland; Cynthia Horton and Ronald Cook; Elizabeth Canfield and John Mattor, '57; David Colby and Judith Rice. Best wishes to you and to any others engaged.

We hear the boys who went on the geology trip really became quite manly with their beards. Have you all stocked up on blades by now?

The new addition in back of Parker, the telephone booth, sure has been popular. Efficiency in privacy!

Two poor freshmen in Mitchell have been suffering with a fishy odor. What kind of fish was it, boys?

Former Parker and Mitchell residents; beware of getting your paths crossed.

Recently some pieces of pie have had a strange way of flying all over Rand dining hall. Ask the juniors for their foolproof method.

And then there's the frosh who said last year in his prep school paper, "I do not wish to, I do not hope to, but I definitely AM going to attend Bates." Welcome to Bates, Jon.

Whodunit of the week: which needy Bates men "borrowed" the poor frosh undies from the back of Whittier House?

What the Parkers need is a dating bureau to take care of the calls from Bowdoin.

Well, here we all are, and after two or three days of seeing your friends, one gets the sensation that once again it is time to leave.

Sabbatus got christened by a group of swimmers from Bates the first day back.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On returning to campus it was a pleasant surprise to find new desks and new mattresses in our rooms. For these we would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the administration.

The Women of Rand

On The Bookshelf

Dynamics of Learning—Nathaniel Cantor.

Man Seeks the Divine—Edwin A. Burt.

Getting the Most Out of College—Margaret E. Bennett.

Patrick J. Hurley—Don Lohbeck.

Tides of Crisis—A. A. Berle, Jr.

Free Will, Responsibility and Grace—Peter A. Bertocci.

Franklin and His French Contemporaries—A. O. Aldridge.

Tito, Moscow's Trojan Horse—Slobodan M. Draskovitch.

The Sharing of the Foundations—Paul Tillich.

East Norway and Its Frontiers—Frank Noel Stagg.

'The Abode Of Love' Shows Unethical Religion At Work

By Roger H. Allen

A sharp wit, pleasing humor, and a vivid imagination make Aubrey Mennon's "The Abode of Love" enjoyable reading.

Written in a light and airy vein, the book is concerned with the formation of a group of gullible people into a questionable "religious sect." The people, mostly women, are followers of an excommunicated minister who puts his unethical practices to the formation of his own church.

Mansion Becomes Questionable

Perhaps the term church is misleading here. We should actually say that it was nothing more than an old English mansion converted into what turns out to be a dignified (or seemingly so) house of ill repute.

The religion that he forms is not religion as we ordinarily think of it but an excuse for allowing its followers to enjoy sensual pleasures without being guilty of sin.

Daughters Flock To Leader

The leader of the "sect" is a suave, elderly gentleman whose oral interpretation of the Song of Songs brings every mother's daughter from miles around to his bidding — ready to satisfy his every wish. He has an air of maturity that becomes the ruin of five of the country's most prominent sisters.

His outstanding powers of con-

viction enable him to convince his eager followers that he is God-sent and omnipotent, sin-free and wise. Thus his doctrine (which is never mentioned in so many words) is considered spiritual and practicable.

Collection Buys Abode

Preaching throughout the countryside, he amassed a wealth that would make the United States' aid to England seem trivial. With these funds and the funds he collected from his "congregation" he purchased The Abode.

The Abode was to be a place of worship — not of God, but of the leader — where ceremony or ritual was considered foolish and unnecessary. All that was necessary for marriage was that the couple desiring wedlock make their intentions known before their fellow "worshippers." There was no pomp, but the circumstances were often hilarious. These so-called marriages seldom lasted beyond the wedding night.

Resembles Peyton Place

Aubrey Mennon, by no means a great writer, strikes a happy medium in his small-scale Peyton Place. Although the plot is presented in a nonsensical manner, his characters are interesting and yet mundane.

We do not predict its appearance on the best-seller list, but it does make for pleasant "relief" reading.

Ivy Leaves

By Barb Madsen

"Ivy, ivy, ivy league" might well be the theme song of the newest additions to this college. Or haven't you noticed the "new look" this fall? Is it possible the frosh received the wrong catalogue when applying to Bates?

But perhaps this latest attire is a stepping stone or prerequisite to bigger and better things. And who knows, maybe in a few years Bates will be listed as an Ivy League school along with Princeton and Yale!

Smurd's The Word

It will be interesting to see if the flannels will give way to khakis; if the shetlands will be superseded by sweatshirts, and if the Harris tweeds will be replaced by Bates windbreakers. Only time will tell, but meanwhile (back in the den) the overall appearance of the newcomers is pretty neat (in more ways than one!).

But there is another "new look" this year. Furthermore, it is getting a bit of free advertising as the letters SMURD appear on some of the freshman (women) bibs. "Haven't you heard? The word is SMURD."

Dorm Creates Stir

This new residence for the co-eds has been creating quite a stir across campus and by now most everyone is acquainted with its history, its architecture, and its occupants.

However, a mystery arises as to how this new apartment building got its famous (infamous?) name. The following is one story written by some SMURDites solving the secret of SMURD.

Smurdites Solve Secret

"A mysterious missile arrived at SMURD HALL last week addressed to all the women abiding there. We clustered around while one of our erstwhile cohorts

opened it. The yellow paper bore this message:

'Behind number 105, it has been heard,

You will discover the secret of SMURD.'

Confusion reigned following this reading, as the telegram was the first step in answering the question, "How did SMURD get its name?" Rumor had it that a recent visitor to Japan had uncovered the mystery, disclosing our name to us, but was unable to explain its background.

105 Comes To Light

After many hours of searching and thinking we discovered, quite by accident which 105 was meant. As a male visitor was calling on a female friend in room 105 the button he had been pressing, being loose, dropped onto the floor.

Out with it fell a strip of microfilm, containing the following message, a permanent record of how SMURD got its name.

"Five Bates graduates are we sailed to this country over the sea;

We loyal alumni wish to leave

Our money to Bates, so girls, don't grieve;

For just in case you haven't heard

We give to you a haven called SMURD.

Signed,

Seth
Matthew
Uriah
Reuben
Daniel."

Rumors Filter Thru Campus

Thus we have one solution to the mystery of SMURD. Many other stories and rumors are filtering through the campus with different versions of the famous naming of the building. Perhaps we should run a contest?

Bates Student

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Bates Shows Frosh Way Of Small Friendly College

By Eunice Dietz

As classes started the other day, the revived campus was gaily heralded with the delicately feminine bibs and bows and the more masculine beanies of Bates' latest baby, the class of '61.

Welcome, freshmen, to Bates — a small, friendly, co-educational college. You will soon become accustomed to the many and varied traditions; and when you do, you will love Bates — if you do not already!

Strive For Cuts

Now that the hustle and rushing and breathlessness of your very hectic Freshman Week are all over and are but a memory for your scrapbook, you can settle down to studying. Naturally, you have been looking forward to this, as it is the main reason for your coming to college in the first place.

Of course, there is nothing like studying, reading, and thinking to develop the intellectual capacity of your fine minds. All good Bates students love to study. There is always that drive to get

those highly cherished "unlimited cuts," as the more sophisticated sophomores term the Dean's List.

Haze Day Looms Ahead

Another aspect of your new college environment is your life in the dormitory. Dorm living is fun. It is like being in a large family where the cooperation of all is needed to make anything worthwhile.

But beware, freshmen, you are freshmen, and as such are very uninitiated — remember, Haze Day is yet to come! So be good to your dorm-mates!

Perambulate To Flicks

Aside from the academic part of Bates and the dorm life, there is the exciting social life that you will soon learn to thrive on. If you are the gay type who does not like to stay in and study on Saturday nights, there are the weekly Chase Hall dances.

The Den provides the atmosphere for a stimulating chat above the music of the jukebox while you sip your cokes. If you desire more variety to your social life, you have within walking distance the Lewiston movies which are usually well-populated by Bates people.

Mountain Heads List

You might not be viewing the latest Broadway hits all the time, but after all, a movie is a movie. And if it is solitude you wish for yourself and perhaps just one other person, then strolling along the scenic sidewalks of the city is your answer.

But when it comes to a social life, all Bates men and their co-ed counterparts will agree on one point: Mount David is still the most popular form of recreation.

New Dormitory Shows Bates' Modern Living At Its Best

By Jan Russell

The New Dorm, also affectionately known as Smurd Hall, is very definitely brand-new. Each chair, each ashtray, each deck of cards has its own special place. But in all probability, this situation will not last long.

When one hundred and six girls begin arranging the furniture to their own taste, and begin dropping coats, books, and other decorative miscellany around, it will soon acquire that lived-in look.

Fire Blazes Brightly

Like the Libe, Hathorn, and the Parkers, the New Dorm is in keeping with the traditional architecture. As soon as you step inside the impressive double doors, however, the traditionalism is gone.

Girls and boys, who have grown used to the cozy messiness of the Parkers and the small dorms, are usually stunned. The main reception room is nicely furnished, and there are almost enough chairs and ashtrays. At one end is a marble fireplace which will be used on special occasions, such as Carnival weekend.

Elevator Carries Baggage

Walking through the swinging doors at either end of the reception room and up the stairs to the third floor, you find yourself in a long corridor with thirty-one closed doors. This would be a good time to bring in the many luxuries of Smurd Hall.

One of the closed doors is the elevator, which is not only closed but locked. But it was a lifesaver when we were moving in. Imagine having to carry assorted baggage, sundry boxes, clothes, plants, bed animals, and books up three flights of stairs! Walking is good for us; the elevator is used for freight.

Furnished Furnace Eats

It has been proven many times that girls take much longer to shower and wash, set and comb their hair. This fact was taken into consideration in Smurd Hall, and instead of one shower for eighteen girls, we have two and a bathtub for the same number. All the modern conveniences and no hot water! There are a multitude of mirrors, all put to good use.

Another closed door, when opened, discloses the incinerator. In construction it resembles the part of a mail box in which you put packages. Instead of emptying your wastebaskets into an overflowing barrel at the end of the hall, we dump the contents in the little door, and the trash travels to its doom in the furnace.

Includes Kitchens And Phones

A very important closed door is the telephone booth. Each floor has a different number, not yet listed in the phone book. The soundproof booth, insuring complete privacy, is especially prized.

Smurd Hall has two kitchens, one off the main "rec" room, and one off the lower "rec." These will be used for preparing the refreshments for our many birthday parties, showers, or when we



Main reception room of new women's dormitory displays modern designing and furniture.

have a party just for the sake of having one.

Balcony Beckon's Romeos

"No boys allowed" is the motto of the lower "rec" which is very similar to the main reception room in appearance, but seems much cozier. This is where girls "indisposed" come for a cigarette, to study, or just for a change of scene.

Other attractions of the New Dorm are the third-floor balcony, which is inaccessible, and the bell system. At first glance, the latter seems terribly complicated, but actually is simple once you figure it out. The only trouble is that our bell rings only in our room. If

we are anywhere else, we are out of luck.

Pins Echo

The rooms, doubles and singles, are furnished with modern furniture, built-in bookcases, and huge closets — that lock! The beds have foam rubber mattresses and are so comfortable. Once the curtains are hung and the rugs put down, the rooms are very bright and cheery. Due to the sound-proofing, each room is quiet enough to hear a pin drop. In fact, the sound echoes.

All in all, the complaints are few, and the praises are loud and long. The New Dorm was certainly worth waiting for.

Foreign Outfits Surpass U.S. In Hi-Fi Recordings

By Bill Waterston

This column was originally created to review classical records and discuss High Fi. Perhaps in the course of the last few years we have strayed somewhat from our original intent. We are going to rectify that fault *tout de suite*.

I became engaged in a discussion recently with one of the more purists in High Fi circles. This gentleman was an audio consultant for one of the largest distributors of audio components in the country. We got to mentioning some of the rather interesting releases that have appeared during the last few years.

U. S. Lags In Quality

Both of us came to the conclusion that two record labels had far out-stripped the rest in every aspect of good sound. The two we considered the best were Angel and Westminster.

It is rather ironical that both these companies are foreign outfits. You might be wondering why the most High Fi conscious country in the world cannot produce the world's best records. So are we.

Cannons Blast Forth

Domestic companies seem to work over time creating new gimmicks to sell disks. One rather well known record company came out with a rather ghastly version of the 1812 Overture with real live cannons. To your humble observer, this seemed rather vulgar as well as ghastly.

As far as the technical problems of editing the tape in such a way as to insert these angry

blasts go, one might concede that a certain amount of ingenuity was required, if one forgot the artistic overtones of such an addition to the original score.

Poor Listener Loses

I suspect that the composer would have shuddered at the prospect of artistically blasting an authentic muzzel loader at strategic moments in the course of the works presentation. We will not belabor the point by further illustration.

It just seems good horse sense to forget all these novelties and concentrate on making good records. High Fi does not mean that a record must be peaked artificially to give the poor listener the impression that he has really got something.

Record Auto Sounds

If that listener actually compared such a creation on equipment capable of reproducing sounds flat to 20,000 cycles with an Angel or a Westminster, he would soon be amazed at all the sounds he had missed.

We reviewed an interesting release by Unicorn records. The disk is based on tape recordings of the sounds of various automobile engines. This disk is strictly for those who have money to burn. It smacks of some of the beauties Cook records have produced. Somehow we felt it lacked some of the subtlety that "Hi Fi in a Bull Shop" had.

We are eagerly awaiting the new releases with the hope that one of the record companies will come out with something really worth its salt. With that thought we close another Groove Cutter.

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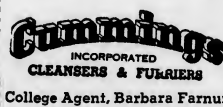
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LEWISTON

'CAT TRACKS

By Ed Gilson

Fall of '57 commences another year in athletics here at Bates, a year which holds the potential to equal last season's achievements. Saturday's game with Norwich starts the ball rolling and it promises to be a good contest.

Speaking of Norwich, the Garnets from Vermont have been the Bobcats' opening day opponent for the past three years. Each year a supposedly solid, superior Garnet has taken the field only to "be taken" by the Horsemen all three times.

Many reasons have been given for these losses, including fumbles, penalties, luck on the part of Norwich, and Norwich must be a jinx for the Bobcats. Whatever the real reason is, I hope it isn't around Saturday.

As usual the Bobcats have some good freshman prospects to help bolster their reserve forces and maybe by the end of the season one or two will be playing pretty regularly. Right now it's hard to single out a stellar, freshman performer.

Norwich will be a step in the direction of what Bates hopes to be as good a football year as 1956 when Bates won five games in a row including the Maine State Championship.

Bob Hatch will be depending greatly on an injury-riddled team to pull him through this opener, as invaluable such as Co-Captain Wayne Kane, senior end Jim Kirsch and Pete Jodaitis and sophomore fullback "Moose" Muello are on the injured list.

On the brighter side of the picture, Fred Drayton and John Makowsky should be over their ailments by this time to be 100% effective come Saturday afternoon.

Undoubtedly last year's stellar performers, Bob Martin, New England scoring champ, and Paul Perry, All-Maine along with Martin, will definitely be missed. Should the team get over its injuries these two losses will soon be nullified.

Looking on beyond Saturday's ball game, we find two more guests coming to Garcelon Field by the names of Tufts and Worcester Tech. Both have good reputations as of late in New England.

Now it's Bates' turn for a little New England football glory among the small colleges long dominated by Trinity, Williams, Amherst, Tufts and, yes, even Bowdoin. Saturday will give the Hatchmen a chance to gain revenge for last year's defeat and an attempt to re-create the good season of a year ago.

Schedule

This week:	Bates vs. Norwich	
Garcelon Field		2:00 P. M.
October 5:	Bates vs. Tufts	home
October 12:	Bates vs. Worcester Tech	home
October 19:	Bates at Middlebury	
October 26:	Homecoming Bates vs. Maine	
November 2:	Bates at Bowdoin	
November 9:	Bates at Colby	

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Kane, Liljestrand Lead Cats

At the annual banquet held late last fall to honor the 1956 Maine State Football Champions it was announced that the team had selected as their leaders for the '57 season, commencing this week, two outstanding veterans in the persons of tackle John Liljestrand and guard Wayne Kane.

Fans in the Worcester, Mass. area will be especially interested, for both these boys hail from the same hometown of Shrewsbury, Mass., which is an outskirt of Metropolitan Worcester.

Kane is a former Worcester Trade standout, where he was named to the all-Worcester teams for four years in both football

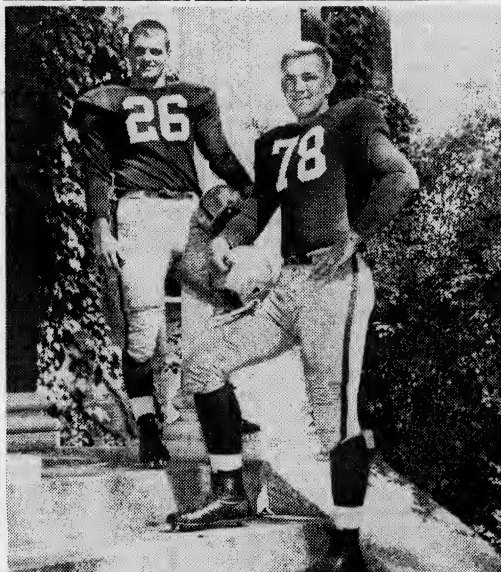
on offense, while holding him to his old guard spot on defense.

Wayne is also one of the more stellar performers on the diamond as he is a competent receiver and fine hitter for the Bobcat nine.

Kane is majoring in Government and plans to enter the business field.

Liljestrand Top Tackle

Liljestrand has been for the past three seasons, one, of the main factors in the production of strong Bobcat lines while holding down his tackle slot. Last season, John gained earned recognition for his contribution to the winning of the Series title when he



Co-Captains Wayne Kane and John Liljestrand will lead the Garnet against Norwich Saturday.

and baseball. He also lettered in basketball.

John graduated from Major Beal High School in Shrewsbury where he was named captain of the grid team in his senior year.

Cushing Academy Graduates

The following year found the new Bobcat leaders together for the first time as both boys journeyed to Cushing Academy where they compiled outstanding records and were standout performers in football. Wayne also garnered his letter in baseball and was selected captain of that sport.

It was while they were at Cushing that these two caught the eye of head coach Bob Hatch and he was fortunate in acquiring them the following year.

Three Year Veterans

Since that season in 1954, the first year that freshmen were eligible for varsity competition, both men have found themselves spots in the Garnet's lineup.

Kane came to Bates as an end and did an exceptional job at this slot for his first two years, being selected to the second string All-Maine team as a sophomore. Last season Coach Hatch switched him to a guard position where he consistently played top-notch ball and earned himself an All-Maine berth.

Kane Versatile Performer

This season the coaching staff intends to put his versatility to an even greater test by using him to fill the vacancy made by the graduation of last season's fullback and co-captain Paul Perry

Injuries Slow Down Veterans; Hatch Hopeful

The 1957 edition of the Bates Bobcats face the opening of a tough seven-game schedule with many veteran gridders temporarily on the injury list. These injuries have been especially prominent in the end and backfield positions, a situation that could severely hamper our offensive attack against Norwich next Saturday.

Fullbacks Hit Hard

Co-captain and offensive fullback Wayne Kane is hampered by a severe leg bruise that was aggravated in a practice mishap last week.

Second-string fullback Bob Muello is also shelved with a back injury suffered during the early season's practice. It is doubtful whether either Muello or Kane will be available for much action this week.

Makowsky, Drayton Better

On the lighter side, both John Makowsky and Freddy Drayton are recovering very well from slight leg ailments which they have received and it is expected that both halfbacks will be ready this week-end.

Starting ends Jim Kirsch and Pete Jodaitis have both missed recent practices due to leg injuries, but both are in pretty good shape now and should see plenty of action in the opener.

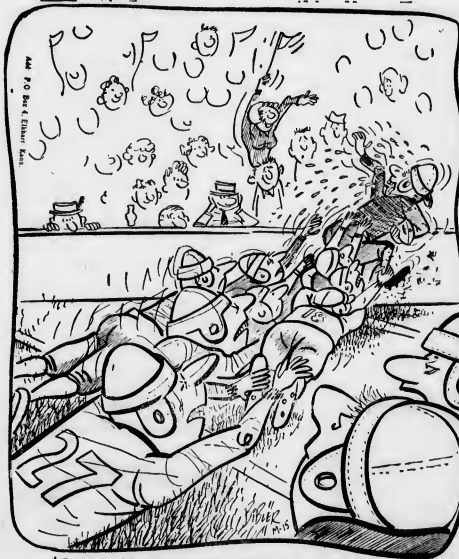
A third end, Jim Wylie, is playing with eight stitches in his lip but is expected to see action against Norwich.

Hatch Optimistic

The squad seems to be in good shape at the other positions, however, and coach Hatch feels that with the return of these other key men and barring any new unforeseen injuries, the 'Cats will be ready for a respectable title defense along with another highly successful season.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

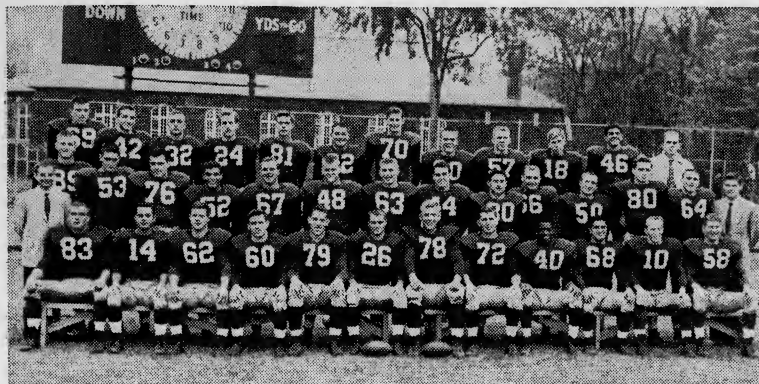


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Bobcats Prepare For Title Defense



The 1957 Bates Football Team

Host To Norwich In Opener; Cadets First To Test Champs

On Saturday, September 28th, a strange and powerful visitor will return to the Bates campus. This guest will bring excitement, color and tension with him. This welcome visitor will also be the cause of noise, exultation, and grief. As this stranger comes on campus he will smile and piping his enchanting song, will lead Bates students, fans, and alumni to Garcelon Field. This guest is football and it will arrive in the form of the Norwich University Cadets who will help the Bobcats kick off the 1957 football season.

is Nick Spagnoli, a 5' 10", 180 pound junior quarterback, who was instrumental in the Cadets' victory last year.

Don Brigham, a senior guard who made the Vermont All-State team is expected to be a bulwark in the line. It was he who intercepted a Cat pass two years ago and ran it back 81 yards to pay-dirt.

With only four of last year's starting eleven graduated, the State Champion Bobcats figure to have another strong squad this year.

The backfield was hit hard by the loss of fullback Paul Perry, an All-Maine choice, and Bob Martin, another All-Maine choice and the leading scorer in New England.

Kane At Fullback

Co-captains Wayne Kane at fullback and John Liljestrand at tackle are the "big" men in the attack as are backs Fred Drayton, John Makowsky, Bill Heidel, and Tom Vail and linemen Dick Ellis, Jim Geanakos, Pete Jodaitis, and Jim Kirsch.

All things considered, this should be a heads-up, closely contested tilt. In past seasons, Bates has fallen victim to early season jitters. Let us hope, as do the players, that history won't repeat itself and that on Saturday, September 28th, the Bobcats can present Coach Hatch and the school their first opening game victory in seven years.

Fourth In Series

The game will be the fourth in a series which started back in the fall of 1954. Norwich then and now has served as the Garnet's opening day opponent. In all three previous contests the Cadets from Norwich have walked off with victories although seemingly outplayed by the 'Cats. The Garnet were downed 18-6 in 1954, 19-0 in 1955, and last year were defeated 13-7 at Norwich.

Most observers feel that the 'Cats played well enough to win last year's contest, but were the victims of penalties and the inability to score inside the opponent's 10 yard line.

Spagnoli Tough

Norwich has several starters back from last year's squad, plus several players up from last year's reserves. Heading the list

Welch, Hohenthal Spark Fourteen Frosh Gridders

By Alan Wayne

Fourteen very promising freshman aspirants will be among Head Coach Bob Hatch's varsity squad of 37 when the Bobcats make their 1957 debut against the Norwich Cadets this Saturday at Garcelon Field.

Several of the newcomers have displayed enough talent during the pre-season drills conducted since Labor Day to cause Coach Hatch to remark that "a number of these boys will definitely see action Saturday and during the rest of the season."

Seven Are Backs

In the backfield, a group of seven is hopeful of easing the loss left by the graduation of the sparkling All-Maine duo of Bob Martin and Paul Perry. Heading the candidates are backs Jim Keenan of Portland and Deering High and Kevin Kerrigan of Worcester, Mass., both of whom have been impressive. Hailing from the football stronghold of Winthrop High (Mass.), Noel Parker's running endurance last Saturday's scrimmage considerably and this small but powerful package could play an important part this fall.

Fullbacks Frank Vana of Sudbury, Mass., and Brad Greene of Brighton, Mass., quarterback Bob LaFortune of Gardner, Mass., and halfback Barry Gilvar of Newton, Mass., round out the picture. Gilvar, who also is very adept in the track department, is a transfer student from the University of New Hampshire and therefore will not be eligible until next February. Hatch labels him as "good."

Several Promising Linemen

A tall, husky, blond end from Manchester, Conn. and a stocky center from New Britain head the line candidates under the direction of line coach Verne Ullom. Norm Hohenthal, a three letterman at Manchester High and a member of Manchester's tournament basketball team and Don Welch, a very capable lineman, should see plenty of service. Two years ago he captained New Britain's eleven against Miami High, representing New England in the Orange Bowl.

Another promising center is Dick Gurney from Burlington, Mass. who along with tackle Dick Watkins of Amesbury, Mass. and a trio of hopeful ends — Bob Yard, Paul Goyette and Vince Giuliano complete the freshman contribution.

Notice

All freshmen interested in writing sports for the sports section of the STUDENT please contact Ed Gilson. Norm Clarke or Dick Pavaglio. No previous writing experience is necessary.

Fall Intramural Program Slates Soccer, Football

With the onset of classes and the daily preparation of the Garnet gridgers for their title defense, there is little doubt that a new and busy college year has begun with all extra-curricular activities getting underway soon.

Along with the many club activities which will soon be underway is the Intramural Sports program set-up by the Physical Education Department for Men.

As in previous years, it is expected that the general procedure will remain the same, with minor changes made necessary by the shift of the Garcelon-Bardwell-Russell men to the Parkers.

Program Involves Soccer

The fall edition of the program will include football and soccer, with each sport divided into three divisions, A, B, and C leagues. Along with this, plans have been made for an all-star soccer team which will represent the intramural program in a series of games with possibly Bowdoin, Colby, and some of the prep schools in Maine.

Although no definite word has been received, the usual point system will undoubtedly be used to determine an all-campus champion at the termination of the 1957-58 program in the spring. The standard procedure has been a ten point system whereby the winner in each of the three leagues garners the total ten with the next two teams in the running capturing successive portions of the total.

'Cats Field All-Vet Team; Fourteen Lettermen Back

Blessed by the loss of only four of last year's championship eleven, the Bobcats figure to field another team of championship caliber this Saturday against the Norwich Cadets.

The following is the probable starting line-up.

At the ends, Jim Kirsch and Pete Jodaitis.

Kirsch is a 197 pound, 6 foot 1 inch senior from Hartford, Connecticut. A second year letterman, Jim was a pre-season casualty but is expected to be ready for the opener.

Jodaitis is a 192 pound, 6 foot senior and hails from Gardner, Mass. Pete is noted for his stellar defensive play.

At the tackles, John Liljestrand and Dick Ellis.

Liljestrand is a 240 pound, 6 foot 3 inch senior from Shrewsbury, Mass. and is one of this year's co-captains. John is a four year letterman and was an all-state selection last year.

Ellis is a 210 pound, 5 foot 11 sophomore from Norwood, Mass. His fine play last year earned him a varsity letter and an honorable mention on the all-state squad.

At the guards, Jim Geanakos and Al DeSantis, Bill Hayes or

Jack Flynn. Flynn is a sophomore from Danvers, Mass., and lettered at guard last year. Hayes, converted from fullback, is from Uxbridge, Mass., and is a sophomore also.

Geanakos is a 187 pound, 5 foot 10 inch junior letterman from Ipswich, Mass.

DeSantis is a 182 pound, 5 foot 8 inch senior letterman from Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

The center spot will probably be filled by George Dresser, a 173 pound, 5 foot 9 inch junior from Byfield, Mass.

The quarterbacks will be Tom Vail and Bill Heidel.

Vail, a 180 pound, 5 foot 10 inch senior letterman from Hartford, Conn., will probably get the starting call.

Heidel, a 190 pound, 6 foot 1 inch junior letterman, is from Meriden, Conn.

At the halfbacks will be Fred Drayton and John Makowsky.

Drayton is a 173 pound, 6 foot junior letterman from Fall River, Mass. Fred is an excellent broken field runner.

Makowsky, a junior letterman, hails from Pomfret Center, Conn.

At fullback will be Co-Captain Wayne Kane, a 190 pound, 5 foot 10 inch junior from Shrewsbury, Mass. Kane has been an all-Maine selection at end and guard the past two seasons and will probably work as a defensive guard again this year.

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Dancers Judge Originality In Coeds' Poster Contest

The Chase Hall Dance Committee was host to approximately 200 students at the annual First Dance held last Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Highlight of the evening was the selection of a poster by the freshman women of Mitchell House depicting the first dance on earth.

Chairman Harry Bennett pre-

sented the award, a long-playing record, to the winners and congratulated all of the participants for original and clever posters.

The Paul Wright Orchestra played for dancing from 8-11:45 and refreshments were served.

Frosh Activities

(Continued from page three) president, and by Benedict Mazza, president of Stu-C. In the afternoon a tea for freshman women was sponsored by Stu-G at the Women's Union.

Meet Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen met the new students at the Christian Association's IMUR party Wednesday evening. Raymond Castelpoggi, master of ceremonies, directed traffic and introduced campus talent.

The annual Stanton Ride to Mt. Apatite and Mt. Gile was held Saturday afternoon.

Alumni Win Awards

Two June graduates of Bates have been awarded Edward John Noble Foundation leadership grants for advanced study, according to information received by President Charles F. Phillips.

Robert L. Harlow and Wesley D. Wicks will each receive \$2000 a year for the period required to complete their advanced training.

To Study At Yale, Harvard

Harlow, who will do graduate work at Yale University, was graduated with honors in economics. A member of Delta Sigma Rho, he was active in debating while at Bates and served as managing editor of the STU-DENT.

Wicks, a chemistry major, was active in varsity athletics and was elected co-captain of the track team his senior year. A Dean's List student, he served as president of Lawrance Chemical Society and was elected to membership in the College Club upon graduation. He will study at Harvard University.

New Appointees Undertake Departmental Assignments

(Continued from page one)

Receiving her Ph.D. in 1934 while teaching at Columbia University, she has done research in the fields of prejudice and personality, publishing articles on her work. Since 1943 Dr. Fjeld has been an associate professor at Douglas College and has also done psychological counselling.

Replaces Fairfield

Replacing Dr. Roy P. Fairfield in the Cultural Heritage department is associate professor Dr. George R. Healy. After receiving his A.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1948 he attended the University of Minnesota, obtaining his MA in 1950 and his Ph. D. last year.

He comes to Bates after teaching history at MIT for the past six years. His special interest is concerned with the French Enlightenment period.

Frances Hess is the youngest member of the faculty, having been graduated from Bates last

year. She will be an instructor in speech during the leave of Ryland H. Hewitt who is studying at Cornell.

Miss Hess, who majored in speech at Bates, took an active part in dramatics and worked for station WVBC.

Supervises Nursing Students

Helping to supervise nursing students in their final year at Bates will be Mary E. Shaughnessy, visiting lecturer.

After graduating from Simmons College School of Nursing in 1947 she received her M.S. in 1956 from Harvard School of Public Health - Simmons College.

An assistant professor in economics, David Williams comes to Bates from Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration where he taught and did graduate work last year.

A Princeton graduate, Williams obtained his M.A. in business administration from Harvard in 1928.

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Morozumi Describes Role Of Native Japanese Bushi

By Mike Powers

Monday morning in Chapel Henry Morozumi spoke on the training and education embodied in the "good man" of his native Japan. The criteria of such a good man are derived from the Japanese educational program of the 15th through the 19th centuries.

At that time Japan was carved into various territories, with a lord in charge of each territory. Under this lord was a man called the "bushi."

This bushi was the noble warrior of Japan. Morozumi concentrated his talk on the formal training of this bushi.

Demonstrates High Character

It was the duty of the bushi to protect all the families in his territory from the warring lords of other territories.

For this reason the bushi must be a man of fearless courage and indomitable strength. "If the people had confidence in the bushi, he had no flaw."

The training of the bushi emphasized these qualities of strength and courage, but most important the presence of mind.

At an early age the bushi undertook his formal training. This training included academic learning along with such practical subjects as fencing.

Poetry Reflects Nature

An important part of the education of the bushi was learning the poetry of his country.

The poetry of Japan is very symbolic. It contains much loneliness and sadness. Morozumi read many poems in Japanese to convey these qualities.

Moreover, it is often concerned with small things such as butterflies and crickets. By thus getting close to nature the bushi developed the all-important characteristic of presence of mind.

The entertainment of the bushi consisted of the masque-

(Continued on page three)

Student Clubs Offer Variety Of Programs

Groups Prepare First Meeting On Tuesday Night

By Phil Gushee

On Tuesday evening the first club night of the year will offer a variety of programs designed to provide the students with extra-curricular activities related to their chosen fields.

Language Clubs Meet

Among the foreign language groups scheduled to hold their initial meetings next Tuesday evening is Le Cercle Francais.

A supper meeting at 7 p. m. at Prof. Robert Seward's home, 9 Arch Ave., is planned, with freshmen as well as upperclassmen welcome.

Foreign Guests Speak

Following this meeting, at 8:30, Professor Seward will be host to the Spanish Club. The club's faculty advisor, Prof. Irene E. Avery, has indicated that a talk by several visitors to this country from Madrid, Spain, will be given.

Der Deutsche Verein, open only to students of German on a second year level or beyond, plans an introductory meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Prof. August Buschmann.

Scientists Plan Meetings

Members of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Carnegie Science Hall.

President Maynard Whitehouse of the Lawrence Chemical Society announces a meeting of that organization from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in the upper Hedge Laboratory classroom. Future plans include field trips to a paper mill and possibly an ammonia plant.

Discuss Integration Problem

The Gould Political Affairs Club extends a welcome to all for their first meeting at 7 p. m. in Libbey Forum.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Sampson discussing the structure of the NAACP. A

(Continued on page two)



Students enjoy music provided by newly-formed Bates combo at Chase Hall Open House. (Photo by Blunda)

CA Selects Foreign Films For Students' Enjoyment

Six American and foreign movies will be presented this year in the Christian Association film series, committee chairman William Christian has announced.

The films have been selected as being representative of the

motion pictures of various countries of the world.

Open With American Film

The first movie, which will be shown October 11, is "The Brave Bull," an American film starring Mel Ferrer and Anthony Quinn and photographed by James Wong Howe.

On November 8 "The Tales of Hoffman" will be presented. This is an English adaptation in color of the Jacques Hoffman opera. The cast includes Moira Shearer, Leonida Massine, Pamela Brown, and Robert Rouns-

Present French, Japanese Movies

The first French film will be "The Little World of Don Camillo" with Fernandel.

"The Gate of Hell" is one of the most recent and most famous of Japanese movies. Also in color, it will be presented February 8.

The March 21 presentation will be "The Little Flowers of St. Francis," an Italian film directed by Roberto Rossellini. It will be supplemented by the "Fra Angelico Frescoes at San Marco."

The last film, "Symphonie Pastorale," is a French drama based on the novel by Andre Gide.

Announce Place, Time

All six movies will be shown in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. There will be two showings of each, at 7 and 9 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

Members of the committee responsible for the selection and presentation of the films include Christian, Ken Harris, Barbara Jones, and Janice Margeson. Prof. John Tagliabue serves as advisor and Henry Morozumi as cameraman.

OC Holds Song Fest At Thorncrag Cabin This Saturday Night

The Outing Club invites Bates students and faculty to the song fest it is sponsoring from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday on the plateau above Thorncrag Cabin. Cars will leave Roger Williams Hall between 6:45 and 7 p. m.

An open fire will illuminate the plateau, as the singers and listeners gather around it. Those who play musical instruments are invited to bring them to accompany the group.

Plan Evening Of Entertainment

A record hop will follow at Chase Hall from 9-11 p. m. Open to all, stag or drag, the OC plans for an evening of fun and entertainment.

In case of rain, the entire program will be held in Chase Hall.

New England Council Stresses Need For Interstate Cooperation

Request United Front On Regional Matters

By Irene Frye

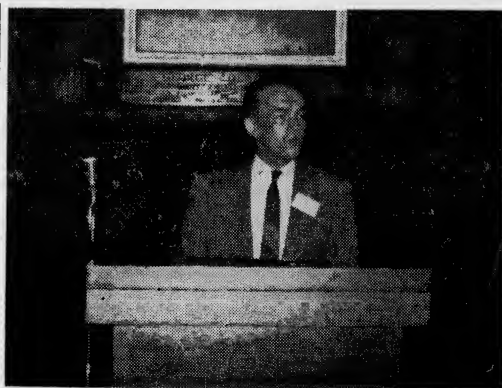
Maine's industrial and political leaders, meeting here Monday, called for greater cooperation among the New England states in regional legislation.

Nearly 100 members of the Maine section of the New England Council heard members of the Maine Congressional delegation stress the need for better communication "between Washington and the people back home" and the presentation of a "united front" on New England problems.

Coffin Notes Failure

Congressman Frank Coffin, speaking at an afternoon session in Chase Hall, noted the failure of the New England Congressional delegation to take advantage of the "great opportunity" to work together through combined meetings. He also deplored their subsequent failure to stand behind legislation affecting the New England area.

He asked the Council "to stimulate and encourage" such a program of joint sessions and to assume the responsibility of re-



Congressman Frank Coffin of Lewiston addresses sectional meeting of New England Council in Chase Hall.

questing such "New England Town Meetings in Washington." He proposed monthly group meetings of the entire New England delegation, followed by definite united action on regional legislation.

Council Enters Politics

Gardner Caverly, executive vice president of the New Eng-

land Council, has announced the preparation of a policy statement whereby for the first time the Council will enter actively into politics.

This statement announces the Council's stand on major New England economic problems. These include textiles, transpor-

(Continued on page three)

Asian Flu Vaccinations

Vaccine for Asian Flu shots has arrived at the College Infirmary. Vaccinations will be given by Dr. Rudolph Hass at 11:45 a. m. Monday through Saturday, starting tomorrow, to those who make appointments to receive them.

A nominal sum of 50 cents will cover the costs of the shot. Vaccine is available to both students and faculty members.

Initial CA Show Presents Exhibit Of Reproductions

The fall art show, sponsored by the Christian Association Campus Service Commission, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Friday in the Women's Union. Reproductions of both old and modern paintings will be on display and will be analyzed and discussed.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Students May Rent Paintings

The paintings to be exhibited have been collected by the CA over a period of years. "American Gothic" by Grant Wood, Winslow Homer's "Breezing Up," and paintings by such artists as El Greco, Van Gogh, Seurat, and Constable are included in the collection.

Students may rent paintings for the semester at a cost of 50 to 75 cents apiece, depending on the size and quality of the painting.

Mirror Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working on the Bates Mirror advertising staff at 7 p. m. tonight in the Publishing Association office in Chase Hall.

Democrats Invited

There will be a brief meeting at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in Room 11, Libbey Forum, of all student Democrats interested in learning practical politics.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed. They include a trip to the state legislature and active participation in the planning of the Maine Democratic Party platform. Interested freshmen are invited to attend.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Thursday

Democratic Club Meeting, 4 p. m., Room 11, Libbey Forum

Friday

CA Art Show, 3:30-5 p. m., Women's Union
Tufts Game Rally, 7:30 p. m., Mount David

Saturday

Bates-Tufts Football Game, 2 p. m., Garcelon Field
OC Songfest, 7:00-9:00 p. m., Thorncrag Cabin
Chase Hall Record Hop, 9:00-11:00 p. m., Chase Hall

Sunday

Music Room Open House, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union

Tuesday

Club Night, 7-10 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Musical Program

Monday

Prof. Albert W. Wright, Jr.

Wednesday

C.A. Religious Program

Music Room

Tomorrow

2-4 p. m.

Sunday

2-5 p. m.

Monday

7:30-9:30 p. m.

ing. Each student may sign up for the painting he wishes to rent. When the exhibit is over, names will be drawn to eliminate confusion, in case of duplications.

Increases Art Appreciation

As a result of this picture rental service, the students not only add life and color to their rooms, but also gain a deeper appreciation of fine art, Chairman Barbara Jones notes.

A similar display will be presented early in the second semester.

Juniors Prepare Friday Rally For Bates-Tufts Tilt

"Tumble the Jumbo" will be the theme of the pre-game rally scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday at Mount David.

Ray Castelpoggi, as master of ceremonies, will help build up the spirit for the Tufts-Bates football game on Saturday afternoon. A special skit has also been prepared by five JB boys.

Guest Speaker Arrives

A surprise guest speaker will help predict the outcome of the game. Both the band and cheerleaders will add sound and color to the rally, which the junior class has planned.

Since the Tufts College mascot and symbol is an elephant the significance of the theme can be seen.

Everyone is urged to follow the band when it starts playing at 7:15 p. m.

Club Night

(Continued from page one)
movie on desegregation in St. Louis will be shown.

Education Commissioner Speaks

The Student Education Association, formerly the Future Teachers of America, will hold its initial meeting at 7 p. m. in the Women's Union.

Warren G. Hill, commissioner of education in Maine, will be the featured speaker. All students interested in education are urged to attend.

The Christian Service Club is planning its first meeting for 8:30 p. m. at Dr. James Miller's home, 17 Mountain Ave.

The club is designed primarily for those interested in future Christian service.

Social Scientists Assemble

A History Club meeting is scheduled at 8:30 p. m. in Libbey Forum. For the first time, freshmen will be welcome to join the discussion group.

Tentative plans call for a meeting of the Sociology Club at 8:30 p. m. in the Women's Union. President Paul Bernholdt hopes to have a film on mental health for the meeting.

Other Groups Meet In Future

Other organizations, whose plans are still indefinite at this time, will be meeting in the next few weeks. The Barristers, an organization for those interested in a career in law, along with the Spofford Club and Political Union will soon be meeting.

Announcements concerning these and other club meetings will be posted.

Coeds Compete In Mademoiselle Annual Contest

A representative from Mademoiselle magazine was on campus last week to interview women undergraduates interested in entering its annual college contests, the college board contest, the fiction contest, and the art contest.

Through these contests, college women are offered the opportunity to test their abilities on a professional level and, if they win, to receive experience and recognition.

Work On Magazine

Those who are accepted on the college board try out their talent and ideas in jobs related to the publishing field by completing two assignments during the school year.

The 20 best college board members win guest editorships and spend a salaried month in New York, round trip transportation paid, writing and editing Mademoiselle's 1958 college issue and meeting distinguished writers and editors.

Award Prizes

The fiction contest offers \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle to each of two winners.

The art contest winners receive \$500 each and illustrate the winning fiction contest short stories.

Announce Deadline

College board tryouts are due November 30. The second assignment will be announced in a later issue of the magazine.

Anyone interested in entering should consult the fall issues. Information is also available at the office of the Dean of Women.

Religion Notes

The denominational religious clubs affiliated with the college have announced plans for their various Sunday night meetings.

The Canterbury Club will meet at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Dr. John Carrier, 53 Campus Ave., opposite Chase Hall. The subject of their discussion for the evening will be, "What Is an Ecclesiastical and Why?"

Discusses Science And Religion

Prof. Richard Sampson will speak at Wesley Club in the area of science and religion. Members will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p. m. for transportation to the Calvary Methodist Church.

Judson Fellowship will have Prof. Leland Bechtel speaking on the field of psychology and religion at their 7 p. m. meeting. They will meet in the Baptist parsonage on College Street opposite Pettigrew Hall.

The Sunday night meeting of the Newman Club will be held at 7 p. m. in the Marcotte Home on Campus Avenue.

May Submit Club News

Each week this column will be

Ritz Theatre

HELD OVER
THROUGH OCTOBER 8th

TEN COMMANDMENTS

Daily

MAT. at 1:30 P. M. 90c
EVE. at 7:30 P. M. \$1.50

Last Chance to See This Picture in Maine until 1958

Student Council Discusses Freshman Rules, Haze Day

The first meeting of the Student Council dealt mainly with Freshmen Rules. Violations and

Climbers Enjoy Hike To Summit Of Carter Dome

The second mountain climb of the fall season was held Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Bates Outing Club. The hike was to the summit of Carter Dome, a mountain 4,843 feet in height located near Pinkham Notch.

Fifty-seven students enjoyed a perfect fall day and an excellent view of the surrounding White Mountains.

The buses left Rand Hall at 8:30 a. m. and returned in the early evening. Picnic lunches were subsidized by the school. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Sampson, and Prof. T. P. Wright, Jr.

Combo Provides Music For Chase Hall Open House

A new combo provided the music for the dance held in Chase Hall Saturday evening. Brad Garcelon at the piano conducted the combo composed of Tom Lee on bass, Dave Sheets on drums, and Ed Stiles on the marimba.

Couples attending the dance also enjoyed the Chase Hall facilities at an open house. Between dances, activities such as pool, ping-pong, bowling, and television provided recreation.

Seek Improved Social Conditions

These facilities along with card tables and lounging chairs are open to coeds from 8 to 11 p. m. every night except Sunday.

Harry Bennett, chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee, says that his committee will make every attempt possible to improve social conditions on the Bates campus.

reserved for notices of these activities.

Clubs interested in having notices of their meetings appear in this column are requested to notify some member of the editorial staff or leave material at the Publishing Association office in Chase Hall by 10 a. m. on the preceding Sunday.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



SUN. - MON. - TUES.

FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISSE

Silk Stockings

the haze day program were the two primary areas of discussion.

The Council was presented with an unpaid Mayoralty bill incurred by John Bertram and Roger Williams in 1957. It was voted to pay the bill and deduct the amount from the John Bertram and Parker Stu-C Mayoralty grant for 1958.

Hear Report On Rallies

The members felt that they would like again this year to have a bi-weekly seminar with Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce. The seminar will be concerned with campus problems.

Other items of business included a report on forthcoming rallies, and a decision to purchase new records for the Commons.

Deal With Mayoralty Revisions

At the adjournment President Benedict Mazza pointed out that Mayoralty rule revisions and election procedure amendments would be on the agenda at tonight's meeting.

Guidance Office Lists Career Opportunities For Upperclassmen

Information on career opportunities for junior and senior women in the military services has been received in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Paid summer training for WAC, WAVE, and Marine officer candidates between their junior and senior years, as well as post-graduate opportunities, are available.

Offer Part-Time Work

Recruiting representatives will be visiting the Lewiston area early in October.

A part-time secretarial position is offered to any senior girl with typing ability. Applicants are invited to phone John Bourisk, Maine State Fair Grounds official, at 4-6457.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

WAYNE KANE
BILL HEIDEL

STRAND

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"The Black Scorpion"
Richard Denning
Mira Corday

"Pawnee"
George Montgomery

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

"The Vampire"
John Beal
Coleen Gray

"Monster That Challenged The World"
Tim Holt

CA Provides Hi-Fi Music For First Sunday Session

The campus music room will inaugurate its 1957 season with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Women's Union.

Hi-fi fans are invited to listen to a program consisting of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique," Benny Goodman's "Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert," Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major for Violin, Gershwin's Concerto in F, Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," and opera selections from "La Perichole."

Publish Hours

Coffee and cookies will be served during the afternoon. One need not stay for the whole program. Students may bring

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one) opera. These operas, like the poetry, are very symbolic. Morozumi also sang a song which appeared in a typical opera.

The Japanese fan is all important in the opera. The speaker demonstrated various modes of expression via the fan.

Leaders Embody Qualities

A great deal of the education of the bushi was concerned with Shintoism and Zin Buddhism. Through Zin Buddhism the bushi trained his mind to be calm, clear and mystical.

Though the age of the bushi has passed there still exists in the Japanese people a feeling that the "good man" should embody the characteristics of the bushi of long ago.

their own records if they wish to.

This year's hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays, 2 to 4 p. m. Thursdays, and 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

Listeners Request Records

Lists of available records have been printed. Listeners request the selections. Each day the program will be planned to include time for the playing of personal records.

Sophs Present First Pre-Game Rally For Bates-Norwich Game

Peter Bertocci was master of ceremonies Friday night for a pre-opening game rally sponsored by the sophomore class.

Bertocci introduced line coach Verne Ullom of the physical education department who spoke to the huge crowd in attendance. The students assembled demonstrated their confidence in the members of the football team as they were introduced by Ullom.

Displays Posters

Selections by the band, under the direction of Peter Carey, and appearance of the majorettes and cheerleaders highlighted the event. On display were football posters made by the men of the class of 1961.

Chairman of the event was Richard Grentzenberg, president of the sophomore class. He was assisted by Bertocci, Carol Lux, and Gwendolyn Baker.

Stu-G Lists New Calling Rules

At its meeting last Wednesday the Student Government clarified the so-called Ten Minute Rule for Unexpected Visitors, regarding the use of the dormitory for those calling outside of the specified visiting hours.

N. E. Council

(Continued from page one) tation, oil imports, agriculture, forestry, vacation promotion, and small business legislation.

Explain Legislation

Congressmen Clifford McIntire and Robert Hale shared the platform with Coffin Monday afternoon, each explaining some of the legislation which has affected New England, and more specifically Maine.

Efforts of the Maine delegation have been concentrated on textiles and coastal problems, including protection for Maine lobsterman and easing of regulations for small boats off the Maine coast.

Senator Notes Opportunities

United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith declared: "Maine is a land of wonderful opportunity as well as of sound thinking and sound principles."

Many industries, once rooted in Maine, cannot be lured away, as evidenced by the shoe and paper industries.

Seek New Industry

However, she noted, the new business so desperately needed in some sections of Maine can be attracted only if the people have the will and spirit to work for it.

Industrial reports indicate that business and industrial firms

Since this rule concerns the men as much as the women, all are requested to take note of the following statement of responsibility:

A. The purpose of this rule is to discourage calling out-of-hours but to care for the few exceptions as they arise. (We are stressing that we don't expect it to be used out-of-hours very often; if it is, the privilege shall be rescinded.)

B. A sign has been put on each front door giving: (1) Calling hours, (2) "If necessary to call out-of-hours, please ring the doorbell and wait."

C. Any available girl shall answer the bell, determine if the caller's purpose merits entrance, then admit him to the hall to ring the bell of the girl he wishes to see, and to wait a maximum of ten minutes.

consider the people and community into which they are moving more carefully than tax exemptions and other "artificial and unsound lures" offered by other areas, Coffin commented.

Promote Various Aspects

At the banquet session in the DeWitt Hotel, presided over by President Charles F. Phillips, newly elected vice president of the Council, Caverly emphasized the importance of "promoting New England not only as a vacation land but also as a place in which to live, to work and to play."

He declared that something must be done to halt the flow of New England labor to more in-

(1) It is the girl's responsibility to come immediately. (2) It is felt that the bell system will be a "control point" for proctors and house mothers, and will discourage any unnecessary calls.

D. Any consistent infractions of this rule should be brought to the attention of the proctors who will deal as they see fit, ultimate authority resting on Student Government.

All men and women are asked to abide by this clarification.

Discuss Freshman Activities

Also discussed at the meeting was the calendar for Freshman Rules: freshman work project, October 19; Haze Day, October 29; Freshman Installation, November 3.

Seek Picture For Directory

If anyone has a kodachrome transparency of a typical Bates scene which he or she would be willing to have used as a cover picture for the directory, he is asked to take it to Arthur M. Griffiths in the News Bureau office.

visiting jobs in other geographical areas.

"We are losing the best product we have in New England — our labor," he continued. "The Council should take this product to industry and business and show them what we've got."

He also called for cooperation across state lines for uniform traffic laws and the use of joint facilities of government to cut down on unnecessary confusion and duplication in administration and law enforcement.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—

HAVE A

Camel

Sure are lots of fads and fancy stuff to smoke these days. Look 'em over — then settle down with Camel, a *real* cigarette. The exclusive Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today, more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette.



So good and mild...
the finest taste in smoking!



Editorials

New Year's Resolution

The readers of this newspaper will be taking holidays in the months ahead. Death on the highway will not! It might seem too early in the year to speak about forthcoming vacations, but the recent change of the Christmas recess to run from Saturday, December 14, to Thursday, January 2, has been a topic of renewed student and faculty discussion during the past two weeks.

Expressed Student Feeling

Three upperclassmen expressed general student opinion of the situation in a Letter to the Editor which appeared in the March 6, 1957 issue of the STUDENT shortly after the change was first announced. Among other things, they pointed out that the recent practice of students' getting permission to leave college early for Christmas jobs made it advisable to start the vacation earlier than has been done in the past.

Discussion, however, has centered on the day classes would resume — January 2. Both students and faculty members are disturbed by the fact that they will have to curtail their traditional New Year's activities with family or friends in order to travel early on New Year's Day. This point can be cited as one objection, but the Administration might feel it is strictly a personal one.

Endangers Lives

Another problem which is far more vital is that of traveling on January 1. Heavy traffic coupled with the after-effects of New Year's Eve celebrations, which unfortunately affect drivers' actions, make this one of the most dangerous days to be on the road.

The National Safety Council is very strong in its warning to motorists that if they can avoid driving on the highways at this time they should do so. Last New Year's Day 132 people were killed on American roads and many more were seriously injured. As it stands now those students and faculty members returning by car cannot avoid being on the highway.

Study Several Solutions

There are several solutions to the problem which may be considered. Since the Christmas recess does begin earlier than usual and Thanksgiving comes at the latest possible date, November 28, we have only one weekend at Bates between the two recesses.

Since many students live too far from the college to make it feasible to travel home for Thanksgiving and cannot remain on campus, they either visit a friend's home or stay at a professor's house in Lewiston. Would it not be possible to eliminate the short November vacation this year, adding the four extra days to the Christmas recess which could then run until Monday, January 6?

Consider Carnival Change

Another answer to the problem relates to Winter Carnival weekend. Assuming that we retain the Thanksgiving vacation, it would seem practical to add one day to the Christmas vacation, at the same time extending the academic schedule before final examinations in January. This could be done by starting and ending the exam period one day later than originally planned.

This additional day would necessitate a change in the Carnival schedule, a suggestion the Outing Club considered last spring. According to the OC proposal, Carnival would be held a few weeks after second semester began.

This plan also has the advantage of improving attendance at this winter event. Students would have a chance to go home between semesters and would plan to stay on campus after classes began. OC has been faced with low attendance ever since Carnival started, and the problem has been getting worse in recent years. With students remaining on campus, a bigger and better program could be planned.

If the Outing Club could not change the dates, it might be advisable to shorten Carnival one day this year, for this is not a really "big" weekend now because of relatively poor attendance. Finals could then start and end one day later as mentioned, thus solving the New Year's problem.

One Final Suggestion

In view of these proposed solutions and the overwhelming student and faculty opposition to the vacation schedule as it now stands, we would suggest that the Administration reconsider this problem with an open mind. We feel that a statement concerning the Administration's view is in order. Only in this way can a solution be reached which will be satisfactory to everyone concerned.

H. C. K.

Den Doodles

This place is really getting to look like a college!!! Terrific den action topped by a terrific game. Let's keep it up.

It was great seeing so many alumni and other friends back on campus. Among them were: Carol Carbone, Arnold and Jean (Penney) Fickett, George Schroder, Bob Lucas, Bill Stone, Bud Gardiner, Sally Smith, Lorry Allen, Janet Smart, John Arenstam, Frank Luongo and Bob Williams.

How about another shot, Jeannie. Punch is now being served complete with floating cups.

Big question of Mitchell House: When's the washing machine going to return again which disappeared inside of five minutes last week.

"Day is done, gone the sun..." Taps are greatly appreciated by Smurd Hall. Those dorm-to-dorm conversations are quite choice too... But 1:30 a. m. reveille is a bit too early for Rand coeds.

Wanted: one campus directory. A frantic upperclassman desperately needed help. He couldn't remember what dorm his girl resided in.

Where will the Rand Mickey Mouse Club strike next??

Remember juniors and seniors, no cuts in history on Culch test days. Authority has spoken.

That was a clever game of tag for the fire engines. Who pulled it?

"Get one of those jerks down there on the bench to go out and tell him!" Coach, would you like a more private telephone booth?

Tomorrow Will Be Better, with luck.

Autumn is the time for snatching back winter garments hastily flung into the fire of spring. Omar is still O.K.

Apple stealing is a new game, this year at least.

A new message in the handwriting on the wall (really, written on the wall): "Bev Graffam, Wilson." — Secret meaning?

Announcement of the week made by potential Bates singers: "Call me a star and I'll call you a bird."

The library is swarming this year with conscientious students who hope to start things off right. A mental year?

It has been rumored that the president of the senior class and a certain Rand proctor are going into the stable business. If not, maybe Ben will oblige with an explanation of the bale of hay he received recently addressed to said stables.

Busy summer for the "gnomes" as they diligently drilled holes at the base of ALL wastepaper baskets in men's dorms.

Bates Outing Club Brings Campus Outdoor Activities

The summer vacation certainly left many Bates students with soft muscles! Isn't that so, mountain-climbers? Going down one flight of stairs the next day took more effort than the whole trip the day before had done. The excursion must have been worth the aches and pains, for a tremendous response was received for the second climb last Sunday. Those robust mountaineers really know how to have fun!

Who is responsible for this activity? Probably the most active group of fellows and girls on campus, the members of the Outing Club Council.

Provide Another Chance

Twelve representatives from each class — freshman to be included in the Council later this semester — have planned a terrific program for the year with hopes of pleasing and including all Bates students in the fun.

A brief survey of the year's agenda shows that the OC's are really sharp. For those who missed the first mountain climbs, a third opportunity is being offered on Sunday October 13, to climb another well-known mountain.

These mountain climbs are some of the few organized outdoor co-ed activities. Why not take advantage of them? As an added incentive, Commons has offered to subsidize lunches for the climbers.

The group is divided into sev-

eral sections according to experience, so the mountain can be scaled in style or taken at leisure. Even if mountain climbing is a new adventure, give it a try!

Provide Healthy Color

Sorry, but no co-ed canoe trips are allowed! However, the OC has arranged to have two trips this fall — one for the Bates men and the other for the women. The canoeing groups will be limited in size, so those interested had better sign up soon.

Spring-time affords a chance for each dorm to take a canoe trip. The weather usually cooperates so that most canoeers return with healthy tans. Whether it is a day trip, or an over-night, those who have been once will always want to go again.

Sing At Cabin

Here is fun for all. A gigantic all-college song fest is being planned for Saturday night. And what could provide a better setting for it than Thormcrag? The Outing Club expects a large turnout, so plan on going!

In the future, of course, loom the plans for Winter Carnival, which is the biggest project undertaken by OC. The Council president, Jim Dustin, has already started plans for this gala mid-semester event.

Offer Instruction

Start waxing those skis, snow enthusiasts, for the Outing Club sponsors the Hickories ski group. (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Spofford Club Offers Aid To Creative Writers

By Susan Rayner

The Spofford Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. All students interested in creative writing are invited to attend. Meetings will be held at the home of the club's new advisor, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, 475 College St. A group will leave from the Bobcat Den at 8:15 p.m.

The program planned for the first meeting will point out the many opportunities that exist for creative writing at Bates. New members will be welcomed into the club, and ground rules for club activities explained. Refreshments and an informal discussion period will follow.

Welcome New Members

Spofford, named for a former Bates professor of English, has two purposes: (1) to further creative writing in all fields of campus life, and (2) to provide an opportunity for students interested in writing to meet and discuss common problems. All forms of writing are welcome at

Spofford — essays on science, government, sports; short stories; poetry — everything of interest to the students participating.

The planning committee has set up a tentative program for the year ahead. Subject to the approval of the club as a whole, meetings will include outside speakers, entertainment, and a spring outing. As in years past, the majority of meetings will be spent in the reading and discussion of student writing.

Hold Discussions

In addition to new members, Spofford Club will welcome Professor Whitbeck of the English department as its advisor. His background in literature and literary criticism will be a useful addition to club discussions.

Spofford hopes to attract many students from outside the English department. Prospective students looking for further information should contact Susan Rayner (Rand Hall) or William Christian (Upper J.B.).

Mrs. Evans Finds Housemother Position Very Pleasant At Bates

Among the new faces on campus this fall is Mrs. Olive E. Evans, who is replacing Mrs. Abbie Smith as dormitory director for the men of John Bertram and Roger Bill. Mrs. Evans, born in Medfield, Mass., has lived most of her life in Westport, Mass. Two years ago she moved to Cumberland Fore-side, where she now makes her home.

Mrs. Evans lists knitting and reading as her favorite pastimes, particularly historical novels and biographies. In the short time she has been here, she is very pleased with her new position, and is delighted with the boys' dormitory spirit. On her second day here, Mrs. Evans learned of the fun of Mayoralty, so she is quite anxious to share Bates enthusiasm over this.

Likes Meals!

Her first reactions to Bates are

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

May I use your columns to express in behalf of the Freshman Orientation Committee its appreciation for the assistance given by faculty members and upperclassmen during Freshman Week.

Also, a fine freshman class could be complimented on their complete cooperation without which the orientation period would not have been a success.

Milton Lindholm, Chairman,
Freshman Week Committee.

Garnet

Kenneth Harris, editor of the Garnet, the Bates literary magazine, has announced that there are openings on the editorial board for a senior, a junior, and a sophomore.

Applicants need not be English majors, but they should have some critical ability. They may apply by contacting Harris, Susan Rayner, or Clark Whelton by next Wednesday.

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Housemother relaxes in her room at John Bertram Hall

"all good." This new house mother is greatly impressed with the friendliness of the men in her dorms, and adds that she likes "every single boy I've met. They have all been wonderful to me." In the line of pleasant impressions, she even likes Bates meals!

Naturally, it is difficult to adjust to a totally new place, and Mrs. Evans finds that the hardest part of her new job is to remember the names of the men, especially those in Roger Bill,

since she has her apartment in J.B.

Although our new dorm director lives in Cumberland Fore-side, she doesn't particularly care for the long Maine winters. Her last winter was spent in Florida, so it will be more difficult for her to face Maine's frigid months this year!

We are all pleased that Mrs. Evans has come to Bates. She is always very gracious and helpful, and we wish her a long, pleasant stay here.

Politics Preferred

Republicans Now Find 22nd Amendment Poison

By Ken Harris

"No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice . . ." reads the 22nd Amendment, which became the law of the land on February 26, 1951.

Widely hailed at the time of its ratification as a safeguard against tyranny, the amendment now raises eyebrows of concern, particularly when the owners of these eyebrows look at the disappointing record for the first session of the recently adjourned 85th Congress.

Shoulders Responsibility

Numerically speaking, only 37% of President Eisenhower's program was approved. And the 76 measures passed against 206 (requested) were more often than not, hamstrung by amendments or tightened purse-strings.

Why?

Though definitely not all, a large share of the responsibility must be shouldered by the 22nd

Amendment and some Republicans swung to victory on Ike's coat-tails. They now find that those coat-tails have been constitutionally chopped away.

Seek New Man

There are simply no more left on the grand old coat since the President could not run again if he so desired. Many of those same Republicans who helped to give Ike's legislative record a whopping .727 batting average in his first term are out looking for a new manager.

Breaks Tradition

The 22nd Amendment was supposedly designed to prevent a young demagogue from taking and holding office indefinitely.

But it is important to remember two things: first, that in the history of our republic only one man has ever broken the two-term tradition and that was under the unusual conditions of total war; secondly, that as long as Article II of the Constitution calls for presidential elections every four years, any "demagogue" will have to undergo, in a sense, a periodic trial.

Limits Strength

Should the people's faith in the wisdom of their own free political judgment (and this is the real basis for our form of government) ever be lost at any one of those "four year trials," we will deserve a tyranny for our pains.

We have repealed a useless amendment before. Inasmuch as the 22nd Amendment has shown to be an important factor in drastically limiting the effectiveness of a President during his second term, steps for the consideration of its repeal should be taken very shortly.

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Garnet Stops Norwich Cadets, 21-14



By Ed Gilson

For the first time in almost a decade the Garnet has an opening game victory under its belt. The win was the sixth in a row for the battling Bobcats but what the victory proved is hard to pinpoint.

First of all the 'Cats showed topnotch potential as a team right off the bat. Had Wayne Kane been able to play, and had Fred Drayton not been carried out in the second quarter, the score might have gone more than 21 points.

Drayton, by the way, is recovering from his head injury incurred during the contest, but whether he'll be in shape for the near future is difficult to say. Fred looked good on those off tackle slants early in the game.

At times the game appeared very sluggish but near the end of the game, Nick Spagnoli and company began to be hampered by some sparkling defensive line play. This paved the way for a recovered fumble by Co-Captain John Liljestrand, a fumble which set up the winning touchdown.

The highlight of the game by far was "Moose" Muello's 82 yard pass interception run for a touchdown. Up to that point Norwich had been taking advantage of the Garnet's short defensive backs by passing us dizzy.

Several things came out against Norwich. On the bright side besides the win and Muello's run, was the fine defensive end play of Jim Kirsch and good inside defensive play by the middle of the Bobcat line.

On the other hand the already injury-riddled team had Drayton, Liljestrand, and rugged guard Jim Geanakos added to the list. Practically the whole team is being held together by ace bandage it seems.

Tufts brings a real good outfit onto Garcelon Field this Saturday, good enough to wallop Bowdoin 40-6.

At any rate, if the Garnet can stay in one piece and with six straight on the line going into the game, the Jumbos will know they've been in a ball game. Tufts definitely will be one of the toughest, if not the toughest obstacle on our schedule. Should be a good contest.

WAA Announces Fall Schedule; Archery, Hockey To Be Offered

The Women's Athletic Association opened up its activities this year with the Freshman Rec, held on Tuesday night, Sept. 17. Miss Jayne Nangle as Betty Bates was mistress of ceremonies. Barbara Stetson, president of WAA, welcomed the freshmen and acquainted them with some of WAA many activities. Refreshments were served after games and songs.

Archery, Hockey To Be Offered

At the first board meeting it was decided that field hockey and archery would be offered this season. Vickie Daniels will be manager of the archery and Betty Kinney will manage the hockey.

Plans were also made for a Union open house in order to acquaint the freshmen with the facilities available for their use.

'Cats Host To Tufts Saturday; Jumbos Have Stiff Ground Game

By Jack O'Grady

On the Garcelon gridiron this Saturday, the scrappy Bates eleven will match plays with a strong Tufts University football squad. The Tufts lineup is reportedly one of the best in the Boston small school circuit.

Last Saturday the Jumbos unveiled some of their ability as they smashed the Bowdoin College Polar Bears by an impressive score of 40-6 at their Medford, Mass., home field before a near capacity crowd of 6,000.

Jumbos Powerful

Tufts unveiled a strong backfield staff which showed an outstanding ability to break into the clear for long runs. Quarterback Howard Ellis ran a forty-five yard end sweep to set up the first Jumbo touchdown as 195 pound fullback Paul Abrahamian went though the line from his own fifteen for the score. Abrahamian, a halfback on last year's club, has been moved to fullback to retain some of the outstanding Normie Wright's power after the latter had graduated last June.

After the first score Tufts proceeded to make quick work of the Bowdoin gridsters as halfbacks Joe Fox and Joe Crowley toted the pignin for two long touchdowns jaunts. The final three touchdowns were scored by substitute fullback Juris Berzins. Two of Berzins' scores were on runs of over seventy yards.

On the ground, the Jumbos pounded out 490 yards while completing three out of ten passes for twenty-one yards. Individually, Berzins picked up 170 yards on seven carries, Crowley 149 yards in eight for the top ground gainers.

Tufts Boast Little All-American

The Tufts squad coached by Harry Arlanson sports a hard charging, strong blocking line which is composed of six veteran starters from last year's team. Probably the most impressive line performer will be George Kurker, a Little All-American from last year who has gained a credible reputation for his quick opening play blocking.

In Boston, the Beantown papers have labeled Tufts the most improved team in the area since they began recruiting extensively three years ago.

In pre-season scrimmages,

Tufts has faced Harvard and Worcester Polytech Institute. Although there were no reports on the outcome against WPI, also a Bates foe this year, the Harvard scrimmage ended in a Jumbo victory by a score of five touch-

downs to two.

Despite opening game injuries, the Bates battlers are still ready and able to face the Tufts Jumbos and a very hard fought, closely contested battle is on hand come Saturday, the fifth of October.

Intramurals

This year's fall intramural program gets underway this evening with inter-dorm football being the main attraction.

Parkers Return To Scene

For the first time in several years East and West Parker return to the intramural scene. These two dorms figure to have good teams as they have a great many new freshmen plus several men who played for Bardwell last season.

However, the real powerhouses this year should be Smith North and John Bertram. Smith North will field such players as Jon Whitten, Dave Smith, Dave Jefferson, and Rudy Smith all of whom played well last season.

J.B. Most Experienced

J.B. has the advantage in experience. Such men as Norm Jackson, Dave Colby, Jim Adams,

and the Erdman brothers, all of whom have been playing together for three or four seasons.

Smith Middle and South figure to be about the same as last season when they both compiled fairly successful records. That picture could change however as both dorms have an abundance of freshmen.

Roger Bill Weak

Roger Bill, who won the overall intramural championship for two straight years before being ousted last year appear to be weak this season. The small number of freshmen in the dorm plus the number of upperclassmen participating in varsity football account for this. Norm Clarke, Ross Deason, Dick LaPointe, Ed Gilson, Fred Turner, and Dick Pavaglio will be doing most of the work for the colorful Roger Bill men this season.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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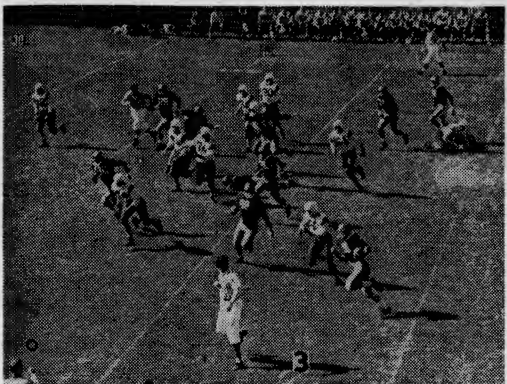
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Score Two Second Half Touchdowns



Bobcat halfback John Makowsky sweeps his own left end to set up Bates' first touchdown

Tufts Crushes Bowdoin; Exposes Powerful Attack

By Jack DeGange

The Tufts Jumbos used a crushing ground attack practically at will last Saturday as they completely humbled Bowdoin, 40-6, at Medford, Mass. It was the first game for both teams and gave the Jumbos a relatively easy warmup for their clash with the Bates Bobcats this Saturday.

Score At Will

Tufts used long runs for most of their scoring. They scored three times in both the first and third periods with dazzling running plays. In the first period, after Howard Ellis had swept the end for a 45-yard gain, Paul Abrahamian, the Jumbos' brilliant fullback, carried over from the 15-yard line.

It was just four plays later when the winners tallied again. Taking a punt on their own 48, they wove down to the Polar Bear 27 in three plays. Once more working on the ends, Joe Fox went wide to cover the remaining distance.

It was nearing the end of the first period when they added their third score. Once more working into Bowdoin territory, the strong Jumbo line opened up and Joe Crowley was off for a 34-yard jaunt that put the winners in front, 20-0.

Although they didn't score until the final minutes of the tilt, the Bears got the game onto more even terms during the second period and did a little run-

ning of their own. Their lone touchdown came late in the fourth period on a two yard plunge by Dave Gosse. A 22-yard pass and Gene Waters 30-yard trek brought them into scoring position.

Juris Berzins Outstanding

It was a reserve halfback, Juris Berzins, who carried the load for Tufts in the third period. Following the intermission they went right to work and it was all Berzins. He went 70 yards following an intercepted pass for his first score and after Ray Zaleski recovered a Bud Stover fumble on the Bear 32, he was off again. Berzins carried for 12 to the twenty and soon after crashed over from the two. Late in the third canto, Berzins broke over tackle and went 70 yards for the final Jumbo tally.

Berzins and Crowley led the attack for the Jumbos, picking up 170 and 149 respectively as Tufts ground out 490 yards rushing. Bowdoin, once again resorting to an air attack, threw 23 and completed nine for 109 yards.

The formidable Jumbo line gave the Bears little working room. Led by All-American George Kurker, Zaleski and Lou Rigano, Tufts kept the Polar Bears well under control throughout the contest.

Bowdoin comes home this weekend for a game with Trinity while Tufts will travel to Lewiston to take on the Garnet in a real bruiser.

The fighting Bates Bobcats, led by John Makowsky and Bob Muello, humbled Norwich 21-14 last Saturday to record their first opening day victory in nine years.

The State Series defenders also overcame another jinx — defeating the visitors for the first time in four meetings, while they ran their winning streak to six, carrying over from last season.

Drayton Injured

A second quarter injury sustained by halfback Fred Drayton somewhat marred the proceedings. The popular Fall River speedster suffered a severe concussion and was taken to the hospital. The Bobcats also were minus the services of Co-captain Wayne Kane, sidelined with a leg injury.

A crowd of 1000, reveling in perfect football weather, saw Co-captain John Liljestrand recover a Norwich fumble on the visitor's 24-yd. line and six plays later with only four minutes left, John Makowsky, a stand-out all afternoon, crashed over guard from three yards to break the deadlock and give Bates the victory.

Although the Bates defense displayed a weakness in stopping wide runs, and at time the Norwich passing attack, the overall line play must have pleased Mr. Ullom. The line, spearheaded by Big John, Piper Jim Kirsch, Pete Jodaitis, Dick Ellis and Al DeSantis, bothered quarterback Nick Spagnoli constantly and with one exception, they were invincible on power plays. Makowsky, Bill Heidel and Bob Muello were very impressive in the backfield, with John picking up 100 yards in 14 carries.

Teams Score Early

Norwich took the opening kickoff and marched 73 yards in six plays before many of the fans had settled in their seats.

It looked as though the game might turn into a rout when fullback Connie Rowell ripped off 51 yards to the Bobcat ten and then Spagnoli hit end Don Brigham in the end zone. This same combination collaborated for the extra point and it was 7-0 with less than three minutes gone.

Bates bounced back and put together a sustained drive of 60 yards to knot the score. Drayton moved the ball into Cadet territory and then Makowsky chalked up two long gainers, registering first downs on the 27 and the 4. Drayton shot over guard for three more and at 7:55 of the period quarterback Heidel sneaked over for the tally. Drayton rushed the extra point and it was a brand new game.

Muello Turns Tide

That ended the scoring for the first half as fumbles and penalties typical of a September game

stalled both teams. However, Bates bolted into the lead early in the third stanza on the strength of a spectacular 82-yd. runback of an intercepted pass. With Norwich threatening on the Bates 20, Spagnoli spotted Brigham in the left flat and passed to the rangy flanker. However, Muello, streaking in from the secondary, cut in front of the shocked Brigham on the 18 and scampered unmolested down the sidelines to paydirt at 5:15. The rugged sophomore added the extra point as he cracked over right tackle off the single wing and there was dancing in the aisles.

Norwich still had plenty of fight left as they demonstrated at the six minute mark of the final frame. After forcing the Bobcats to punt, the Cadets took possession on the home team's 32. Halfback Ed Nelson picked up six and then Rowell on a reverse cut off left tackle and displaying some fancy broken field running, swivel-hipped his way the remaining 26 yards for the score. Roger Dwinell booted the extra point and it was all tied up.

Makowsky Scores Clincher

An exchange of fumbles gave the ball back to Bates on the Norwich 24, after the Bobcats had lost possession seconds earlier. Quarterback Tommy Vail drove to the 12 on a keeper play. Makowsky picked up another nine and after three attempts, Makowsky plunged over from the three on fourth down.

Vail faked a kick and passed to end Jim Wylie for the extra marker and it was all over.

Norwich tried desperately to score, but the forward wall, led by Kirsch, smothered Spagnoli's passing ambitions.

The score:

Bates (21)	(14) Norwich
Wylie, 1e	1e, Brigham
Ellis, 1t	1t, Mitchell
Geanakos, 1g	1g, Ribbley
Dresser, c	c, Howard
Haynes, rg	rg, Haynes
Liljestrand, rt	rt, Engle
Jordaitis, re	re, Norris
Heidel, qb	qb, Spagnoli
Drayton, 1hb	1hb, Ripley
Makowsky, rrb	rrb, Nelson
Muello, fb	fb, Rowell

Bates	7	0	7	—21
Norwich	7	0	0	—14

Substitutions: Bates — Kirsch, Hubbard, Flynn, Welch, DeSantis, Gallons, Post, Hohenthal, Vail, Block, Vana, Kemigan.

Norwich: J. Sauer, Cronin, Barrett, McClelland, Sebesta, David, Howard, Buckley, Valentine, Dwinell, Mitchell, Ridwell, Dirgins, Norris, Wescoat, Moran.

Touchdowns: Norwich — Brigham, Rowell. Bates — Heidel, Muello, Makowsky.

Points After Touchdowns: Norwich — Bingham (pass from Spagnoli); Dwinell (placekick). Bates — Drayton (rush); Muello (rush); Wylie (pass from Vail).

Referee: Daly. Umpire: Kelleher. Head Linesman: Wilson. Field Judge: Kelley. Time: 4-15's.

First Downs	Bates	Norwich
Fumbles Lost	2	16
Yards Penalized	60	50
Punts Attempted	4	2
Punting Avg (yds.)	20	46
Passes Attempted	9	19
Passes Completed	3	7
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Passing Yardage	28	77
Rushing Yardage	184	181
Yards Gained	202	258

Brandeis Edges Colby, 14-6; Maine Drops Opener To Rams

By Skip Marden

At Waltham, the Brandeis University football team scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter to defeat the Mules from Colby 14-6. Dave Bouchard and the Judges' substitute quarterback, pitched touchdown passes of 41 and 2 yards to ends Long and Girolamo to complete the Brandeis scoring the first quarter. The Judges, displaying a new winged-T offense, twice were stalled on the one yard line by the Colby defense who took over on downs.

Mules Play Well

The single Colby tally was notched by sophomore George Roden's 36 yard run in the third period. His score culminated a 54-yard march in three plays, as Roden rounded his right end and outran the Brandeis secondary.

The Colby squad, however, appeared better than the score indicated, with game statistics showing the Mules ahead in every department. Their defense also appeared strong after the initial period and particularly strong against the Brandeis ground attack.

Rams Crush Bears

In its opening Yankee Conference football game, the Bears from the University of Maine were upset by the University of Rhode Island Rams 25-6. The Rams scored in every period to show that they are much stronger than pre-season ratings indi-

cated.

On the opening kickoff, Rhode Island started a 69-yard drive for the touchdown climaxed by Jim Adams' plunge from the four. This drive featured a 31-yard pass from the quarterback Pearson to Everett McDaniel. In the second quarter, a pass from Pearson was caught by Bob Mairs who ran 60 yards for the tally.

After the second half kickoff, the Rams drove 65 yards in short gains with Bill Poland climaxing the drive with an eight yard run for the touchdown. In the fourth period, Adams contributed a 20-yard run and plunged over from the one yard line to complete the scoring.

Maine Defense Weak

Maine's only tally came in the final quarter when John Theriault plunged over from the one yard line. Maine looked particularly poor defensively in this contest as Rhode Island gained 249 yards rushing, and completed all four passes attempted for 124 yards. Maine, on the other hand, completed only 2 passes in 12 attempts for 30 yards, but looked powerful on the ground, gaining 196 yards.

Maine, in pre-season ratings, was supposed to be weaker than last year; their coach has been openly pessimistic about his squad, calling this a building year; and Saturday's opener seems to bear out both.

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Schaeffer Selects Leads For Dramatic Production

Three leads in Robinson Players first production, "Witness for the Prosecution," have been announced by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

Regina Abbiati will play Romaine, John Lovejoy will be Sir Wilfred, and Leonard Vole will be characterized by Kenneth Harris in the Agatha Christie drama. These are the longer roles in the play.

Announce Remainder In Future

The remainder of the cast will not be announced for some time. The entire cast will be listed on the Little Theater bulletin board in Hathorn Hall.

Professor Schaeffer will direct the play, assisted by Kenneth Parker.

Season tickets are on sale now. The earliest purchasers will get the best choice of seats as well as save money.

Interest Groups Meet

Getting underway this week, are the Robinson Players interest groups. All interested persons may sign up for instruction in lighting, make up, costumes, scenery design, or properties.

The sign-up lists are on the bulletin board in the Little Theatre. Anyone interested in assistant directing or prompting should contact Professor Schaeffer as soon as possible.

Seniors

Seniors are reminded to report promptly for their Mirror picture appointments. Anyone unable to keep an appointment should cancel it immediately and arrange for a new one.

Senior Women Plan Parents' Day Events

Be Prepared!



Maynard Whitehouse receives Asian flu shot from Dr. Rudolph Haas, college physician. (Photo by Blunda)

Parents Participate In Activities During Typical Bates Weekend

The senior women have set Saturday as Parents' Day. The day's entertainment has been planned to give parents an opportunity to meet each other and members of the faculty and to spend a day on campus.

Invitations have been mailed to all of the parents. Unfortunately, only a portion will be able to attend. Guests are expected to arrive in time for lunch at Rand.

Attend Game And Coffee

Each woman will be presented with flowers to wear at the Worcester-Bates game. A section will be roped off so they can sit together.

Nancy Waterman has planned a coffee at the Women's Union after the game. Several faculty members and their wives are expected to attend.

Plan Evening Entertainment

The girls will take their parents to dinner at a nearby restaurant and then entertain them and other guests for the evening at Rand. Dr. Walter Lawrence has been asked to show slides taken on his sabbatical leave.

A medley of songs will be presented by the Roommates, a vocal group consisting of Calvin Wilson, Clifford Lawrence, and Howard Walen.

Plan Future Programs

Those assisting Anne Ridley, chairman of the event, are Mary Hudson and Susan Rayner, invitations; Joanne Troglor and Barbara Stetson, flowers; and Ruth Melzard, entertainment.

The program was started last year. It is hoped that next year it will become a class event and include the men's parents.

Rhode Island School Cops President's '56-'57 Award

Cranston High School, Cranston, R. I., won first place for the President's Award for the year 1956-'57, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The award is given annually to high schools or preparatory schools whose top three graduates at Bates attain the highest combined general average during the academic year. Ninety-three schools were eligible.

Cranston Achieves 3.807

Out of a possible 4-point, Cranston achieved a combined

point average of 3.607. It was represented by Richard Pierce, '57, Elaine Hanson, '60, and Nancy Waterman, '58.

Second place went to Cony High School, Augusta, with a 3.461 contributed by Orrin Blaisdell, '57, Betty Drum, '59, and Mary-Louise Shaw, '59.

Edward Little Places Third

Edward Little High School, Auburn, placed third with a combined average of 3.413. Those responsible were Janice Tufts, '57, Dorothy Schoppe, '59, and Joseph Gibbs, '58.

Haas Emphasizes Caution In Current Spread Of Flu

By Phil Gushee

Although not yet on an epidemic scale, attacks of the flu have been making noticeable inroads on the Bates College student population.

The infection has been far more prevalent among the male students than it has with the women, infirmiry statistics indicate. Between 25 and 30 actual cases of boys infected with the virus have been reported so far, while the number of girls is about half this figure.

Affects More Students

At present approximately 15 per cent of the student body has been affected. This percentage is changing, however, as each day sees five or ten more students report to the College Infirmary with flu symptoms.

The exact type of flu which has hit the campus is as yet undetermined. Because of the current nation-wide epidemic of Asian flu, it is often assumed that this is the variety now prevalent at Bates.

Questions Flu Type

Both Dorothy H. Abbott, nurse at the infirmary, and Dr. Rudolph Haas, college physician, emphasize the fact that this is not the case.

It is impossible to classify this infection as Asian flu, stated Miss Abbott. "It is, however, an upper respiratory infection similar to that of the Asian influenza."

Denies Epidemic

Although Dr. Haas stated that the present situation on campus "has the earmarks of the beginning of an epidemic," he stressed

that "there is no cause for alarm."

He felt that it was much too early to judge the size of the outbreak. In a similar case last spring, over 100 students reported flu symptoms in one week. A week later, there was no sign of the flu.

Notes Similar Symptoms

Dr. Haas also commented that "Asian flu is no more dangerous than any other flu. The symptoms are all the same and it is almost impossible to tell the difference."

In an effort to be prepared for any emergency, Dr. Haas is meeting with members of the administration to formulate plans in the event of a real epidemic.

Continues Inoculations

In the meantime, inoculation of both students and faculty in (Continued on page two)

Chest X-Rays

Through the courtesy of the Division of Tuberculosis Control of the State of Maine, Department of Health and Welfare, Bates juniors, freshmen, and all new students are scheduled for required free chest x-rays Monday, October 14.

Appointment cards are being sent out this week, and Chapel will be omitted Monday.

Appointments will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon, with a half-hour break during the morning, and they will continue into the afternoon.

World Federationist Addresses Student Body In Friday Chapel

The Rev. Donald Harrington, president of the United World

845 Students Enroll For First Semester

Figures released by the Registrar's Office show a total of 845 students enrolled at Bates this year for full course schedules and eight special students, each carrying less than a full course load.

This is a drop of ten from last year's enrollment of 855 at the beginning of first semester.

List By Classes

The class of 1958 presently has 171 members, 101 men and 70 women. There are 176 juniors, 98 men and 78 women. The class of 1960 has dropped from an enrollment of 290 last year to 249, 138 men and 111 women. The freshman class also has 249 members, 140 men and 109 women.

Federalists and pastor of the Community Church of New York, will be the guest speaker at the Friday morning Chapel assembly.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mr. Harrington received his B.D. degree from Meadville Theological School of Chicago in 1938. While in theological training he served as minister of the First Unitarian Church of Hobart, Ind.

Studies In Europe

In 1938 Mr. Harrington was awarded the Cruft Travelling Fellowship. Under this program he studied at the University of Leyden in Holland, and travelled through most of Europe.

In the spring of 1939 he married the Rev. Vilma Szantho, first woman to be ordained into the ministry in Central Europe. Upon his return from Europe

Mr. Harrington accepted the pastorate of the People's Liberal Church of Chicago. While there he also participated in Civil Defense, YMCA, and community projects.

He became the junior colleague of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes at the Community Church of New York in 1944 and has served since 1949 as minister of that church.

Heads Federalist Movement

He is presently chairman of the Workers' Defense League and of the American Committee on Africa and is treasurer of the World Movement for World Federal Government. He was elected vice president of the United World Federalists in 1954 and is now on a speaking tour as its newly elected president.

Mr. Harrington will be available to answer students' questions following his chapel speech.

Phillips Announces '57-58 Travelli Leadership Grants

Fourteen students will be receiving the Charles Irwin Travelli Scholarships for the 1957-58 academic year, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

In announcing these awards, President Phillips stated, "These

scholarships are awarded by the trustees of the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund of Boston, to a small group of carefully selected men who daily demonstrate the personal qualities upon which a sound and enduring citizenship must be built."

Recognizes Leadership

In particular, candidates must present substantial character, strong scholarship, and recognized leadership in extra-curricular activities that contribute to the interests of the college as a whole.

Those named for the award were Willard Callender Jr., John Douglas Jr., Frederick Drayton, John Flynn, James Geanakos, Robert Graves, William Hayes, Wayne Kane, and Henry Keigwin.

Also among the three seniors, five juniors, and six sophomores selected were John Liljestrang, Willard Martin Jr., Rudolph Smith Jr., Thomas Vail Jr., and James Wylie Jr.

Chairmen Note Success Of CA Rental Program

The Christian Association Art Show, held from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Friday at the Women's Union, was a great success, according to Barbara Jones and Janice Margeson, co-chairmen.

Many students viewed the reproductions displayed, and enjoyed the punch and cookies contributed by the CA Campus Service Commission.

Rent Paintings

Several people signed up for each painting. Two of the most popular were "Starry Night," by Van Gogh, and "Breezing Up," by Homer.

Bates students will have another chance to rent their favorite paintings at the beginning of next semester.

Stu-C Considers Parents' Day For Seniors At Bates

At the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday evening the possibility was raised of organizing a parents' day for the senior men to be run in conjunction with the annual senior women's day now held on the Bates campus every fall.

Since there is so little time, however, before this year's parents' day, the idea was tabled until early next fall.

Open Chase Hall

The Council then decided to ask Bursar Norman E. Ross to open Chase Hall for the World Series game last Sunday.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to handling freshman rules violations. In regard to this Stu-C reminds students that beanies and name tags must be worn downtown and if either a name tag or beanie is lost another should be improvised as soon as possible.

Introduce New Member

Ben Mazza introduced Bruce Johnson as the new off-campus representative to replace James Parker.

Clergymen Hold Radio Television Conference Here

Today Bates College is host to the Communications Conference of the Maine Council of Churches.

The conference is intended to help acquaint Maine clergymen with the proper relationship between religion and radio-television communications.

Include Four Guests

The featured guests include the Rev. Joseph E. Porter, the radio-TV director for the Massachusetts Council of Churches; the Rev. S. Blake Ellis, South Eliot Methodist Church.

Also Ray Mercier, station manager for WCSH radio in Portland, and John T. Madigan, program director for WMTW-TV in Poland Springs.

Discuss Programming

This morning's sessions discussed the radio-TV stations' view of religious programming. This afternoon discussion groups will cover program ideas, script writing and planning for special events.

Frosh Show Way To Wreck Tech At Friday's Rally

The freshmen will be sponsoring their first campus activity with their "Wreck Tech" rally Friday night.

A parade of band, cheerleaders, and students will start down Frye Street at 7:15 p. m. proceeding to the practice football field for the rally at 7:30 in preparation for the Worcester Polytechnic Institute game Saturday.

Promise Innovation

Bill Small, as master of ceremonies, promises that the freshmen will present something new and "entirely different on the Bates campus." He indicates that the co-captains will speak as well as there being some skits presented.

Flu Situation

(Continued from page one)

the fight against Asian flu continues. The Asian strain vaccine known as "Virus A" has been administered to nearly 200 people on campus, and the inoculation process is continuing daily.

Although these shots are not effective for at least two weeks after injection, it is felt that they will stop any impending epidemic.

Quarantines Infirmary

At this point, the most important objective of the infirmary is to stop the spread of the infection. Towards this end the infirmary has been quarantined so that visitors will not come in.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday
Gina Lollabrigy
"LOVE AND JEALOUSY"
Julie Harris - Shelley Winters
"I AM A CAMERA"
Friday - Saturday
Glenn Ford - William Holden
"TEXAS"
Phil Carey - Betty Garrett
"SHADOW ON THE WINDOW"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Pat Boone - Terry Moore
"BERNADINE"
Scott Brady - Mala Powers
"STORMRIDER"

'The Brave Bulls' Initiates CA Film Series On Friday

Cabinet Designs Reception; Lists Work Areas

The Christian Association has planned an open house from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

The event has been designed to give those freshmen and upperclassmen interested in being active members of CA a picture of the various commissions.

View Displays

Background music will help create an informal atmosphere of browsing and chatting. Class wear will be appropriate for the event.

Tables will feature displays showing the work of each commission. Cabinet members will also be on hand to tell about the different areas of work. Interest inventories will be available for those who would like to indicate preference.

Serve Refreshments

Refreshments will be served during the evening. Students are free to drop in and leave when they please.

Religion Notes

Judson Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday at 336 College St. for a supper meeting. Following the meal there will be a discussion of "The Changing Values of College Students" led by Earle Atwater and Eunice Dietz.

Meeting at 7:30 p. m. the Christian Science Club will hold a testimonial meeting at the Christian Science Church on College Street.

Plan Meetings

Wesley Club will meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe for their program at the Calvary Methodist Church.

A hymn sing with a review of some of the more outstanding hymns is planned. Leaders will be Elaine Hanson, Peter Bertocci, and Dwight Haynes.

The Hillel Club will hold its first supper meeting at 5:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. A speaker is planned for the evening program.

contact with the virus and spread it across the campus.

The flu usually runs its course in less than a week. Its symptoms are high temperature, aching muscles, sore throat, cough and headache.

* The movie "The Brave Bulls," the first in the Christian Association film series, will be presented at 7 and 9 p. m. Friday evening in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Stars Ferrer

"The Brave Bulls" is based on the novel by Tom Lea. It is the story of Mexico's most adored torreador, who in reality is a timid, disillusioned man, afraid that he has lost his courage.

The part is portrayed by Mel Ferrer. Supporting Ferrer are Miroslava and Anthony Quinn.

Includes Action Scenes

Included in the film are a number of scenes in the ring, full of action and excitement. The photography was done by James Wong Howe, who has also photographed such films as "Rose Tattoo" and "Picnic." Robert Rossen is the producer-director.

Cummins Announces Service Exams For Government Jobs

The office of Guidance and Placement announces the Foreign Service examination will be given on December 9, 1957.

Officers of the Foreign Service will visit various college campuses to interview prospective candidates. Closing date for filing applications is October 28, 1957.

Trainee Programs

Civil Service examinations for student trainee programs in various fields will be held in the near future.

The most significant change is that students may now take the examination during their junior year in college. Further information may be obtained at the Guidance office.

Seek Office Assistant

There is a position open as office assistant at the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Interested seniors should write Miss Agnes Lewis, Executive Secretary, Frontier Nursing Service, Wendover, Leslie County,

After We Trounce Tech

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RALPH MEEKER

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JOHN PAYNE

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

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A HATEFUL
OF RAIN

OC Schedules Trip To Mount Baldface For Season's Finale

On Sunday, October 13, the Outing Club will sponsor the last mountain climb of the season. Their destination will be Mount Baldface in New Hampshire.

The climb will entail approximately nine miles of hiking. However, extensive experience is not necessary for participation in the climb.

The total cost of the climb will be \$1.50 per person. Free lunches will be provided by the school.

Buses will leave from in front of Rand Hall at 8:30 a. m. to transport the climbers to the foot of Baldface. The climbers will return later Sunday evening.

Calendar

Today

WAA Canoe Instruction, 1:30-4:30 p. m., Cobbesecontee Stream

Maine Council of Churches Conference, 9 a. m. - 3 p. m., Chase Hall

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Tomorrow

WAA Canoe Instruction, 1:30-4:30 p. m., Cobbesecontee Stream

Friday

CA Movie, 7 and 9 p. m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Freshman Football Rally, 7:30 p. m., Practice Football Field

Saturday

Senior Parents' Day
Bates-Worcester Game, 2 p. m., Garcelon Field

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, Baldface

Monday

Chest X-rays, 8:30 a. m. - 2 p. m.

Tuesday

CA Open House, 7-9 p. m., Chase Hall

Wednesday, October 16

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Thursday, October 17

Fall Conference, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, 8 p. m., Chapel

Saturday, October 19

Bates-Middlebury Game, away

WAA High School Play Day
Freshman Work Project Day, 1-5 p. m.

Tuesday, October 22

Christian Science Lecture, 4 p. m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

CA Freshman Discussions, 6:30-10 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

The Rev. Donald Harrington

Monday

No chapel

Wednesday

The Rev. Peter MacLean, Trinity Episcopal Church, Lewiston

Frosh Try Out For Places On Bates Debating Squad

The Bates debating teams now are in their final formative stages; the varsity teams are being picked this week, and the final tryouts for the freshman squad will take place Monday, October 21.

Preliminary tryouts for freshmen have been held, and 12 students have been selected to participate in the finals.

Songsters Gather At Plateau For Original Outing Club Song Fest

Approximately one hundred students attended the Outing Club Song Fest held last Saturday night at the plateau above Thornecrag Cabin. The songsters, under the direction of William Huckabee, sang a varied selection of music.

The group sang several rounds of both old favorites and westerns to the accompaniment of Henry Morozumi and Paul Burnham on guitars and Harry Bailly on banjo.

Attend Record Hop

Leaving the plateau shortly before 9 p.m., many of the students returned to campus in time to attend the record hop at Chase Hall.

Dr. Peter P. Jonitis and Dr. Theodore P. Wright Jr., were the chaperones for the evening socials.

Plan Future Program

Damon Dustin, OC president, announced at the close of the singing that another song fest will be held later on in the season.

Discussing the affirmative on the national labor topic are Beverly Jacobson, Neil Newman, Robert Viles, Jo-Anita Sawyer, Harold Smith, and Mary Stafford.

Representing the negative side are Ronald Burke, Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons, Ina Hawley, Richard Mayo, and John Marino.

Schedule State Tourneys

The first debate for freshmen will be at Bowdoin November 14, a tournament to which all Maine colleges are invited. A second debate will take place later in November.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the September 25 issue of the Bates STUDENT there was an article which discussed the comparative merits of foreign and domestic records.

One record, a domestic version of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" was cited as an example of the inferiority of American records due to 16 live cannon blasts augmenting bass drums at various points in the score.

Score Includes Blast

In all fairness to the record company producing this recording it should be brought out that the score was originally written to include these blasts and published with these blasts designated in the music.

In his letter to Nadejdo Von Mock, October 22, 1880, Tchaikovsky states:

Has No Artistic Merit

"The Overture will be very

Stu-G Discusses Later Hours At Women's Union

At its weekly Wednesday evening meeting, Stu-G discussed some current problems with its advisors, Dean of Women Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Ilene E. Avery, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman and Dr. Walter A. Lawrence.

Stu-G looked into the possibility of keeping the Women's Union open from 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturday nights for girls with permissions.

Should Remain Quiet

Students are reminded not to enter the Chapel on Wednesday morning before the ten-minute warning bell. As this is a religious service, silence should prevail once students are in the building.

Freshmen women were urged to read their assignments thoroughly the first time, so that they can participate more in class discussions.

Change Smoking Rule

As the skating rink behind Parker is no longer a sunbathing area for girls, there should be no smoking at football rallies held in this area.

showy and noisy, but it will have no artistic merit because I wrote it without warmth and love."

Tchaikovsky wrote the overture to celebrate an exhibition in Moscow. He was commissioned by Nicholas Rubenstein to write this work for the festive occasion.

We must remember that this overture was written to be played out-of-doors at a very spectacular event, not in a concert hall.

David Burnett '60

Wright Traces History Of Modern Languages In US

"In few academic subjects has there been such a change of technique and emphasis in recent years as in the foreign language course," noted Prof. Alfred J. Wright Jr., in a chapel speech given Monday morning.

In order to get a full picture of the transformation that has taken place, the associate professor of French sketched the history of modern language in this country.

Longfellow Starts Trend

Until Henry Wadsworth Longfellow taught foreign literatures in the original at Bowdoin, colleges had not included modern language study as part of their curriculum. In the late part of the 19th century German became the most popular language, "since a degree from a German university was most highly prized," noted Wright.

By 1898 other languages had become quite popular so that a committee of 12 educators drew up a four-fold plan which emphasized the ability to read, understand, write and speak the foreign tongue.

Attempts To Save Languages

Naturally World War I dealt a blow to the teaching of German. With America following an isolationist policy other languages also declined in popularity. An attempt to save languages was made by the Coleman program which emphasized the ability to understand rather than speak the foreign tongue. Its general effect was negative since people were anxious to converse in the language they were learning.

With the coming of World War II "the need for a good

knowledge of one or more foreign languages on the part of the average American was never more apparent," emphasized the French professor.

War Causes Change

Following the war both a change in objectives of study and an improvement in mechanical techniques were responsible for the increased popularity of modern language study. "The ability to speak and understand the spoken tongue," declared Wright, became the most important purposes of courses.

New mechanical devices, such as the tape recorder and long-playing record, became useful tools in helping to achieve this expressed aim. The LP record is an excellent device for listening to the native tongue, while the tape recorder makes it possible for the person to correct his mistakes by listening to his own voice.

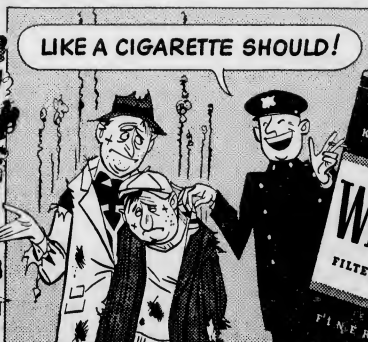
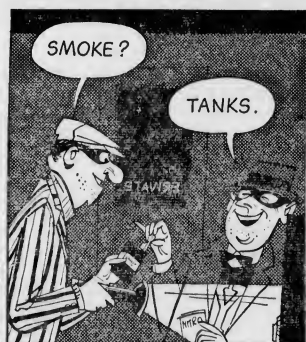
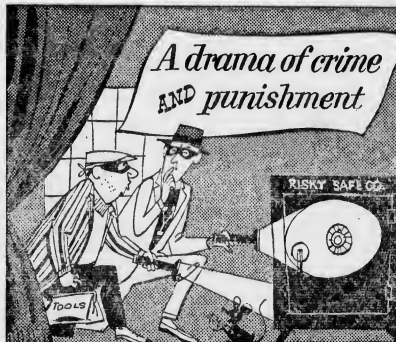
Discusses Status Of Languages

Commenting on the current status of languages in schools, Professor Wright stated that he hoped the movement to teach youngsters a foreign language in the elementary schools will result "in the development of a continuous study through all the grades."

In conclusion, the French professor discussed the trend at Bates. He pointed out that, although we are lacking recording equipment, our small classes make it possible to give attention to individual problems which is not possible in the larger universities, "where machines have to take the place of instructors."

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Editorials

For Freshmen Only

Say, frosh, we want to "chat awhile" with you about some things which concern you more than anyone else. You've been here nearly a month now and are gradually becoming assimilated into Bates life and — traditions! You are already showing great spirit, both as a class and as individuals.

You are getting to know one another, without any embarrassment of not remembering names, and upperclassmen are also beginning to know what face goes with which bib or name tag. In short, you are no longer strangers but are rapidly becoming an integral part of Bates.

Rules Are Important

Freshman Rules are under way, for better or for worse depending on your point of view. We think for the better. Your cooperation in this phase of your orientation is very important. Hazing can be a great deal of fun for you as well as for those tyrannical upperclassmen if you accept it as fun. It is also an important part of your "liberal education." Don't forget, we who impose these rules on you went through similar ordeals — and survived. Next year you'll be on the other side of the fence!

Take not only the written rules but also the penalties for violations as they are given, in a serious but friendly way. No matter how horrible the situation may look to you, the enforcement officers' intentions are good, and those punishments are really funny in retrospect. Besides, hazing is traditional in any college!

Air Your Gripes

But you have some gripes? That is not unusual. In fact, freshman discussions are planned to give you an opportunity to let off a little steam, to discuss your problems, and to suggest ways to solve individual and class problems.

Furthermore, proctors and housemothers are always willing to lend a listening ear or a helping hand. Their advice often proves invaluable. Legitimate complaints of a broader nature can and should be aired at housemeetings or at the weekly meetings of Stu-C or Stu-G.

Begin Class Projects

In the next two weeks you will be undertaking your first projects as a class. The "Wreck Tech" rally Friday night is giving you a chance to plan and carry out a college activity on your own and to put your varied ideas to work.

Secondly, during Freshman Week the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce entertained you at a chicken barbecue in the Armory. The freshman work project, a relatively new and very constructive program, is designed to return the courtesy.

It is your turn to help someone outside the confines of the campus — someone who really needs help in some way. You may spend the afternoon helping repair the roof or painting the interior or exterior of a home somewhere in the community. You will find it an interesting variation from the general college activities.

One Final Admonition

Finally, that first round of hour exams is looming up even though "the year's scarcely started." Getting off on the right foot is as important at college as it is in any job. This isn't high school and exams are not quizzes!

The attitude that study is unnecessary will be found here as well as anywhere else, but many of those who adopted that attitude as freshmen are no longer with us. Keep those assignments up to date, study hard, get plenty of sleep — and good luck!

Bates Student

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Smith Hall Finds Mrs. Judkins Active, Friendly Housemother

By Robert Raphael

At almost any time during the day or night, one or more frantic males can be seen knocking on the door of the basement apartment in Smith North. "Mrs. Judkins, I forgot my key; can I borrow the master key? I'll bring it right back." Or: "Mrs. Judkins, do you think you would have time to mend my sweater? We're having a cabin party tonight, and I was hoping to use it."

Mrs. Dorothy Judkins, the new housemother of Smith Hall, is the center of all this hectic attention. How would one expect her to react to the antics of about one hundred and fifty yelling, bawling, screaming, raving men who are enough to drive a Hatter to sanity?

Assumes Many Roles

"I love every minute of it. I don't mind their coming to me with these things; it makes me think I belong."

"What is a housemother?" She is a mother who provides a home away from home; she is a psychiatrist who listens to the problems of various misdirected psychopaths; she is a hostess, providing coffee and donuts for those interested; she is a seamstress, a tailor, a cobbler, and sometimes a love counselor.

Teaches School

Mrs. Judkins is a native of Stonington, a town on Deer Island near Bar Harbor, Maine. After being graduated from Gorham Teachers' College, she taught elementary school in Stonington for ten years.

Following her stint as a school teacher, she was a Civil Service employee, working for the post office. It was directly from this post that she came to Bates.

Takes Active Part

While at Bates, she intends to sit in on several classes and in every way possible take an ac-

Den Doodles

Seen back on campus: Dick Teevan, Linda Bloch, Miriam Hamm, Dick Wakely, Mary Jane Rawlings, Lucy Thomas, Eleanor Peck, Bob Lucas, Marcia Conrad, Dick Johnson, Casey Parker Grant.

Sophomores and juniors of Smurd Hall: How's the water supply lasting now? Last week one poor junior had to go to another dorm to take a shower. Please, freshmen be a little more conservative.

How did that shaving cream get on Rand field? We have ideas as to how it got on the cars but the field! Let's have an explanation.

Tennis matches are getting to be quite the social affair. Some of those couples sure looked good!

What sophomore girl is having a hard time sending a birthday card to a sophomore boy? Has he accepted it yet?

Boys, be prepared. Some of these younger brothers that visit campus can be quite overpowering as three Bates guys found out last week.

Hi, "Dimples." That's quite a name!

(Continued on page eight)



Smith housemother plans active curriculum

five part in school activities. At the same time, Mrs. Judkins is taking a course in typing at Lewiston High School.

Her hobbies include sports like basketball and tennis, music, and reading. Mrs. Judkins claims she is not the type to sit knitting her way into retirement; she is very active and wants to continue as much as possible.

Collects Memories

After being here less than a month, she classifies herself as a veteran. Already, there has been a constant stream leading to and from her door. At times it resembles a clearance sale at Filene's basement.

She has already started collecting a scrapbook of clippings on school activities, "for retirement," she states.

The men in Smith are very pleased with their new housemother. Collections have been taken in all three Smiths for coffee-and-donut sessions to be planned in the future.

Desires Visitors

Mrs. Judkins has fitted into her new position with relative ease. There will be no barriers between her and the boys. She expressed the hope that more and more residents of the dorm will come in to see her, be it to mend a sweater, a broken romance, or just to talk.

As the word gets around, the tourists in the Smith basement will get worse and worse until it turns into a stampede. At least all indications seem to point to it. We hope so. Welcome to Bates, Mrs. Judkins.

Jazz Corner

California Jazzmen Start Today's Cool Combo Beat

By Judie DeWitt

Looking over the jazz scene today you would find that American jazz has been somewhat localized, the centers being in the large cities: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and New Orleans. The music of these urban areas possesses characteristics, each differing in some respects from the others.

To give a thumbnail sketch of the major "schools" of jazz is the aim of these articles.

Find New Feature

During the forties, national interest in the jazz medium reached a low point. The big bands had had their stand, and the boppers took a fade-out; the field became stagnant. Jazzmen were looking for something new — and they found it.

The first bud appeared in the fall of 1950 on the West Coast. Modern Jazz made its debut with men like Shorty Rogers, Shelly Manne and Dave Brubeck.

New Talent Appears

Small combos were the thing, and style-wise their music possessed a "cool," sophisticated beat.

Later, in the summer of 1952, with the appearance of brilliant new talent such as Gerry Mulligan and Chet Baker, Pacific Jazz began to take hold and blossom forth.

The piano-less Mulligan cago, and New Orleans.

quartet was the "most widely heralded jazz organization to emerge in more than a decade." They performed at a spot in L.A. called the Haig, which, before very long, became the focal point of jazz.

In 1953, the self-taught Chet Baker managed the unprecedented feat of rising from utter obscurity to the position of "the country's best jazz trumpet player"; this, by consensus of both Downbeat and Metronome polls.

Influence Spreads

Dave Brubeck's climb to the unquestionable position of "the most popular jazz artist since Benny Goodman" is equally phenomenal. Brubeck's trio is a fine example of Modern West Coast talent.

Credit Goes To West Coast

California jazzmen lifted their music out of the rut into which it had fallen. Their influence spread to other cities and jazz on the whole started on the up-grade.

Credit for this goes to West Coast jazzmen and enthusiasts; outstanding among the enthusiasts is Richard Bock, who sponsored Mulligan, Baker, and other jazz greats from the start.

In further articles we will attempt to put forth a clear picture of the contemporary jazz scene in the cities of New York, Chicago, and New Orleans.

The Spirit Of Bates

By Pete Skelley

Boy, is that Bates! Only that could happen at dear old Bates. And look at those ridiculous freshmen with their beanies and bibs. What kind of a place is this school anyway?

And here comes Sedgeweed Lop now, class of '61 with his beanie cocked up like a wind directional. "Hey, Sedge, come over here a sec. Say, pal, what's with the moon visor?"

"Oh, I have to wear this on account of Freshman Rules."

"Sure, that's right. I should have known it was because of some rules."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you know darn well that you wouldn't be wearing it unless you had to."

"Yeh, and boy, will I be glad when Freshman Rules are over. I'll have a blast."

"Why?"

"No more beanies, big brothers, and all those stupid ideas of not co-educating and freshman rallies and work projects. Man, I'll be free — sure will live it up. Why, look at that kid over there with the skirt and he's raking leaves. What a fool! And to top that here comes Blondie in his black skirt wheeling a baby carriage. Bates!"

"Well, that adds to the fun, Sedge. This school would be dull for you frosh without any rules. Just imagine it Sedge, no frosh rules at all, just one big mass of 800 heads."

"Now you're cooking. Ah, just think of it. No more embarrass-

ing scenes or humiliating acts; Say, look up there by Hathorn. A frosh in his gym suit, making a fool out of himself. Boy, I'd sure hate to be in his sneakers. Now, I ask you, what's the sense of it?"

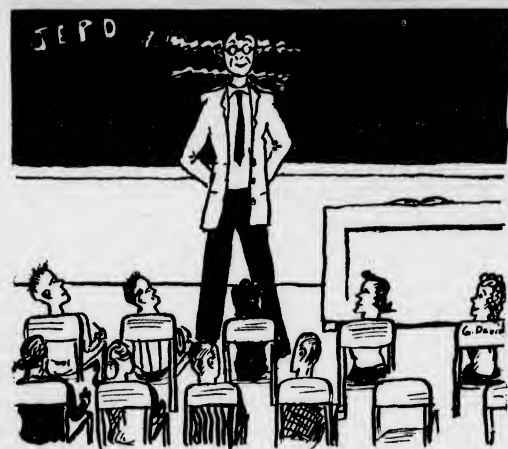
"Well, it was pretty funny —"

"And take football games. You take 'em, 'cause the idea of freshmen carrying banners is just out of it. It's foolish enough having to cheer at football games without having to paint posters and having the guys laugh at us."

"Oh, Sedge, you must be sick in the head or something —"

"Speaking of being sick, I'm going to make it a point to be pretty sick come Freshman Haze Day. Man, I'm not even showing myself to a janitor."

"Sedge, it's gnome! Now, Sedge, get smart for a sec. Think of having none of these rules. There wouldn't be any spirit at the rallies or football games. No spirit as a class, or as an individual. And furthermore, you wouldn't get to know your classmates, if they didn't wear beanies. And most important, Sedge, old man, there wouldn't be any way of distinguishing the ah — the uh girls in your class. And think of the fun people get out of all the crazy stunts. Why, we upperclassmen just stand back and have ourselves a ball. And remember, Sedge, next year you'll be a sophomore like me, and — what's the matter, Sedge, what did I say? Sedge! Quit kicking me! Hey, Sedge, lay off!"



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Under The Bridge

By Troll

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by John Campbell.

Bates College is similar to many institutions across this country. It is also unique in that many people connected with it, even some of its own students, are singularly unaware of the varied facets of life on and about its campus.

The voice of troll's is a voice of dissent, not dissent for its own sake, but rather with the purpose of revealing some of these more esoteric facets of life and thought in hopes that we might enlighten and perhaps amuse.

Tastes Change

We are merely commenting; we do not wish to bring about any reforms. Therefore, we are not to be taken too seriously, much less constructively (a far greater sin in some eyes).

While cataloguing freshman girls as livestock, we stumbled upon this fragment of truth: in their first year here, the girls have champagne tastes; when they graduate, they are beer drinkers.

Develops Philosophy

This is progress, not deterioration, as this poor and humbled observer views it after last weekend. Here we are, young and healthy with money and car, yet repugnant to those with the champagne tastes. Nasty break; but better luck next time.

Our attitude in this and other affairs is the result of our recently intellectually arrived at philosophy: it really doesn't matter; does it? We have found this useful in any situation where an inexpensive tranquilizer is desirable (which is almost any situation). As missionaries of this philosophy we intend to go out and do battle with the heathen.

Brunswick Beckons

Bowdoin called last weekend, and as usual, there was a mass migration, leaving a decimated campus. The people drinking black coffee in the Hobby Shoppe on Sunday were plentiful as mute testimony to the Bowdoin concept of celebration. Here's to England, St. George, and stale beer! (Hangover cure.)

Murphy's Tea Room still has an attraction for young men with nothing better to do, especially since it has recently been repainted in pink. For those of you with nothing better to do, but unhappily unaware of Murphy's, it is across from the railroad station, and around the corner from the state store. What more can you ask? Escape of all varieties is within easy reach.

So again we consider our sins and realize that our mothers should not see us as we are now. With that staggering thought we shall close, and until the spirits move us again, we shall retire under the bridge . . .

See Our

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Inquiring Reporter

Fraternity Subject Draws Comments From Campus

For some time the students of the Bates campus have been discussing the prospect of having fraternities at Bates.

This week the inquiring reporter interviewed a student from each of the four classes and received a unanimous negative attitude toward the fraternity idea.

"Pud" Speaks

Ed Gilson, an active senior, feels that the typical male who goes to Bates



is not the fraternity type. He is, in Ed's words, a good Joe who is neither looking for nor needs the fraternity

type of social life. Ed thinks that Bates men can always find enough to do without fraternities on the campus.

Jane Lysaght from the junior class added new light to the fraternity subject. She felt that the smallness of Bates was a clear cut reason for not having fraternities.

Hinder Spirit

Besides the size angle, Jane



said the long tradition of not having these organizations was a strong point not in their favor. Further more Jane felt that

small fraternities would break up the division and spirit on the boys' side of the campus in Mayoralty.

The sophomore interviewed,

George Deull, feels that one can definitely meet more people without fraternities. The lack of them is one of the main reasons why he came to Bates. From his own standpoint, it is much cheaper without them and feels (as does Jane) that the campus is too small.



Create Ill Will

Judy Reid, though a freshman and as yet not too familiar with the campus, thinks that competition in Mayoralty is enough. She also thinks that with the small campus anyone who was not in a fraternity



would be very much left out, as opposed to a large campus where there might be a sizable independent group.

It would seem from this cross-section view, that though Bates students may speculate about fraternities they are very well satisfied without them.

Outreach

Day by day, dear Lord, of thee three things I pray:

To see thee more clearly,
Love thee more dearly,
Follow thee more nearly,
Day by day.

—Richard of Chichester

And an old priest said, Speak to us of Religion.

And he said:

Have I spoken this day of aught else? Is not religion all deeds and all reflection, and that which is neither deed nor reflection, but a wonder and a surprise ever springing in the soul, even while the hands hew the loom?

Who can separate his faith from his actions, or his belief from his occupations? Who can spread his hours before him, saying, "This for God and this for myself; This for my soul, and this other for my body?" All your hours are wings that beat through space from self to self.

He who wears his morality but as his best garment were better naked. The wind and the sun will tear no holes in his skin. And he who defines his conduct by ethics imprisons his song-bird in a cage.

The freest song comes not through bars and wires. And he to whom worshipping is a window, to open but also to shut,

has not yet visited the house of his soul whose windows are from dawn to dawn.

Your daily life is your temple and your religion. Whenever you enter into it take with you your all. Take the plough and the forge and the mallet and the lute, the things you have fashioned in necessity or for delight. For in revery you cannot rise above your achievements nor fall lower than your failures. And take with you all men:

For in adoration you cannot fly higher than their hopes nor humble yourself lower than their despair.

And if you would know God be not therefore a solver of riddles. Rather look about you and you shall see Him playing with your children. And look into space; you shall see Him walking in the cloud, outstretching His arms in the lightning and descending in rain. You shall see Him smiling in flowers, then rising and waving His hands in trees.

—The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran (pp. 87-89)

—three things I pray:

To see thee more clearly,
Love thee more dearly,
Follow thee more nearly,
Day by day.

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Jumbos Display Powerful Attack;



By Ed Gilson

Comments on last week's football game — yikes! Switching now to Bates' newest sport, we find soccer trying hard to gain a foothold on the sports horizon for the third straight year.

Two years ago soccer came into being both in intercollegiate athletics and intramurals. The one big game in 1955 was won by Colby 4-3, a real hard fought contest, which saw one of the Colby players carried off with a broken leg.

Last year the team was under the assumption from the athletic department that they would play some regular games including Bowdoin and Colby. Somewhere someone "flubbed the dub" and all the games fell through. This caused the soccer players much discern as they had given up valuable time for practice sessions for over a month.

The soccer team comes back this year with a brighter future than in the past. Not only do they have games scheduled but they have a coach as well. Professor Joe Dowling is the new soccer mentor, and he deserves a lot of credit for giving up his time to coach the newest member of the Garnet's sport family.

There are quite a few men at Bates who have shown a lot of promise as soccer players. This is by no means an easy sport. Stamina, speed, and guts are just as necessary as in football.

The Bobcats with only a week's practice dropped their opener to Hebron Academy 2-0. With a few breaks it could easily have gone the other way. Gorham State, victor over Hebron 4-1, and Colby, are two of the Garnet's toughest opposition this year.

If the breaks come their way, the soccer team in the near future will be recognized by the athletic department as a full fledged varsity outfit. The team certainly deserves it, and the interest on the part of the players and Coach Dowling is a proven fact.

Williams Downs Colby; Maine Smashes Vermont

More than 4,000 fans saw Colby's best ball club in the past five years give Williams a scare before going down 26-19. Williams, one of the most powerful units in New England, saw Colby score in the first three plays of the game.

Auriemma smashed off tackle to score from the ten following a 62 yard passplay from Mark Brown to Pete Cavari. Brown place-kicked the point for a 7-0 lead. Moments later Segeman picked up a blocked kick on the Colby 25 and ran it home. Potter added the extra point to tie the score. Fanning and Hedeman added two Williams scores to make it 19-7.

Roden Intercepts Pass

With fourth down and one yard to go Roden caught Williams off guard in the third as he raced 39 yards around left end to score. Seconds later Roden, fleetest carrier on the squad, intercepted a Williams pass and raced 55 yards for the tying score. Colby tried to rush the extra point but failed.

In the last quarter Williams moved 72 yards for the winning touchdown. Potter scored after a Higgins to Fanning pass put the ball on the one yard line.

Roden's two touchdowns against Williams and his fine 35 yard score against Brandeis in

last week's game give him the reputation of being one of the most feared runners in Maine. Colby's first two performances this year rate them as the team to beat in the state series.

Maine Belts Vermont

The University of Maine showed unusual power in beating smaller Vermont 49-0. Maine rebounded after its opening game loss with a team victory in which both the line and the backfield played errorless ball.

Dave Rand and Chuck Thibodeau both carried the ball well in the first half running attack with consistency through the Vermont line. In the first quarter Rand scores twice from the two and six yard lines. Thibodeau added the first of his three placements to make it 13-0. Maine substitutes had a chance to prove themselves from this point on as they continued to dominate the play.

Bower, Stiles, Theriault, Bragg, and McCarthy all added scores to hammer Vermont in the dull contest. Maine again looked very powerful on the ground while the passing attack was harmless.

Maine's line seemed to improve as the game grew older and will be mighty rough against future opposition. This was Maine's first win of the year having dropped its opener to a powerful Rhode Island team.

Bobcats Look For Rebound Saturday; Worcester Tech Looks For Revenge

Hoping to rebound from the 40-6 shellacking suffered at the hands of Coach Harry Arlanston's Tufts Jumbos, a comparatively healthy Bates eleven will square off against the Engineers from Worcester Tech at Garcelon Field next Saturday in what could prove to be a very crucial game.

Bates' fans of a year ago will remember when the Bobcats, winless in two starts, fought back in the second half to defeat Worcester 26-12 and go on to win all their remaining games. Although Coach Bob Hatch's

crew has split its first two games, an impressive victory Saturday in the aftermath of last week's misfortune would help considerably.

Engineers Rebuilding

Worcester coach Bob Prochard is in the process of rebuilding his squad after losing seven men from his starting eleven of last season. Despite this, the Engineers opened up their schedule with a 19-6 triumph over New Britain Teachers, before dropping a 7-3 decision to strong Middlebury at Worcester last weekend.

Halfback Don Ferrari, who passed for one tally and ran for another against the Garnet last year, is the only returning back of any note. Graduation has eliminated the quartet of Charlie Johnston, Paul Kerrigan, Capt. Don Lussier and Ron Stevens.

Have Big Tackles

A pair of bruising tackles — Stan Graveline and Stuart Staples — both of whom tip the scales at better than 230 pounds, feature the Worcester forward wall. Junior Frank Salek holds down one of the flanker positions, while center Roland Cormier is the only other returning starter in the line. Last season the Worcester line averaged over 200 pounds and can be counted on being as heavy this year also.

The Engineers will be out to avenge last year's defeat — the Bobcats will be seeking to regain the confidence of their supporters among other items.

Bowdoin Upsets Trinity, 13-6; Ends Nine-Game Losing Streak

Bowdoin fullback Walt Durham crashed over from the two yard line, with less than three minutes to play to give the Polar Bears a hard-fought, upset victory over Trinity in a 13-6 game last Saturday afternoon at the Brunswick campus.

Polar Bear Line Strong

Although Bowdoin's main weakness appeared to be defense against end runs, Coach Dan Jesse's Trinity team couldn't break through the stalwart Bowdoin line. Occasionally a delayed buck, lateral or off-tackle would gain Trinity's eleven some yardage, but wide pitch-outs around end gave Trinity their greatest yardage. Bowdoin showed ample pass defense by intercepting twice to end Trinity drives.

After the opening kickoff, Trinity marched to the Bowdoin 6, only to have halfback Ed Speno fumble after a seven-yard gain off left tackle.

Trinity Holds On

Then Bowdoin fullback Walt Durham shattered the Trinity defenses for 31 yards. Stover completed a pass to, Hawkes for 18. After two off-tackle plays, Bowdoin reached the Trinity 16 only to lose the ball on downs on the Trinity seven.

Again in the second period the Trinity eleven took over on downs but Bowdoin scored in three plays after Trinity quarterback Kenney gambled an end run from Trinity's 47 on a fourth down. Bowdoin's Bill McWilliams' place-kick missed the up-rights by a yard.

Trinity came back to tie the score in the third period. Richard Noble, Jr., whose father captained the great Trinity team of 1926, broke through the Bowdoin defense for 46 yards to the goal line. LeClerc missed the kick to leave the score 6-6.

Bowdoin halted a threatening Trinity march to the Bowdoin 15 when Hawkes intercepted a pass in the end zone. Bowdoin took over the ball on their 20.

The Polar Bears broke the 6-6 deadlock in seven plays. Fullback Walt Durham slid off tackle for 6 yards. After a series of off-tackle plays and laterals, Bowdoin ran the ball to the Trinity 20. Hawkes made a first down on the 2 and Durham drove over the line to score.

Gosse missed the try for the point but Trinity was penalized for off sides. On his second attempt, Gosse booted the pigskin through the up-rights.

Interception Saves Game

Trinity entered Bowdoin territory and for a while it looked as if Bowdoin would be forced to make a goal-line stand. But center Dick Michaelson intercepted a last desperation pass on the Bowdoin 22. Twenty seconds remained and the game ended with the ball in Bowdoin's hands.

Backs Hawkes, Stover, Waters, Durham, and Gosse played tremendous games for Coach Adam Walsh of Bowdoin. Ernie Belforti led the Bowdoin line, consisting of Ted Gibbons, Bob Sargent, Matt Levine, and Michaelson.

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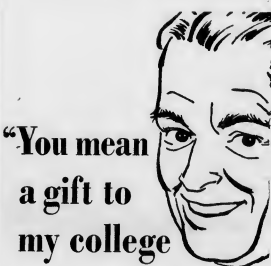
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Wallop Injury-Riddled 'Cats, 40-6

By Norm Clarke

The Garcelon Field scoreboard registered a Jumbo touchdown close to every five minutes throughout the early portions of the game, as a highly-polished and extremely powerful Tufts eleven ran up a sizeable lead in the first three periods and trounced a Maine college for the second consecutive week.

The power-plus Jumbos from Medford, Mass. easily took their second grid tilt in a row as they jounced the undermanned, but scrappy Bobcats in a one-sided,

on the ground, the victors wasted no time in backing up their reputation as one of the east's best small college grid outfits. After receiving the opening kickoff,

Berzins then added the extra point with a smash off right tackle.

After holding the Bobcats again, Tufts found itself with the ball on its own 25 at the end

Football Scene Given Pep, Spirit By New Cheerleaders

By Brenda Whittaker

Among the many teams at Bates, one of the most underrated is the Bobcat's cheerleaders. Though seldom thought of as such, they have many of the attributes of the Bates athletic teams.

This team, like all Bates athletic teams, is sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Department. Its faculty advisor is Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, director of that department. This year, through Dr. Lux and his department, the girls have been presented with new megaphones. They are also soon receiving much-needed new sweaters.

Have Eight Girls

This year's team of eight cheerleaders is composed of four veterans and four newcomers to the Bates squad.

Pat Lysaght and Gail Larocque are the two senior members of the group. Pat from Pine Point and a sociology major, is captain of the cheerleaders. Gail, from Fall River, Mass., is a biology major. The two junior members of the group are Carol Heldman, a biology major from Portland, and Phyllis Hogarth, a psychology major from Needham, Mass.

Four Sophomores

The class of '60 has the largest representation on the squad with four brand new cheerleaders. Sue Brown, majoring in speech or English, and Lin Giraldi, majoring in biology, are from Englewood, N. J., and Dumont, N. J., respectively. Dennie Robinson, a Spanish major, hails from Essex, Mass., while from Jenkintown, Pa., is Margie Keene, a sociology major.

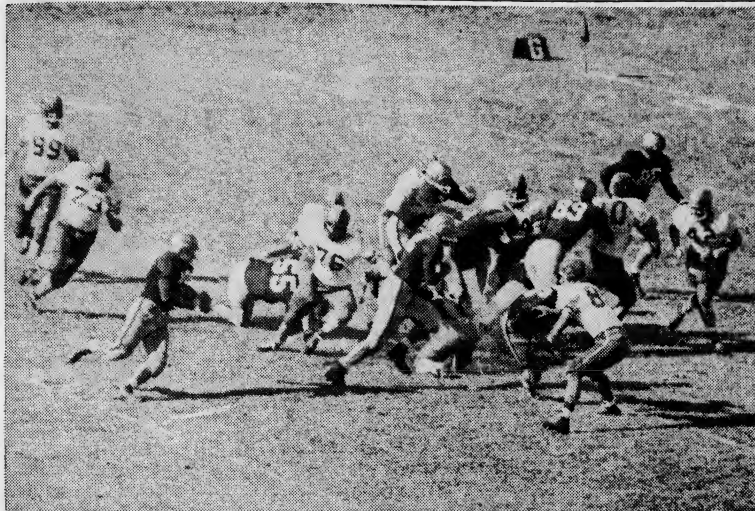
Sooner or later each year, the cheerleaders find themselves appraising school spirit. Though it is still a bit early in the year for the girls to know how well "School - Spirit - 1957-1958" will bear up under the strain of alternative and opposing attitudes, they feel it is comparatively good this year. Of course, they are never a self-satisfied group and are ever hoping for more spirit and support from all the Bobcat family. The class of '61 is looked to, by them, as a source of increased vim and vigor in spirit when they become more familiar with cheers and songs. But the time when the cheerleaders appreciate and need school spirit the most is when the Bobcats are having trouble, and that seems to be the time that spectators lose their tongues.

Have Rigid Schedule

To return to their role as an actual Bates team, we see first that they have a great deal of resemblance to other Bates teams in the time they spend in practicing for games. A rigid schedule of tryouts and general practice goes on for a few weeks in the spring. Then during football and basketball seasons an average of four hours of practice a week is necessary.

In the hours that they work together, they become quite well-acquainted with one another and some degree of intra-team spirit develops. They are the supreme examples of school spirit.

As one of Bates' finest teams, then, the cheerleaders deserve the support we give, or know we should give, to the various athletic teams. For in supporting one, we support the other, since the Bates College cheerleaders are the team behind these teams.



Bobcat Fullback "Moose" Muello (30) gets set to crash Tufts line for a short gain in the first half. Leading the play is Guard Al DeSantis (62).

40-6, game last Saturday afternoon. This obvious mismatch was an aftermath of Bowdoin's loss to this same powerhouse by an identical score the preceding week.

Rolling up a total of 377 yards

the blue and brown marched 80 yards in eleven plays to open the scoring, with backs Paul Abrahamian, Juris Berzins, and Joe Crowley sharing the ball-carrying. The climax of the drive was Crowley hitting over center for the score from the one-yard line. An end-sweep for the point after was stopped by John Makowsky and the score stood 6-0, with 10 minutes and 13 seconds to go in the first canto.

Following the kickoff, the Garnet offense couldn't get moving, were forced to punt, and the Jumbos took charge again on their own fifteen.

Tufts 13, Bates 0

Crowley then hit the center for one yard, followed by Abrahamian's two yard advance off guard. With a third down and seven on the eighteen, Crowley sped around left end for a gain of nine yards and Tufts' fifth first down of the still young game. On the next play halfback Berzins swept right end and behind a wall of interference sped the remaining 73 yards to make it 12-0 with the clock reading five minutes to go in the period.

of the first quarter. On the first play of the second canto, fullback Abrahamian skirted right end for 39 yards, placing the ball on the Bates 36.

Pass For Touchdown

In eight plays, with Crowley and Berzins alternating carries, the ball rested on the one-yard stripe. On the next play, an attempted sweep of left end by Berzins was foiled by Makowsky's beautiful defensive play, which caught the ball-carrier eight yards behind the line. With the pigskin on the nine, the Jumbos changed their tactics, and quarterback Howie Ellis looped a pass over the surprised Bates defenders to his right end Dick Fortin who was all alone in the end zone. This play was Tufts' first attempted pass and their third tally of the tilt. Ellis then hit left end Joe Cahill for the point after and it stood 20-0 at the 5:05 mark.

'Cats Threaten

The scrappy charges of coach Bob Hatch then launched their first threat of the afternoon. Following the kick-off, the stalwart Tufts defense forced the Bobcats

to punt, but Abrahamian fumbled and the loose pigskin was finally hauled in by end Jim Kirsch for a first down on the fifteen.

Three plays then garnered only three yards, and on fourth down quarterback Tom Vail's pass was intercepted in the end zone for a touch back and Tufts took over on their own twenty, killing the first serious threat launched by the 'Cats.

On the first play, Abrahamian powered around right end for 25 yards, bringing the ball to the 45. Seven plays later, sparked by the carrying of reserve halfback Chase Rand and Abrahamian, the Jumbos were threatening again as they were on the Garnet fourteen. The speedy Rand then quickly covered the remaining distance on a sweep of left end. The rush for the extra point was stopped and the score read 26-0 with 2:20 remaining in the first half.

Throughout the first part of the third quarter the Garnet defense began to check, somewhat, the strong Jumbos and the battle settled down near mid-field.

Then with a first down on his own 49, Ellis quickly passed to Abrahamian in the right flank, the play gaining 31 yards. However a clipping penalty nullified

the hard running fullback's action, and the ball was placed back on the Tufts 46.

Score Fifth Time

It seems that the charges of Harry Arlanson weren't to be denied, for seven plays later Abrahamian took it over from the back then kicked the point after, and with 5 minutes and 20 seconds left in the frame the Bobcats were on the short end of a 33-0 score.

In just over another minute and one half, the powerful Jumbos had smashed over for their sixth score of the afternoon. Following the kick-off, Bates was forced to punt, and the ball was downed on the fifty. On the very next play Ellis hit Fortin again, this time on the thirty, and the shifty end scampered the remaining distance to match the Bowdoin high of 40 points as against Bates' scoreless effort.

Bates Scores

Early in the final frame the losers obtained the ball after holding the Jumbos for four plays. With the pigskin on the Bates 35, the Garnet started its brief scoring drive.

On the first play freshman halfback Noel Parker swept right end for nine yards, setting

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Applicants Enter Competition For Marshall Grants

Education Institute Opens Mexican University Study

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, it has been announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

One academic year's maintenance, books, tuition, and transportation for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America, and Asia are covered by Fulbright Awards. The Buenos Aires convention scholarships provide transportation from the United States government and maintenance from the host government.

Note Requirements

Requirements include United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the

time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference will be given those not more than 35 years of age.

The Fulbright Act covers Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. Few and mature candidates are preferred in Burma, India, Japan, the Philippines, and Greece.

Obtain Information

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, and Venezuela.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
Description of a girls' gym class: "The Amazons are at

American college students can now apply for Marshall Scholarships to study in Great Britain. Twelve scholarships are awarded each year, three to students from the eastern seaboard.

Applicants must be under 28 years of age and possess a degree from an American university. Each award is worth \$1540 per year plus transportation to and from the United Kingdom. Married men receive an extra allowance.

Committees Select Winners

The semi-finalists are selected by regional committees. From the list of semi-finalists the 12 winners are selected by a national committee headed by the British Ambassador.

Successful candidates will be chosen for their character as well as for their scholastic ability.

it again."

Boy! How about that Kick Line!

For sale: Three cultures of Asiatic flu for contamination of your best enemies. See "pud."

Snarls and growls still didn't seem to faze the Tufts population Saturday. Just once more for effect!

The Institute of International Education announces that American students will have a chance to study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1958 on the Mexican Government Scholarship Program.

Preference in granting awards is given to graduate students. However, junior and senior year college students are eligible for undergraduate scholarships.

Includes Several Classes

Undergraduate students will be particularly interested in classes in language, literature,

philosophy, and archaeology. These and other classes of special interest will be held at the National University.

Awards cover tuition plus monthly expenses for maintenance. Travel to Mexico and funds for incidental expenses must be supplied by the grantee.

List Requirements

Eligibility requirements for these study fellowships are United States citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic record, and a good health record.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to the Inter-American Department, Institute of Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

outstanding, especially that of Parker, Jack Flynn, Kirsch, Makowsky, Vail, John Liljestrand and Jodaitis.

Although the score may not indicate it, the Garnet really looked like a ball club with plenty of hustle and determination. They were hopelessly outmanned, however, thus the final tally of 40-6. On the brighter side of things, the 'Cats suffered no more really serious injuries, although center George Dresser, who played an outstanding defensive game, was shaken up several times. This one-sided affair should serve even more to prepare the squad for its upcoming games, especially its title defense in the State Series.

Tufts Game

(Continued from page seven)

the stage for the important pass play which followed. With the ball on the 44, Vail hit end Pete Jodaitis with a long pass to the right, good for 52 yards, to the Tufts four.

Following a pair of offside penalties, Vail's replacement, Bill Heidel hit Jodaitis with a bullet pass in the end zone for the score. The attempted place kick was blocked and the score stood at 40-6 at the three minute mark.

The remaining time in the tilt went pretty much the same as the beginning minutes of the third quarter, with both squads checking each other near midfield and neither being able to launch a sustained scoring drive. During this time the defensive play of many of the Bobcats was

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An Open Letter To All Bates Students:

Recently I made the decision to close the "hobby shop" at ten-thirty instead of midnight, and on Saturday at seven o'clock. Undoubtedly this action does inconvenience some persons. However, I would like to explain briefly why this action was taken.

First of all, obtaining dependable interested employees for the late hours is almost impossible, because most persons do not wish to work during those hours. And for those who might be able to do so there is no public means of transportation to get them home. The buses stop running at ten-thirty, and taxi service makes transportation expensive for the employees.

And secondly the hours which we are cutting out have been the times which have not been profitable from a business standpoint. And in today's business structure as you all know, the small business man must make every minute a financially profitable one.

Last but not least is the fact that I want to have some free time with my children and wife. As it has been in the past, I have sacrificed this desire to give that time to the business. I am happiest when I am with my family and the time has come when they need me just as I need them. A father gets quite a shock when his children ask why he can't be home to play with them as other Daddys do.

I hope that all will understand this situation, and realize that I have just as much interest in this shop as ever before. And I will continue to do all that I can to help any student in any problem that he might have. Maybe the day will come when conditions permit that we might again be able to maintain the old schedule.

Signed: MICHAEL R. BUCCIGROSS, Bates '41



Friday Assembly Opens WUS Drive

College Dedicates New Buildings At Back-To-Bates Convocation

President Of Antioch Addresses Dedicatory Assembly In Chapel

Pettigrew Hall and the new women's dormitory will be formally dedicated at a Dedicatory Convocation at 10 a. m. October 26 in the Chapel, a feature of Back-to-Bates Weekend.

Also on the program will be the awarding of honorary degrees to several outstanding individuals and an address by Samuel B. Gould, '30, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Participate In Service

A representative of each of the components of the Bates College constituency will participate in the service of dedication.

Representing the trustees will be Dr. William B. Skelton, '92, chairman of the board of the Central Maine Power Company and a Lewiston attorney; the faculty, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., '13, professor of biology; the alumni, David A. Nichols, '42, professor of the Bates Alumni Association and a Camden lawyer.

Represent Bates Constituency

The students, Karen E. Dill, '58, Student Government president; the parents, the Rev. Richard A. Frye, '27, pastor of the Church of Christ, Greensboro, Vt.; and the public, the Honorable Edmund S. Muskie, '36, governor of the State of Maine.

Coram Library, Hedge Laboratory, Smith Hall, and Men's Memorial Commons were dedicated in a similar ceremony in November 1950.

Appraises Grants

The principal speaker, President Samuel B. Gould of Antioch, received his M.A. degree from New York University in 1936. He has also studied at Oxford, Cambridge, and Harvard universities.

Prior to becoming Antioch's president in 1954, he was senior associate in the New York management firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, where he was engaged in an appraisal of grants made by the Fund for Adult Education.

President Gould spent six

years on the faculty of Boston University, the last three as assistant to President Harold C. Case and as director of university development.

He has also taught in West Hartford, Conn., and has served as head of the Brookline, Mass., public schools speech arts department.

Serves As Naval Officer

President Gould served as an officer in the Navy during World War II, concluding his period of service as aide and flag secretary to Admiral Arthur W. Radford, and received several citations for service. He is a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

He has received recognition as an educator and has consistently stressed the importance of adult education and of the responsibility of the college for the general life enrichment of those who live nearby.

Respects Teachers

He has a deep respect for teachers and looks for the spiritual core of knowledge in the in-



Samuel B. Gould

terdependence of men rather than in orthodoxy and denominationalism.

President Gould is a member of several educators' committees, including the Committee of Academic Freedom and Tenure of the Association of American Colleges.

May Obtain Tickets

Classes will be dismissed at (Continued on page three)

Co-Chairmen Emphasize Japan As Recipient For Current Drive

Friday morning's chapel, with Ambrose Short, regional secretary, speaking, will inaugurate the 1957 World University Service drive. From October 18 to November 8, Christian Association dormitory representatives will be contacting each student on campus to explain WUS and its aims.

WUS is the only drive on campus authorized by the Administration to collect money. It is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid students all over the world. Money collected is distributed both for rehabilitation and relief.

Help Students Help Themselves

It is international, interdenominational, inter-racial, and strictly non-political. Students all over the world believe that in a common effort on their part to help students help themselves, they will also be building bridges of understanding.

Last year the \$1,203.70 collected was just short of the set goal. The money was divided in three parts, with one-third going to Athens College, Greece, for scholarships; one-third to Jamia Millia, India; and one-third to the general fund maintained for emergency relief.

This year co-chairmen Catherine Jarvis and George Pickering are placing a new emphasis on Japan. The need all over the Far East is great.

Students are handicapped by poverty, widespread tuberculosis and other diseases. In Japan no less than one among every 25 to 35 students is suffering from TB.

University Accepts Few

Out of about 250,000 students wishing to enter universities (Continued on page five)

Atlantic Awards Creative Writing Talent At Bates

"David Hume: The Gentle Skeptic," by Eugene Peters '57, has been awarded fourth place in the essay division of the 1956-1957 Atlantic writing contest for college students. Two other Bates students received recognition for their entries.

Richard Dole '58, was also among the top 20 essayists. His "Economic Ethics" was awarded an honorable mention. Madeline Travers' "Ishmael Discovers Queequek" was rated as a "Merit" essay and given special comment.

Participate In Composition Course

All three students were taking the advanced composition course under Prof. Robert G. Berkman when the essays were written.

The contest has three major divisions: essays, short story, and poetry. Competition is open only to students enrolled in recognized college composition courses. In the essay division alone, there were 206 entries submitted by students in 85 colleges.

States Award Ratings

The essays, stories, and poems winning prizes are chosen by the contest judges from the top 20 papers in each division. Honorable Mention is awarded to the papers in the top 20 groups following the first five or six most successful entries.

The papers next in rank to the top 20 papers were marked "Merit." There were 20 essays in this classification.

Judges Comment On Essays

Commenting on the prize-winning essays, the judges felt that (Continued on page eight)

Senator Smith Asserts Views At Initial Conference Tomorrow

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.), the first of four well-known personalities participating in the 1957 Bates College Fall Conference, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

The Conference, sixth in a series, is an attempt to bring interesting speakers and entertainers to the Bates Campus. Sponsoring the four programs are Bates College and several Lewiston-Auburn organizations.

Has Varied Career

Tomorrow's speaker is especially well-known to Maine residents. A native of Skowhegan, Senator Smith began her eventful career as a teacher, but soon left education for the business world, serving successively as a telephone, newspaper, and woolen company executive.

For more than five years she was a nationally syndicated columnist.

Emerges In Politics

Senator Smith began her political career as a member of the Maine State Republican Committee. Following this in 1940 she was elected to the



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

House of Representatives in Washington.

Senator Smith served in the House until 1949 when she was elected to the Senate, thus becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress. In her re-election to the Senate in 1954, she was the top vote-getter

of all candidates for all offices in Maine.

Serves On Committees

During her political career in Washington, Maine's Lady Senator has served on 11 Senate and House committees, and has drawn presidential commendation for her work on the Naval Affairs Committee.

In the past 14 years, Senator Smith has received honorary degrees from 26 colleges and universities.

Wins Recognition

Her outstanding political work has been recognized by many organizations. She has been voted Woman of the Year in Politics by the Associated Press four times. In 1955 the Gallup Poll rated her as the Fourth Most Admired Woman in the World.

Senator Smith has made numerous trips throughout the world, and is considered one of America's most effective ambassadors of good will. For several years she has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

Riders

CA has suggested that students with cars who would be willing to give people on their way to church a ride drive by Rand Hall at approximately 10:15 a. m. Sundays.

Mirror Photos

The Mirror editors announce that proofs of senior portraits will be received individually in the mail within the next ten days. Orders will be taken by the photographers later this fall.

Harrington Stresses Need For Strengthening Of U.N.

By Howie Kunreuther

"We are caught between two worlds — the dead world of the national sovereign states of yesterday and the united world community of tomorrow which is powerless to be born," asserted the Rev. Donald Harrington in a dynamic chapel speech Friday morning.

The great question of today is whether we can form this world community soon enough to avert the disasters which atomic weapons will produce, declared the president of the United World Federalists.

Must Face Facts

Before discussing solutions to the problem, the speaker noted some of the facts which we must face in order to be realistic about the situation. If another world war occurs it will be the last one, since practically all of us will be wiped out by it. With space conquered, there is no nation which is safe in the world.

Unfortunately complacency on the part of the people is hindering any solutions to this grave problem. One eminent doctor pointed out that this self-satisfaction is completely pathological. We don't see what can be done so we fear the problem and turn away from it.

Should Strengthen U.N.

"There are things to be done," declared Mr. Harrington. "Our only hope lies in the United Nations." Through this organization we could control the weapons of the world by an international security system. We could then achieve "an organized common peace" which President Wilson was striving for after World War I.

We must find the way to give the U.N. actual security power to safeguard the world. By giving the organization authority to formulate some world law and

to create a police force to see that it is carried out, we may be able to preserve peace.

Requires Structural Changes

Of course, a revision of the U.N. structure would be required, noted the speaker, including the abolishment of the absolute veto power and a strengthening of the World Court.

Our immediate goal is to realize the pressing problem which exists, work for a solution in the United Nations, in this way getting other nations behind our plan. These are the objectives of the United World Federalists.

Must Be Aware Of U.N.

"We feel that there must be a real care about the United Nations," he affirmed. By flying the U.N. flag in our churches, synagogues and schools we will become more aware of its duties and accomplishments. "We have to realize that the U.N. belongs to us. Without it there is no future for you or me."

Mr. Harrington compared a play which he had seen to the present situation. After the 40-day flood God promised Noah by a rainbow that He would never destroy the world. At the end of the play Noah announced to the audience that unless man takes some preventive steps he will destroy the world for himself.

Can Meet Challenge

Ending on a positive note the speaker declared that he felt the human race could meet the challenge before it by capturing some love for each other and using it to create a world organization.

Chairman Lists Final Dates For Four Concerts

Mrs. Norman West, publicity chairman for the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association, has announced the dates for this year's concerts.

The Totenberg Ensemble, a nine-member instrumental group, will appear Saturday, November 16.

Features Carolers

The December 5 concert will feature the Carolers, including Jane Wilson, formerly with Fred Waring, her brother, Jonathan Wilson, and Eric Carlson.

Natalie Hinderas will present a piano recital Wednesday, January 22.

Singer Concludes Series

The series will conclude with a concert by the mezzo-soprano, Mary McMurray, Wednesday, March 5.

All four concerts will be held in the auditorium of Lewiston High School. They are open only to holders of season tickets.

Editorial Board Prepares Winter Issue Of "Garnet"

The editorial board of the *Garnet* has announced that the winter issue of the magazine will be published the week before Christmas vacation. The absolute deadline for submitting manuscripts is November 20.

The board has also released plans for the coming year. As in years past, essays, short stories, and poems may be submitted for consideration.

Seek Art Work

In addition, the editors are looking for original line drawings, sketches, or cover designs to be used in the magazine. The deadline for these is November 15.

The editors are particularly interested in contributions from non-English majors. It is hoped that articles from other fields will add interesting diversity to the *Garnet*.

Name Board Members

Manuscripts, preferably typed and unsigned, or drawings may

be given to any member of the editorial board.

Three new members have been named to the board. They are William Christian, Sandra Johnson, and Barbara Jones. Continuing on the board are Kenneth Harris, editor, Susan Rayner, and Clark Whelton.

Create New Position

A new position, that of associate editor for art, will be filled by John Lovejoy.

Any or all of the editors will be willing to discuss any material with the writers or artists prior to consideration by the entire group.

The second *Garnet* will be published sometime in the spring.

Phillips Announces Bates Still In Black

For the 12th consecutive year Bates has operated without a deficit, President Charles F. Phillips announced yesterday.

A balanced budget has been maintained despite advances in faculty salaries and an increase in scholarship aid to students from \$59,000 to nearly \$84,000.

Notes Increased Expenditures

Total expenditures for the 1956-57 year were \$1,360,528, an increase of \$127,798 over the previous year.

President Phillips noted, "By operating with a balanced budget we are able to use gifts from friends of the college for an expanded and improved program rather than to liquidate operating deficits."

representative group for the student body.

Discuss Mayoralty Rules

The Mayoralty campaign managers met with the Council to discuss possible changes in Mayoralty Rules for 1958. A list of ten such changes proposed last spring were reviewed.

At its next meeting the Council will attempt to come to final agreement in order that the rules may be published shortly.

Debate Teams Participate In Forthcoming Tourneys

The Bates varsity debating squad is now fully organized, and teams have been selected to participate in forthcoming debates at Brunswick and at Concord, N. H.

Name Varsity Squad Members

This year's varsity squad includes: Richard Dole, Everett Ladd, King Cheek, Julian Freedman, Bruce Perry, Paul St. Hilaire, Joanne Trogler, David Danielson, Willard Martin, Roger Allen.

Also Mary-Ellen Crook, David Easton, Stephen Hotchkiss, Margaret Lampson, John Lawton, Malcolm MacBain, Robert Solomon, and John Steadman.

Participate In Exhibition

On October 26, a team will journey to Concord, N. H., where the New Hampshire division of

(Continued on page eight)

Council Encourages Criticisms; Considers Frosh Rule Changes

At the October 9 meeting of the Student Council, three members of the freshman class, Bill Smith, Lou Riverzo, and Bradley Butler, presented to the Council a list of 11 criticisms or suggestions for revising Freshman Rules.

The Council went over with these with the men, and several very helpful ideas were noted. These will be considered when next year's rules are drawn up.

Appreciates Action

The Council appreciates this type of action — not merely complaining to others in regard to a policy or decision but coming to the Council's meetings and expressing views.

In this way Stu-C can better carry out its functions as a rep-

Freshmen Participate Saturday In Annual Frosh Work Projects

Saturday the Class of '61 will put aside textbooks, pencils and slide rules and will desert the campus to participate in the Freshman Work Projects.

Under the auspices of the College-Community Service Organization, the freshmen will go out into the community to render help to a total of 25 needy families and individuals.

Search For Projects

The search for these projects began immediately after the success of last year's projects had been confirmed. Upperclassmen interviewed Lewiston-Auburn welfare organizations, churches, and police departments looking for projects.

They went also to stores and clubs asking for materials and tools essential to the Freshman Work Projects.

Analyze Suggestions

Throughout the summer letters were sent to members of the College-Community Service Organization discussing the pros and cons of each project. The organizations were again contacted to determine the desirability of each.

Finally in September, 25 projects were presented to the College-Community Service Organization as favorable in every way. This screening process has resulted in what is thought to be

a slate of projects which will reward the Class of '61 in many ways.

Upperclassmen Participate

After a meeting at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, mixed groups will travel in student-contributed cars to their respective projects for an afternoon of work and fun. The freshmen will be led by upperclass leaders to work areas in the city and in the surrounding country-side.

The Freshman Work Projects have been developed by upperclassmen, most of whom received their inspiration from last year's performance. Whether or not this year's projects bring satisfaction to the class of '61, to Bates, and to the needy families will depend on the attendance of all those who signed up in Chapel, September 27.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Thurs.: "WAGES OF FEAR" (French picture, English titles); "HOT SUMMER NIGHT." Leslie Nielsen, Colleen Miller

Fri. - Sat.: "WAYWARD BUS." Jayne Mansfield; "THE OKLAHOMAN." Joel McCrea

EXTRA - WED. - SAT. ROBINSON - BASILIO FIGHT PICTURES

Sun. - Tues.: Elvis Presley, Liz Scott in "LOVING YOU"; Marilyn Monroe, Lawrence Olivier in "THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL"

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Fall Conference, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, 8 p.m., Chapel

Saturday

Bates-Middlebury Game, away Freshman Work Projects 12:45 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall 1-5 p.m., Lewiston-Auburn Area Projects WAA High School Play Day Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Christian Science Lecture, 4-5:30 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Ambrose Short, Regional Secretary, World University Service

Monday

William Huckabee '58

Wednesday

The Rev. Carl McAllister

Music Room

Tomorrow

2-4 p.m.

Sunday

2-5 p.m.

Monday

7:30-9:30 p.m.

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STRAND
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Dane Clark Ben Cooper
"The Third Key"
Jack Hawkins John Stratton
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—
"Portland Exposé"
Edward Dinnis Carolyn Craig
"Death In Small Doses"
Peter Graves Mala Powers

Jalbert Urges Increased Student Activity In Politics

"The whole trouble with the college system is that students don't have enough knowledge of their own government before they begin criticizing other governments," declared State Representative Louis Jalbert of Lewiston, guest speaker in Citizenship Laboratory Thursday.

Jalbert, popularly known as "Mr. Democrat," stated that most of the people who censure politicians are those who do not understand their own system of rule. The people must be familiar with their own men of office and understand their aims before they can hope to criticize others.

Outlines Program

The speaker outlined an eight-point program for gaining more knowledge of government. These suggestions included studying the national Constitution, the

state constitution, the county charter, the city charter, and the platforms of one's chosen party.

In addition the citizen should register to vote at 21 years of age, criticize constructively, and state his opinions by voting.

Advices Party Membership

Jalbert, who has served six terms in the Maine legislature and has attended four national conventions, advised the students not to remain independent voters.

"Join either party, Republican or Democrat, but know why you choose that party." He stated that "No matter where we turn we will find politics. Understand the aims and platform of your chosen party."

Urges Political Action

In response to questions concerning the Democratic Party, Jalbert replied, "The Democratic Party stands to help the little man and to be progressive."

He advised young people interested in politics to join campus political groups, to attend political meetings, and to become acquainted with their own district officials.

Machine Politics Disappear

According to the Lewiston legislator "Machine politics are gone. They are unpopular with the politicians themselves."

He believes that the politicians should "inform the people of their backgrounds," thus enabling the public to choose the men best suited for office.

Concerning the situation in

Seniors Present Second Annual Parents' Event

Approximately 45 parents and guests of the senior women participated in the activities planned for Parents' Day last Saturday.

After a lunch at Rand, the group saw the Worcester-Bates game from reserved seats on the 50-yard line.

Attend Coffee

From the game they went to a coffee at the Women's Union. Those attending had an opportunity to chat with several faculty members and their wives.

Reservations for dinner were made by the girls at MacNamara's Restaurant.

Present Program

During the evening at Rand, Dr. Walter Lawrance showed slides taken on his sabbatical leave. The Roommates presented a medley of songs.

Working on the event were Anne Ridley, Mary Hudson, Susan Rayner, Joanne Trogler, Barbara Stetson, Nancy Waterman, and Ruth Melzard.

Arkansas, Jalbert declared that "no clear-thinking Democrat kow-tows to Governor Faubus' actions or to Eisenhower's sending in federal troops." In his opinion "the whole business should be settled in court."

In conclusion, Jalbert reemphasized the importance of knowing and understanding one's own governmental system before criticizing others.

Editor Announces Several STUDENT Staff Changes

Irene Frye, editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, announces several staff changes and additions.

Christopher Ives, former news

editor, has been promoted to associate editor. A senior religion and philosophy major from Gardiner, Ives attended St. Croix High School in Woodland where he contributed to his high school publications. He is an active member of Wesley Club.

Names News Editors

Dorothy Sibley and Michael Powers, two juniors, have been named news editors. From Melrose, Mass., Miss Sibley is a biology major. She is a member of the Bobettes Swim Club.

Powers, a government major from Milford, Mass., is active in Gould Political Affairs Club and Political Union. Both he and Miss Sibley have been reporters on the STUDENT staff for two years.

High School Athletes Attend Fall Play Day Sponsored By WAA

Last week the WAA Board enjoyed a dessert meeting at the home of Miss Lena Walmsley.

Plans were discussed for a high school play day which will be held this Saturday at Rand Field. Representatives from many small, neighboring schools will attend in order to learn new games which they may in turn introduce to their respective programs.

Reps Attend Meeting

Hockey and archery seasons are well under way and are being enjoyed by the many participants. In case of rain, archery will be held in the Rand Gym.

The dormitory representatives have been invited to attend tonight's meeting at the Women's Union so that they might become better acquainted with the workings of the Board.

Tickets

Tickets for the Fall Conference Series may be obtained in the Office of the Assistant to the President in Chase Hall during regular office hours today and tomorrow and at the Chapel prior to tomorrow evening's program. Season tickets are \$3.50. Tickets are not available for individual programs.

Religion Notes

Newman Club will meet this Sunday evening at 7 at the Marcotte Home in Lewiston. The featured guest will be Father Crozier who will speak on "The Mass."

Prof. Sydney Jackman will discuss "Modern Protestantism" at the Wesley Club meeting Sunday. Members will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p. m.

Plan Meetings

Judson Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at the Baptist Church parsonage Sunday evening.

The Christian Science Club members will hold a testimony meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church. The program will include readings from the Bible and from "Science and Help."

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Editorials

Judge Not . . .

Blazing headlines in recent weeks have emphasized the dissension in the South regarding segregation and the President's action in Little Rock. Federal troops have been sent into Arkansas to maintain order and to enforce the Supreme Court desegregation ruling, as Governor Faubus was unwilling to do.

The vast majority of northerners look on this move as commendable, for segregation looms up as an evil which must be eliminated at all costs. Furthermore it is the duty of the Chief Executive of the United States to enforce rulings of the highest court in the land, even though these rulings tear down deep-rooted social customs.

Tip Scales

The scales tip strongly toward federal intervention, both legally and pragmatically. It is a matter of enforcing the United States Constitution. On the surface it has been effective.

Central High School doors are open to Negro students, as well as to white, and the violence has subsided. Only time will tell whether the anti-integration sentiment has been quelled or whether it has simply gone underground.

It seems apparent that integration will be accomplished, though it may require months and years. For every headlined integration crisis, there are many schools where Negroes and whites attend classes together peacefully. Clinton, Tenn., stands as evidence that integration can be accomplished in time even where there is strong opposition to it.

Skeletons

Unfortunately, most discussions of the crisis omit one important aspect: segregation is not confined to the South. It is the "skeleton in the closet" of many a northern community where its evils are enforced not by mob violence or state regulations but by sheer social pressure.

Northerners tend to emphasize their tolerance and lack of prejudice. Yet how many times have you gone out of your way to make someone of a different race really feel that he is equal? Sat down to dinner with him? Invited him into your home? Would a Negro lawyer, physician, or clergyman find you ready to call on his services?

The arguments of southern segregationists are no more irrational than those of persons who will not rent property to a Negro or who pass restrictive zoning laws.

Need Housecleaning

It is time the North concentrated on housecleaning its own closets. Not until the Negroes — and members of other minorities — are accepted as equal members of northern communities are northerners justified in criticizing their neighbors south of the Mason-Dixon line where the problem is much more deep-rooted and change of greater social and economic import than in the North.

For us the job begins right here on the Bates campus. Here applicants are not refused admission on the grounds of race (or religion). The college has profited from contacts with those Negroes and foreign students who have elected to come here and many have become campus leaders.

However the willingness of the college to admit those who apply is not enough. An attempt should be made by admission officers to reach more students of minority groups and to encourage their applications for admission to Bates. And once those persons arrive on the campus it is the responsibility of all — students and faculty alike — to make them equal and welcome members of the college community.

Bates Student

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Traditional Bates "Hello" Holds Special Charm For Housemother

By Jan Russell

Remember the "card room" in East Parker? It is now the abode of Mrs. Lewis, the new housemother of the Parkers, East and West. You would never recognize the room now, as it has been cleaned, polished, papered and painted.

Mrs. Lewis likes her new home very much, and is especially thrilled with the "southern exposure." Old Sol pours in daily, brightening the room.

Takes Son's Suggestions

Tilton, New Hampshire was her birthplace, and after graduating from Wheelock College in Boston, Mrs. Lewis settled down to care for her home and husband, and raise her family.

Her son liked his college housemother so much, that he suggested that type of work for his mother. So, Mrs. Lewis traveled to Lafayette, Indiana, and took the Housemother's Training course in the summer school at Purdue University. She "housemothered" at the University of Massachusetts before coming to Bates.

Travels To Portland

Mrs. Lewis is a neat, attractive woman, the type that you picture enveloped in a flowered apron, making doughnuts, or sitting mending clothes. She gets an opportunity to do this quite often, as boys are notoriously poor clothes-menders, and, after all, what are housemothers for?

But she enjoys helping "her boys" and also knits and sews for her two grandchildren, whom, she says, "are my most important hobby." Anyone wondering where she spends her day off, need only know that they live in Portland.

Awaits Cultural Events

Mrs. Lewis likes Bates very much, especially the traditional "Bates hello." It makes her feel "as if I'd known these people



Mrs. Lewis enjoys new life as Parker's housemother

forever." Another factor that pleases her very much is that she is able to take advantage of the cultural events, for example, the Bates College Lewiston-Auburn Conference this month.

She also plans to audit lectures and classes in philosophy and psychology, in which she has a deep interest. She is not doing any credit work, however, because she feels that her duties as housemother come first.

Cheers Basketball Team

There are 138 boys in the Parkers, but she is getting to know them gradually. They drop in to watch her T.V. or to have something mended, or just to chat. There is continual traffic outside her door, which she usually leaves ajar for "social reasons."

Among her other hobbies, such as reading and listening to good music, she is an avid basketball fan. She plans to attend all the basketball games she possibly can, so the Bates team is assured of one devoted follower.

Raises Plants

Mrs. Lewis has a green thumb.

This does not, of course, refer to the color of her thumb, but to her ability to grow plants. She has many beautiful results of the collaboration between her and Nature. Here again, she is glad of the "southern exposure."

She is very happy in her job at the Parkers, which, incidentally, she at first thought was one huge dorm, and has this 'to say of her young charges, "They are a very fine group of boys . . . pleasant, agreeable, and very nice to me." The Parkers reciprocate this feeling and the whole campus gives her a Bates hello.

. . . Dots . . .

Words are letters jumbled up
Penciled on a paper's back
To take the vesture of a logic.

Sentences then, are much of logic
Spread about from line to line
Stopped by intermittent dots.

What's a dot was never known.
It seems to be a sort of grave
That stops the line ahead of time.

J. M. L.

Den Doodles

Seen back on campus: Ted Mills, Bob Lucas, Clara Brichze, Helen Milam, Charlotte Miller.

Watch out, ref!! New line coming in to play. Line forms to the right for signing in.

Why do movie projectors have to break down at the most exciting scene in the movies? It won't shock us.

Which of those apple-picking — sore throated senior girls ploughed to the top of Baldface and didn't meet any interesting climbers like the one on Mt. Washington — "Jodith," of court.

Is that "Declaration of Independence" working out, members of the Horrid Herd, or have you been forced to pay yet?

Suggestion for C.A.: Borrow hotplates and open up a popcorn concession at your movies.

One sure cure for the flu, and that's a brew.

Letter To The Editor

The Bates Student
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

Dear Editor:

The editorial by H.C.K. in the issue for October 2 deals with a problem of concern to parents as well as students and faculty. It is a well written column and I hope that it may have some influence on the Administration's actions in the near future.

Cut Thanksgiving

May I, as a mother who values her daughter's life, use this means to express approval of the various solutions of the Christmas vacation problem as outlined in this editorial. It seems that the best solution might be the elimination of the Thanksgiving weekend holiday. In former years Bates students had only the one day free at Thanksgiving.

If this custom could be revived, it would be a financial saving to the students who now have to travel a considerable distance in order to spend a couple of days at home. It also would keep the students off the road on two more days when

travel is heavy and the highway fatality list grows.

Spend Jan. 1 At Home

I sincerely hope that the Bates students will be allowed to spend January 1, 1958, in their home towns instead of on the crowded unsafe highways. Many students, because of the location of their homes, must travel to and from college in automobiles as no public transportation is available.

This means that not only students and faculty must be on the highway on January 1 as the school calendar now reads, but many friends and relatives also who are providing transportation.

Reach Bates Safely

I am sure that students and parents will agree that they are willing to forego the pleasure of spending Thanksgiving Day together if they can in that way guarantee that Bates College students will not be required to travel back to college on New Year's Day, possibly never reaching their destination.

Let's keep our students alive.

Signed,

A Mother

Ivy Leaves

Asiatic Flu Snatches First Spot As Latest College Fad

By Barb Madsen

The latest that's sweeping across campuses these days is not the Ivy League look, but rather, the Asiatic flu. And the mark of distinction is not the tweed jacket, but a box of cough drops!

Nevertheless Asian, - Asiatic, - Australian, - or anything-else-you-prefer-to-call-it flu seems to be the words on everyone's lips and the cause of everyone's ill. In fact, every common cold, cough and countless other contagious things are blamed on this new epidemic.

Headlines Tell Story

As a result, hypochondriacs (those who never leave well enough alone) and others (who are well enough to leave alone) seem to belong to the "sore-arm-and-after-affects-club."

But, since "misery loves company," the following headlines from other college papers may prove comforting to Bates students. "Asiatic Flu shots required for all Wesleyan students." At Albright, "Health Group Discusses Flu." "Asiatic Flu Attacks William, Amherst." "Flu Shots Unlikely for UConn Students" (I guess these students are "huskier").

Profs Suffer, Too

Instead, their prescription is to "relax and take it easy" as the flu is "very common." The Daily Campus goes on to say that in "reality the Asian flu is a different name for the ordinary flu."

You'll be miserable for days but in the long run there will be no dire consequences." In other words, just suffer through it all and you'll probably be back to classes in time to find your professor returning to class - after suffering from the same thing!

Mt. Holyoke Takes Care

All is not so well at Williams, however, as there has been reported one hundred cases of flu "presumably of the Asiatic variety." As if this isn't bad enough, because of the danger "Williams

men have been asked not to date Mt. Holyoke students." (Perhaps they're afraid of spreading the disease by word of mouth?)

Fortunately (for Mt. Holyoke anyway), "all's well on the Wesleyan front," as the following editorial from the Wesleyan Argus will prove:

Compares With Poe

"Anyone who has read Edgar Allan Poe's *The Masque of the Red Death* might be whimsical enough to draw an analogy between it and Wesleyan's current relationship with the Asiatic flu epidemic. In one respect at least, we up on the hill seem to be like those couriers of Prince Prospero.

A thousand of them whipped into a remotely located abbey, intending to flee the "Red Death," a rather speedy form of plague which could do its playful little trick in less than thirty minutes.

Prince Provides Pleasure

And likewise, happily enough, a thousand of us are fortunate in remaining unaffected by an epidemic from without. (To the south of us, 200,000 suspected flu cases have been reported in New York City, and at least six states have been declared epidemic areas.)

Returning to Poe's story, we note that - for those thousand couriers incarcerated within the monastic corridors, "... it was folly to grieve or to think. The Prince had provided all the appliances of pleasure. There were buffoons, there were entertainers, there were musicians, there was Beauty, there was wine."

Look To Health Officers

We bemoan the fact that, here at Wesleyan, reality fails to reflect art, in this second respect. Therefore, we earnestly look toward our Health Officers to swiftly provide for this grieving, thinking thousand, a similar kind of colossal bacchanal, an elegant binge which will contemporize the merry sessions of Prince Prospero and his host of happy, lucky people. We assume that participation would be mandatory and admission free."

Meanwhile (back in the infirmary) those interested (cough, cough) in more details of this (cough) latest (cough) fad are advised to see the past issue (cough, cough) of the US News and World Report.

"At ease, disease" (cough, cough, cough).



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Under The Bridge

By Troll

Here we are again, all at one time which is somewhat surprising in itself. We have just finished another week at dear old Bates, somehow managing to survive what is unaffectionately known as "boozeless Sunday," vowing that next time we really will stock up for Sunday.

This is, of course, futility exceeded only by the educational processes to which we submit ourselves in hope of being able to earn more nasty old money. Our experience tells us that if we try to stock up for Sunday, we merely succeed in staying up later on Saturday night.

Horns Top Standard

In our recent reading we found that in 1243 A.D. the Mongols overran much of Europe, defeating every army sent against them. Instead of a pennant, their battle flag was a tall standard topped with horns.

After observing the co-educational life on campus we are reminded of one fitting question: Are all those who follow a horned standard necessarily Mongols? We must admit that some of them do seem mongoloid, but that's another story.

Mail Boxes Overflow

Classes remain much the same and letter writing continues in many of them. We suspect the reason for choosing to write letters in class is that one can appear engrossed in note-taking, whereas some other activity, say, shooting craps, might be disconcerting to the lecturer.

Speaking of letter writing, we see freshman girls collecting packets of letters from their mail boxes. This is very enviable, but those who boast of receiving six letters a day from one guy, deserve the comment which we heard dutifully delivered: "Anyone who writes six letters a day to one girl must be so stupid it's a wonder they could teach him to write."

Expects Coffee

The subject of freshman girls reminds us - Advise of the week for freshman girls: If you're asked if you'd like to go for a drink, and you reply "It will have to be a quick one," don't expect coffee, as one of your classmates did.

Another weekly special - Rueful observation of the week: Ice cubes are fine in drinks, but they don't make very entertaining dates.

Snow Will Come

It seems that the freshman girls have been warned too much about boys with lines; they look for them where they don't even exist. Weather forecast for freshman girls: Don't expect snow too early this year. We really wouldn't kid you.

All this fatherly advice to freshman girls has thoroughly exhausted us, so until the spirits move us again, we shall retire under the bridge in search of Omar's paradise.

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Library Display Catches Unusual Spirit Of Artist

Perhaps many of you have noticed the current display in the library and have wanted to know more about it. By the courtesy of Tony Lovejoy, class of 1958, we have the opportunity to enjoy the result of his summer's work.

Tony speaks of it as a study of the relationship of form to space in which he tried to transcend the art of the craftsman by adding a certain amount of creativity. Believing that everybody shares creativity, he feels that only certain people can manifest their creativity in a visual manner.

Aids Understanding

Questioned about the meaning of the different names in the display, Tony commented that they mean nothing. He had intended to give these objects abstract numbers but gave them names so that the viewers might be able to associate the objects with fairly familiar symbols.

However, he feels that a true understanding of his work can only stem from a knowledge of form and space. A certain amount of this can be gained from books, but a large portion of it must be developed within one's self through an innate knowledge of something called art.

Combine Different Ways

In reply to a question on his views about modern art, Tony answered, "There has been a general misunderstanding of modern art. I am not able to reveal it in its entirety, but I would like to pass on a certain amount of insight."

"Merely because modern man cannot associate modern symbols of realism and naturalism to new art does not mean that it is not art. Art is made up of many stimulating forces, and the modern artist has merely combined a different number of them in a different way."

Requires Mental Observation

"A true appreciation of modern art will then justly stem from a knowledge of these forces and their relationships with each." For more information one might note the books and poem in the small case in the library.

Although this is Tony's first attempt at this type of art, he has thought in terms of art for many years. Each object was the result of approximately three days work and years of mental observation.

Uses Many Materials

It is interesting to note the materials used which are nylon fishing line, aluminum and brass wire, copper screening, sheet copper, black walnut, driftwood, paint and melted glass. The enamels are made of glass in two forms, powder and chips which were melted at 1500° F. He used as many as eight applications of the enamel.

Several of these works will appear in an art show this Spring.

If you have not yet looked at this display, it is advisable that you take advantage of the opportunity while it is still in the library.

WUS Drive

(Continued from page one)
each year, only 120,000 can be accepted because of limited facilities. Once they are accepted, the extreme poverty of a large percentage of students obliges them to live on the barest of necessities.

Once again the goal for the drive is \$1,500. Pledges will be made in the period between October 18 and November 8.

Show Good Will

Payment will not be expected, however, until a later date. There will be no pressure on students to pay immediately after they have made their pledges. The important thing is to pledge and thus to show good will towards fellow students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Worcester Tech Gains Revenge 23-13



By Ed Gilson

The spirit on the ol' campus seemed to sink to its lowest in three weeks last weekend. Whether it's the blues, flus, or brews, something must've been the cause of such spirit.

The outcome of the game could almost have been foreseen in the spirit of Friday night's rally. There was no spirit in that rally, nor was there good "Den action" afterwards.

Saturday's Garcelon Field crowd was very poor. The stands were quiet and the action on the gridiron was extremely sluggish. Even when we led Worcester Tech at the half no one seemed to care too much.

I guess it was just one of those weekends. With the attitude of the Bates fans last week, it is unfair to blame the Garnet eleven for losing.

Whatever was wrong last week it should never happen again. The team has had bad luck as far as injuries go, and it is up to us to back them to the hilt. This is the time the Bobcats need support — when they start to lose.

Only a year ago Bates had an identical 1-2 record. The only difference was that we had just wallowed a good Worcester Tech team. From that point on we rolled to the State Championships.

This year we play only Maine at home. We play Bowdoin at their Homecoming and then we travel to Waterville to meet a real tough Colby eleven.

The crowd and spirit at our Homecoming should be at its optimum. However the Bobcats will need a good home crowd down at Bowdoin where the Polar Bears will be extra tough. The team will need good backing at Colby also.

Because of bad luck we need not breed bad spirit. The Bobcats are defending State Champs and deserve the best of backing. I assume there will be a rally or a send-off before the team leaves for Middlebury. Let's not crump — make this coming rally and every rally really good. It is our duty to meet the team more than halfway now.

Players like Wayne Kane, John Liljestrand, Jim Kirsch, Pete Jodaitis, George Dresser, Bill Heidel, and the rest don't go on the field to lose. The crowd shouldn't sit in the stands with an apathetic attitude. Let's show these men the best of support starting now!

* * *

It was good to see Professor Dowling's charges shut out tough Gorham State 1-0, last week. The soccer team seemed to prove itself as a real competitive outfit. Gorham had previously defeated Hebron 4-1, the same Hebron club that handed Bates a 2-0 loss in our opening game.

Goalie Art Agnos, Ralph Bixler, Chip Leonard, Dennis Skiotis and Ed Stiles all performed well for the Garnet. With this fine showing the Bowdoin and Colby contests shape up as close, rugged soccer matches.

* * *

Last week the Athletic Department initiated its first Dad's Day affair. This included having the Dad's eating at the pre-game training table, then going out and sitting on the bench to watch the game.

Some fifteen fathers showed up for this occasion and in the future more will undoubtedly attend.

This kind of public relations on the part of the college is most welcome indeed and is a pleasant addition to the football season to go along with Homecoming Day.

* * *

This year the sports section is giving coverage to the other Maine colleges so as to give the STUDENT a broader range of sports news.

In this way we can follow not only the battling Bobcats but Bowdoin, Colby and Maine as well. When the State Series comes around every sports fan on the campus will know how the Garnet and other teams shape up.

It is the duty of this section to give you the best of coverage in sports. We hope you like this idea and the sports editors always appreciate any suggestions on improving our section.

The sports staff takes pride in its work and is constantly striving to be the best in every way.

Garnet Booters Upset Gorham; Defense Shines In 1-0 Victory

Trying to gain recognition on the Bates campus as an intercollegiate sport, the soccer team has played two matches and are now prepping to meet their two hardest opponents — Bowdoin and Colby in the immediate future.

Call them what you may, the "Bates informals," the soccer club, etc., the squad under the tutelage of Coach Dowling, has blossomed from a small nucleus of experienced players, with only one with previous experience on a college level, into one of the top squads in the State of Maine.

Booters Even Record

The soccer club now boasts a 1-1 record, after dropping their opener to Hebron Academy's booters 2-0, and defeating the Gorham State Teachers, 1-0. In the initial contest, the Bobcats were the victims of poor passing, and inaccurate shooting, due to only five days' practice, and the young Hebron team scored twice, once in the last three seconds, to defeat Bates 2-0.

The second game, however, was a different story — the forward line both passed and shot

well, and the defense sparked by new goalie Art Agnos, and fullbacks Bud Gretzenburg and Jeff Mines, was impregnable against the heavy Gorham forward line. Ralph Bixler scored the only goal at 10:48 of the second period to provide the difference. The game was particularly rough, with substitute goalie, Bob Yap, taken to the hospital for treatment. This victory was particularly sweet, as Gorham had downed both Colby and Hebron, 4-1.

Bowdoin, Colby Next

The club is now preparing to meet two rivals, Bowdoin and Colby, with the possible addition of other games, under the capable coaching of Professor Dowling. The squad shows more promise as those players with little previous soccer experience, are gaining that valuable game experience. Barring any more injuries, the squad should finish the season with a record strong on the winning side of the ledger.

The squad includes the following members, with the only seniors being Pete Alling, Bob Ra-

phael, and Dennis Skiotis from Greece. The strength of the freshmen and sophomores indicates great promise for the future.

In the goal, we have Art Agnos, and Bob Yap from Indonesia, both sophomores, with junior Bud Baxter capable of filling in.

A strong point in the Bates lineup, we find sophomores Bud Gretzenburg, Bill Mees, and Jeff Mines; frosh Dick Yerg, and Alling at the fullback position.

At halfback, junior Chip Leonard, and sophomores Joe "the Head" Corn and Claude Leocard, a student from France, are backed up by Charlie Meshako, Raphael, Marc Swartz, and freshmen Brooke Naylor and John Adams.

Scoring Punch

The scoring punch of a soccer team, the forwards, are capably led by Ralph Bixler and Ed Stiles, both sophomores; Clark Whelton and Baxter, juniors; freshmen Jack Lebert and Dick Kelting; plus Skiotis. Backing up these linemen are Fred Autwarter, Fred Turner, Dick Larson, and Skip Marden, all sophomores, and freshman Bill Wheeler and Howie Richards.

Sophomore Bob Solomon is doing an excellent job as manager of the new team.

Support Needed

The squad is now well-attired in uniforms, the best that could be expected from a non-varsity sport, and the playing field is kept in good condition by the athletic department grounds crew. However, if soccer is to become a fullfledged intercollegiate sport here, the support is needed of the Bates student body at games.

Soccer is an unique game to the American sports fan, for it combines accuracy, speed, endurance, and often brute power. It is an excellent spectator sport, as there are few halts in the play. So on the next game day, be sure to drop by the soccer field and watch Coach Dowling's charges tackle the Mules and the Bowdoin Bears. Anything can happen.

Middlebury Looms Next; Panthers Much Improved

The Middlebury College Panthers will be out to get back on the winning way when they tangle with the Bobcats this Saturday at Middlebury, Vermont. After winning in their first two games (Wesleyan and Worcester Tech), Middlebury bowed before powerful Williams last week.

The Garnet will seek to start a winning streak of their own in their first away contest of the campaign as they aim at rebounding from a couple of shaky performances against Tufts and Worcester Tech.

This will be a Bates team that has yet to taste defeat at the hands of the Panthers. Since 1954 Bates has played to a 7-7 tie, and scored wins of 12-7 and 28-0 during the past two years.

Panthers Appear Good

The Panthers appear to be having one of their better seasons in recent years. After looking good all the way around in trimming Wesleyan, 28-0, they continued on their winning way with a squeaky 7-3 win over Worcester. Like the Tufts-Bates game, Middlebury ran into two many guns again the Williams Ephmen.

The Garnet will be pointing at this week's tilt to snap them back into top form for the coming State Series. As has been the case all season, they will be hampered once more with injuries. Tackle John Liljestrand will be a doubtful starter, having reinjured his knee in the Worcester contest.

Middlebury will be counting on the running of their sophomore fullback, Dick Atkinson, for their offensive spark. The 205-pound back scored three times against Wesleyan and has also shown up well on defense.

The Panthers have their "double-A" offense of Atkinson and Don Aldrich, a fair passer and signal caller in top shape for the meeting.

Defensively, the Panthers have gotten good results from their sophomores. In the line, end Bill French and Tom Cornick, a tackle, have given Coach Duke Nelson something to smile about. Meanwhile, Dave Barenborg turned in a couple of creditable performances in the backfield.

Hatch Hopeful

Bobcat mentor Bob Hatch, from all appearances, should have his squad back in almost top shape, accounting for injuries, and we should be in for a hot game with the Garnet rebounding with plenty of fire and moving to an even record for the State Series.

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Bobcats Drop Second Straight Game

Amherst Sinks Bowdoin; Runs Wild In 58-14 Win

Unbeaten Amherst, amassing 561 yards in total offense en route, crushed the overmatched Bowdoin Polar Bears 58-14 at Amherst last Saturday.

Lord Jeffs Roll

Sophomore halfback Terry Farina scored three touchdowns and Capt. Tom Gorman passed for three more as the Lord Jeffs moved with equal ease on the ground and through the air. They picked up three tallies in both the first and third periods, two in the second, and one in the closing frame. The home team banged out 428 yards on the ground and added 133 in the air on six completed passes as they garnered 34 first downs to Bowdoin's eight. The Polar Bears were held to only 139 yards via rushing and 63 via the airplanes.

Bowdoin Scores

Coach Adam Walsh's charges managed to crack the Lord Jeff defense only twice during the

nightmarish afternoon. A second period 45-yard end sweep by right halfback Bob Kennedy accounted for the first TD and an 11-yard aerial from quarterback Brud Stover to end Phil Very in the closing minutes provided the other.

Brown Top Lineman

With tackle Preston Brown consistently ripping holes in the Bowdoin line, the Amherst ball carriers had little trouble reaching paydirt. Reserve back Farina turned in jaunts of 10, 30 and 12 yards as the Lord Jeffs had a 32-7 advantage at intermission time.

Gorman hurled touchdown strikes to Pete Jenkins for 19 yards, to Dave Stephens for 58, and wingman Jim Sabin for 16. Lou Greer on a nifty 33-yard return of an intercepted pass, Bob Leach on a 10-yard run, and Bob Weiser on a five-yard buck registered the other Lord Jeff tallies.

Bates unpredictable Bobcats saw their usually dependable offense crumble in the second half as the Engineers from Worcester Tech passed their way to a 23-13 victory at Garcelon Field last Saturday.

John Makowsky provided the thrill of the day as he took a third period kickoff and galloped 99 yards to paydirt. However, all was in vain as the running of speedy little Don Ferrari and the pinpoint passing of Fred Duval kept the Garnet defenders off balance throughout most of the game.

Bates was not without its share of heroes, however, as Makowsky, Wayne Kane, Bill Heidel and George Dresser all played excellent games.

Kane Looks Good

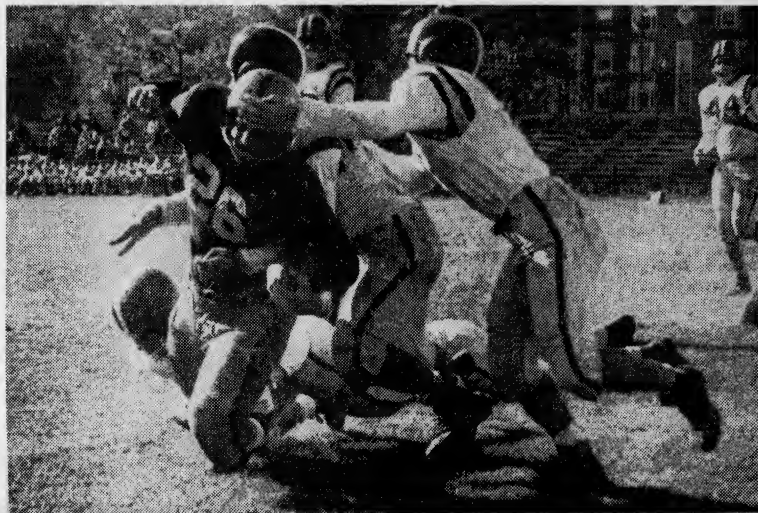
Kane was brilliantly playing his first game at fullback as he carried the ball ten times, good

their respective clubs, and each reeled off several good gains.

The first break of the game came late in the first quarter when Tom Maloney intercepted a Bill Heidel pass intended for Jim Wylie on the 'Cat 35 yard line.

Little Don Ferrari then picked

in favor of W.P.I. that Makowsky took the kickoff on his own one, picked up a block from Muello and scampered up the left sideline to the W.P.I. 30. He picked up two more blockers, cut sharply to the right and scored standing up. The try for the point was wide.



Hard hitting Co-Captain and fullback Wayne Kane (26) drives for first down in the second half of last week's action against W.P.I.

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for forty yards, and scored the 'Cats' first touchdown from three yards out.

Heidel proved himself a real field general as he quarterbacked his team brilliantly whenever he was in the game.

Dresser was one of several linemen who did a fine job attempting to bottle up Tech's fine offense. Dick Ellis, John Liljestrand, Jim Kirsch, and Jim Geanakos are others worthy of mention.

First Quarter Close

The first quarter found both squads playing a defensive game. Wayne Rowe and Don Ferrari did most of the ball toting for

up two quick first downs for the Engineers and the ball rested on the Garnet eight yard line as the quarter ended.

As the second quarter opened the Garnet defense stiffened and stopped Tech cold on three straight rushes. Ronnie Pokrara then kicked a sixteen yard field goal at 2:35 and W.P.I. led 3-0.

At this point the breaks began to even up as Kane's punt rolled dead on the Tech two yard line. The Engineers punted to their own twenty-five and the Garnet got to the nine before being halted.

The 'Cat defense dug in again and Tech punted from their end zone to their thirty-five yard line. Makowsky ran the punt to the twenty-one and the 'Cats began their touchdown march.

Heidel Sets Up Score

The most remarkable run of this march was when Heidel recovered his own fumble on the thirteen and bulled up the middle to the three before being stopped. Kane crashed over right tackle at 12:30 and Flynn kicked the point to make it 7-3 at the half.

The second half was all Worcester Tech as Fred Duval unlimbered his good right arm and found four straight receivers in the clear downfield. With the ball on the one, Pokrara plunged through right guard for the score.

Tech used passes again to score their second touchdown on a drive that started from the Bates forty-seven. Joe Bronzino finally banged through center for the tally at 7:25.

It was here with the score 10-7

W.P.I. pushed across another touchdown at 7:30 of the final quarter aided by a nifty bootleg play by quarterback Duval. Bates could do nothing for the remainder of the game and the final sad score read W.P.I. 23, Bates 13.

Injuries to Liljestrand and Ellis marred the already sad proceedings. However, next week provides us another chance as Bates travels to Middlebury.

The score:

Worcester Tech (23)	(13) Bates
Rees, le	le, Kirsch
Staples, lt	lt, Hubbard
Mahoney, lg	lg, Geanakos
Sledzik, c	c, Dresser
Czertak, rg	rg, Hayes
Graveline, rt	rt, Liljestrand
Ryan, re	re, Hohenthal
Duval, qb	qb, Vail
Ferrari, lhb	lhb, Muello
Kieltyka, rlb	rlb, Makowsky
Bronzino, fb	fb, Kane
Worcester Tech	0 0 13 7-23
Bates	0 7 6 0-13

Substitutions: Worcester Tech — Pokrara, Norman, Bullock, Tufts, Dunn, Yule.

Bates — Parker, Kerrigan, Heidel, Flynn, Ellis, Wylie, Jodaitis, DeSantis, Block.

Touchdowns: Kane, Makowsky, Pokrara, Bronzino.

Points After Touchdowns: Flynn (placement), Pokrara 2 (placements).

Field Goal: Pokrara.
Refer: Brennan. Umpire: Hill. Head Linesman: Banc. Field Judge: Walsh. Time: 4-15.

	Bates	W. T.
First Downs	9	12
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	40	40
Punts attempted	5	7
Punting average	35	31
Passes attempted	11	10
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted	2	0
Net gain passing	62	127
Net gain rushing	115	146

Good Luck . . .

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New York Lists Positions Through Guidance Office

The office of Guidance and Placement announces that there are positions open as employment interviewer and unemployment insurance claims examiner in the New York State Department of Civil Service. Both positions exist in the Division of Employment.

All appointees to these posi-

Atlantic Monthly

(Continued from page one) they "show an exceptional, and in many cases, a brilliant writing technique. In most cases the material is carefully developed, and the scholarly insight on all literary subjects illuminates the meaning of the material."

Bates has been well represented in past Atlantic writing contests. In 1955 Patricia Francis won a Bread Loaf School of English scholarship in the contest for her essay "Belated Pil-

grimage," a critical study of Henry Adams' book "Mont St. Michel and Chartres."

Announce Examination Date

An examination for persons with college training or experience in accounting will be given November 23 by the New York State Department of Civil Service.

Applications will be accepted up to November 1. Further information may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

Students will be required to complete successfully a one-year in-service training period. Applications for both positions will be accepted continuously.

Four years ago Warren Carroll, '53, won first prize for his essay, "Thucydides and the Rise of Athenian Democracy." In 1945 Doris Williams placed first in the Atlantic contest; Charles Plotkin achieved the same honor in 1949.

Stu-G Discusses Sickness Present On Bates Campus

At its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, Stu-G discussed the present sickness on campus. It was made clear that the Administration was not planning to close the college in the immediate future. Other factors besides the presence of 30 or 40 more cases of the disease would necessitate such action.

The infirmary would greatly appreciate the assistance of students who have received flu injections, as there is much work to be done there.

Alma Mater Ends Rallies

In the future all rallies will end with the playing of the Alma Mater following which the freshmen will have ten minutes to coeducate.

Students are reminded that the town room in Hathorn Hall is open only to girls and is not to be used by couples.

Conference Searches For Stands On World Problems

An announcement has been received by the CA concerning the forthcoming conference of the New England Fellowship of Reconciliation. The conference will be held on October 18-20 at the Farrington Memorial, Inc., in Lincoln, Mass.

List Aims

The aim of the Fellowship is to achieve a creative approach to a world in crisis. At this particular conference the delegates will attempt to search for a personal stand on the issues of war, race, disarmament, pacifism, foreign policy, and social revolution.

Among the scheduled speakers will be André Trocmé, who was a peace waver in Algeria; Lawrence Fuchs, professor at Brandeis University and a news commentator; and Robert Gussner, regional secretary of the Fellowship. Last April Gussner spoke in Chapel on the problem

of integration in the South.

The conference is particularly directed towards young adults from the ages of 17-30. The fee for the conference is \$5.50, which includes two nights' lodging, meals, and registration.

Additional information may be obtained by writing S. Klintenberg, 6 Chestnut St., Boston 8, Mass.

Club Chatter

ROBINSON PLAYERS

The first meeting of Robinson Players will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater. All students interested in any phase of the theater are invited.

The program includes a cut from the first play of last year, "The Lute Song," in which various departments will be represented.

Present Farce

An original mystery farce written by John Lovejoy will be presented. Included in the cast are Patricia Richmond, Kenneth Parker, Norman Jason, and Charles Dings.

President Ronald Walden will speak to the group about freshman requirements and opportunities in Robinson Players.

BARRISTERS

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in careers in law are invited to attend a meeting of the Bates Barristers at 7 p.m. Sunday in Roger Williams Conference Room.

Debate Teams

(Continued from page two)

the Bates Scholastic Debating League is sponsoring an exhibition debate between Bates and the University of New Hampshire.

They will debate on the high school subject, Resolved: that United States economic aid to foreign countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief.

Quimby Speaks

Mary-Ellen Crook and Julian Freedman will represent Bates on the negative team, with the University of New Hampshire upholding the affirmative. This exhibition is part of a debate clinic and discussion contest for high schools.

Other Bates students will lead discussions with high school students, and Prof. Brooks Quimby will outline procedures on how to debate and how to take part in discussions.

Debate Maine Colleges

Two varsity teams have been selected to attend a practice tournament of the Maine colleges to be held at Bowdoin November 14. They will debate the national collegiate topic, Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Richard Dole, King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook, and John Lawton, while Joanne Trogler, David Danielson, Everett Ladd, and Willard Martin will take the negative position.

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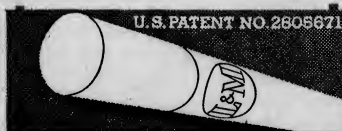
You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

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Huckabee Views Situation

Misunderstandings Plague U.S. - Japanese Relations

William Huckabee, '58, a pre-med major from New York City, related some of his experiences as a student abroad in a Chapel assembly program Monday.

Entitled "A Ski Trip to Japan," the speech concerned the procedure involved in going on a Japanese ski trip and the reactions of the Orientals to America and Americans.

Describes Japanese

Describing the people of Japan, Huckabee assured his audience that they are no different from anyone else.

"They dress in ordinary western fashions, and even have their share of 'hoods,'" he asserted. The American rock and roll craze has also invaded the island and is quite popular.

Contrasts Transportation Facilities

The speaker began his "trip" at the Tokyo station and contrasted the seemingly poor meth-

ods of transportation with the modern facilities of American travel.

"Anyone you meet who can speak English is always eager to talk to you," he said.

Question Tolerance

Most of their questions concerned the Negro situation and the position of Christianity in this country. The Japanese wonder why such a democratic, freedom-loving country is not able to settle such problems as racial prejudice.

Basing their ideas on what they read about us; they also wonder why Christianity, if it has a stronghold here, cannot wipe out the crime and vice that exist.

Illustrates Misconceptions

Illustrating the misconceptions of the American way of life which some Orientals hold, Huckabee related an incident

which occurred at a meeting with some Japanese businessmen.

"When an American refuses a drink of Japanese liquor," he said, "the islanders are surprised. They look upon America as a country where everyone drinks all the time."

Misinterpret Oriental Thought

He explained that Americans also have misconceived ideas about the Japanese. "This," he said, "is due to the fact that Americans misinterpret Oriental lines of thought and language."

"The United States tries to push democracy down their throats, and they resent it," he added. "The U. S. should settle its own problems before attempting to tell other people how to

(Continued on page eight)

College Honors Five At Special Ceremony

Distinguished Americans Receive Varied Degrees From President

By ANNE RIDLEY

As part of the Back-to-Bates activities this weekend, honorary degrees will be awarded to five distinguished American citizens.

The recipients include Samuel B. Gould, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; George W. Lane Jr., Bates College treasurer and president of the Lewiston Trust Company; the Honorable Loy W. Henderson, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration, Washington, D. C.; William Thon, noted artist from Port Clyde; and Val H. Wilson, president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Receives LL.D.

President Gould, '30, will receive the degree of doctor of laws. After receiving his M.A. degree from New York University in 1936, he studied at Oxford, Cambridge, and Harvard universities.

He was senior associate in the New York management firm of Cresap, McCormick, and Paget before coming president of Antioch in 1954. He was a member of the faculty of Boston University for six years and was an officer in the Navy during World War II.

Serves As Treasurer

Also receiving a degree of doctor of laws is Lane, a graduate of Lewiston High School. He was named treasurer of the Lewiston Trust Company in 1911, and became president in 1926. He has served as treasurer of Bates since 1918.

At Commencement exercises in 1949, he was presented a plaque in recognition of 30 years of service to the college. The plaque was placed in the Lane Room in Men's Memorial Commons. He has been connected with the theater business and the hotel business. Lane also ran as Democratic candidate for governor.

Also receiving an LL.D. de-

gree from Northwestern University, Henderson attended the Denver University School of Law. Following this he began his long career in government work. Among his numerous posts, Henderson has served as counselor of the American embassy in Moscow and as Director of the Near Eastern and African Affairs in the State Department.

Receives Awards

In 1955 he was named as Deputy Under Secretary of State for the Republican administration.

A member of the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi clubs, Henderson was presented with the State Department's Distinguished Service Award for 1954. In 1953 he received an LL.D. degree from Northwestern.

Thon Receives A.F.D.

Being awarded a degree of doctor of fine arts is William Thon of Port Clyde, a talented painter of national recognition.

Winner of the American Academy in Rome Fellowship in 1947, he has exhibited in many of the important national exhibitions. Among his most recent awards is the Silver Medal at the American Watercolor Society Annual.

Thon is represented in the permanent collections of numer

(Continued on page three)

Alumni Return For Traditional Homecoming Activities At Bates

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred has announced completed plans for the coming Back-to-Bates weekend of fun and reunion.

At 7:10 p.m. Friday, cheerleaders and the band will lead the parade of graduates and students to the Alumni Gymnasium for the annual pre-game rally. Cheers, speeches, and skits will help rouse the Bates spirit against Maine.

Plan Evening Program

Featured speaker at the rally will be a member of the 1932 football team, which held Yale to a 0-0 tie. Coach Robert W. Hatch, co-captains Wayne Kane and John Liljestrang, and alumni representatives will also help launch the Bobcats on another year of State Series competition. Immediately following the ral-

ly, everyone is invited to Chase Hall. The open house features "dancing, refreshments, and pre-game prognosticating."

Schedule Social Hour

Honorary degrees will be granted and the new buildings dedicated at the dedicatory convocation at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Chapel. Principal speaker is Dr. Samuel Gould, '30, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Following the Bates-Maine football game which starts at 1:30, the Women's Athletic Association invites alumni and friends of the college to Chase Hall to enjoy coffee and a social hour. A special invitation is extended this year to the seniors to attend and meet again those recent graduates whom they knew while here at Bates.

Rafnell Plays

Football will continue in the limelight Saturday night as it becomes the theme of the informal Back-to-Bates Dance.

Co-chairmen Alan Kaplan and William MacKinnon have contracted Lloyd Rafnell to provide the music for dancing. Special student admission tickets, selling at \$1, will be available at the door.

Wilson Leads Chapel Service

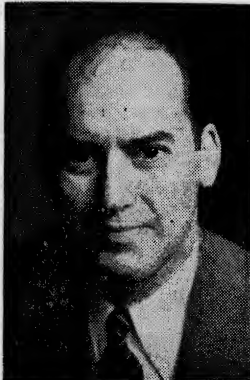
Dr. Val H. Wilson, '38, president of Skidmore College, will lead the annual homecoming Chapel service at 9 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Wilson will be assisted by the chapel choir and members of the Bates Christian Association.

Open Thorncrag

Thorncrag Cabin will be open

(Continued on page five)

Bates Presents Honorary Degrees To Five Outstanding Citizens At Homecoming Convocation



Samuel B. Gould, '30



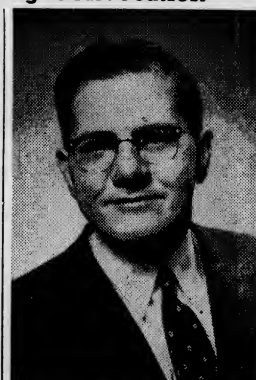
George W. Lane Jr.



Hon. Loy W. Henderson



William Thon



Val H. Wilson, '38

Senator Notes Importance Of Freedom And Security

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

"We need to stop living by fear," declared Senator Margaret Chase Smith in opening the Fall Conference Series last Thursday evening in the Chapel.

Concentrating her talk on a discussion of freedom and security, the Senator proceeded to show how these concepts are intertwined in our uncertain life.

Discusses Security

"Security is a form of freedom," the speaker maintained, since it means freedom from danger or risk. Unfortunately people seem to want chiefly protection today, but we must reconcile ourselves with less security and more individual freedom.

Fear of insecurity is the most important problem facing Congress and the nation since it clouds our vision for the future. Our greatest hope for peace is through the United Nations. However, "Russia, with her constant vetoes, hamstringing all U.N. action," asserted the Maine senator.

Favors Military Security

"We hope the U.N. can become enough of a policeman to remove the gun which hampers peace, before we get shot by it," she affirmed. In the present cold war we must risk economic security in order to obtain military safety.

It is true, she maintained, that the price of peace is high and involves individual and national sacrifices. However we can not try to bluff the Russians but must have the arms to back up our foreign policy.

In the formation of foreign policy we must be cognizant of our objectives. The possibility of aggression by other countries should be minimized while a program for peace should be made as attractive as possible.

Looks At Freedom

Switching to the other side of the ledger, Senator Smith dis-

cussed the intangible concept of freedom. While security can be gauged in terms of material things, freedom must be measured by mind and spirit. "It always seems to be important to us when we have lost it."

"Freedom is bartered for security," stated the speaker and the two generally go hand in hand. However, when the balance is upset they are likely to clash as was the case with some Congressional legislation of which the Anti-Subversive Bill is a good example.

Discusses Government Stand

In discussing the Federal Government's position on freedom and security, Senator Smith drew from her own personal knowledge. Through the passage of laws the government is able to draw the line between freedoms for individuals.

Our federal republic has come nearest to the happy medium between anarchy and statism, with its theory of checks and balances and individual immunities contained in the Bill of Rights. Our system of capitalism with its restrictions on monopolies

(Continued on page eight)

Prexy Discusses Trading Stamps In Boston Speech

Evidence now available indicates that trading stamps do not result in higher retail prices, President Charles F. Phillips noted Monday at the Boston Conference on Distribution.

"While we need many more studies before a definite conclusion can be justified," President Phillips stated, "those now available suggest that, under competitive conditions, the retailer using stamps does not find it possible to raise his prices above those of the non-stamp retailer."

Refers To Study

The president referred specifically to a 1956 study of prices in 28 food stores of Indianapolis, of which nine gave trading stamps.

When the prices were averaged, the nine stamp-giving stores had prices which were nearly one percent below their non-stamp competitors.

Absorb Cost In Various Ways

President Phillips explained that many retailers can absorb the added cost of giving stamps

Frosh Work On Projects Despite Inclement Weather

Members of the Class of '61 assembled Saturday afternoon in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall to render their services to 25 needy families in the community and surrounding areas in connection with the Freshman Work Projects.

These projects are carried out annually under the sponsorship

because of a substantial increase in their sales.

Other retailers replace part or all of the cost of stamps by using them instead of give-away promotions and other kinds of advertising expenses. Still others absorb part of the stamp cost by reducing their profit margins.

May Mean Lower Prices

"There is some evidence," concluded the president, "that stamps actually result in lower prices for the consumer. Stated briefly, when non-stamp stores find trading stamp stores taking business away from them, they retaliate by reducing their own prices."

"Where this happens the customer benefits both from the merchandise she gets with the stamps and also from lower prices."

Schedule

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe has announced that classes will conclude at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 26, in order that students and faculty members may attend the Dedicatory Convocation.

Student Government Plans Annual Frosh Debibbing Ceremony

Last Wednesday Stu-G again discussed the possibility of keeping the Women's Union open after midnight one Saturday evening each month for the benefit of those girls taking 1 a.m. permissions.

The Stu-G set November 3 as the date for the Freshman Installation. Final plans were also gone over for the Debibbing Ceremony on Haze Day.

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'BUCKSKIN LADY'

"TRIPLE DECEPTION"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

'BROTHERS RICO'

"WOMAN OF THE RIVER"

CA Sponsors Competition In Barbershop Vocalizing

As the second program in its open house series the Christian Association will sponsor an all-campus Barbershop Quartet and Trio singing contest Tuesday evening, November 19, at Chase Hall.

In attempting to stimulate this type of ensemble singing at

Bates, the CA will offer an unusual prize to the group which presents the best program in the allotted to it.

Notify CA Officer

The length of each program will depend upon the number of groups that register. To be eligible, one member of the group should notify any CA officer by November 6.

Refined Barbershop singing has become a lost art at Bates. While neighboring Bowdoin and Colby both have singing ensembles, the Meddiebumpsters and the Colby Eight, Bates has no representative group. The CA hopes to revive interest in the formation of one.

Make Rules Available

A list of the few rules and conditions will be made available to any interested group. A board of faculty members and students will judge the entries.

At its first open house in Chase Hall last Tuesday, the CA commissions presented displays covering areas of their work.

Explain Activities

The cabinet members and officers served as hosts and answered questions about CA activities. Refreshments were served to about 100 students, predominantly freshmen.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

Don Murray

"BACHELOR PARTY"

Sterling Hayden

"THE KILLING"

Friday and Saturday

Bob Hope

"BEAU JAMES"

Jack Palance

"THE LONELY MAN"

Sunday to Tuesday

Crosby - Kelly - Sinatra

"HIGH SOCIETY"

Burt Lancaster

Tony Curtis

"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

Couples Enjoy Garcelon Combo At Chase Dance

Last Saturday evening Chase Hall was the scene of the second dance sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Approximately 50 couples attended the dance which was held from 8 to 11:45 p.m.

Dance music for the evening was provided by the Brad Garcelon Combo. The Combo consists of Garcelon on piano, Thomas Lee on bass, David Sheets on drums, and Edward Stiles on marimba.

Plan Back-To-Bates Dance

Admission was 40 cents per couple and during intermission the facilities of the Chase Hall lounge were enjoyed by the dancers.

The Dance Committee is now in the process of planning along with Frank O. Stred, Alumni Secretary, for the Back-to-Bates Dance which will be held Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Debate Council

President Richard Dole announces a meeting of the Debating Council immediately following next Friday morning's chapel program in the debating room in Pettigrew Hall.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Fall Conference, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday

Back-to-Bates

Saturday

Back-to-Bates

Sunday

Back-to-Bates

Tuesday

Haze Day
Debibbing, Women's Locker Building, 7 p.m.
Decapping, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Outing Club

Wednesday

Speaker

Music Room

Tomorrow

2-4 p.m.

Sunday

2-5 p.m.

Monday

7:30-9:30 p.m.

of the College-Community Service Organization in hopes that the bonds which exist between the college and the community will be strengthened. The freshmen were led by upperclassmen who accompanied them to their assignments.

Freshmen Find Work

This year the enthusiastic freshmen found work in a variety of fields including general housecleaning, babysitting, wall-papering, plastering, and painting.

Other students did construction work at the Garcelon School for the mentally retarded, at the nurse's home, and at the orphanage.

Weather Necessitates Changes

Unfortunately for both students and members of the community, Saturday afternoon experienced the first heavy rain in quite a long time. Despite carefully thought-out preparations, a large number of last minute changes were necessitated in many areas of the afternoon's program.

Although things went according to plan in most of the projects involving indoor work, it was impossible to start work in those projects involving outdoor jobs including outdoor construction and wood chopping.

Hope For Future Development

Although there were quite a few disappointments because of the weather, the afternoon's projects went about as well as could be expected. The College-Community Service Organization has expressed the hope that it will receive the student support it needs to finish the work which the weather made it impossible to complete.

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SERIES GAME

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EMPIRE
NOW PLAYING
The Pajama Game
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
STARRING
Doris Day
John Raitt - Carol Haney - Eddie Foy Jr.
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
the **Helen Morgan** story
ANN BLYTH - PAUL NEWMAN

Frosh Submit To Whims Of Hazing Ex-Frosh

Tuesday, October 29, has been chosen as the traditional Haze Day. Carol Lux and Marjorie Keene are in charge of the activities on the women's side of campus. The theme they have chosen will be announced later. Taking care of the men's part in the day are Kenneth Parker and Bruce Perry.

Each freshman girl will be a "flunkie" for one or more upper-class women. The right of hazing the freshman boys is given to the upperclass men. Freshmen may be sure that they have a well-planned and eventful day ahead of them.

Hold Similar Programs

At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Locker Building the freshman girls from each dormitory will present an original skit on some subject not connected with Bates for all other women on campus. Women of the faculty

Cummins Lists News Of Women's Careers

Career information reprints from Mademoiselle have been received by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, Director of the Guidance and Placement Service.

The articles, covering four career fields, are listed under the following titles: "Jobs in Travel Agencies," "Scandinavian Job Hunt," "The Fine Artist," and "A Dancer's World."

All interested women are invited to review these articles in the Guidance Office.

and administration are cordially invited to attend. The skits will be judged and prizes will be given.

Meeting in Chase Hall, the men of campus will have a similar program. Debibbing and decapping make up the final events of the evening.

Prexy Considers Recess Problem With Mazza, Dill

At its weekly meeting the Student Council discussed the problem of traveling back from the Christmas recess on New Year's Day. President Benedict Mazza pointed out that he and Karen Dill, president of Stu-G, are reviewing the situation with President Charles F. Phillips.

Mayoralty Rules were also discussed. The particular subject in question was the possibility of using Lewiston High School Auditorium for mayoralty productions. This change was advanced as a possible means of avoiding the poor acoustics of the Cage.

The major disadvantage is that there would be a greater

Convocation Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the Dedicatory Convocation October 26 are still available for students in the office of the Assistant to the President in Chase Hall. After 9:50 a.m. Saturday non-ticket holders will be admitted, if space permits.

Soprano Performs Tomorrow At Second Conference Program

Miss Adele Addison, concert soprano, will present a musical program in the second of the Bates College Fall Conference series at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

Since her debut there three seasons ago Miss Addison has been a leading singer of the New York City Opera Company.

Appears At Tanglewood

Her initial appearance at the Tanglewood Music Festival in 1949 has been followed by return engagements every season.

"Carmen" and "Rigoletto" are performances which have brought her ovations here and abroad.

A native New Yorker, Miss Addison grew up and attended school in Springfield, Mass. After graduating from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., she was awarded a scholarship to the Berkshire Music amount of responsibility on the director as special care would be involved in using the new facilities which the auditorium has to offer.

It was suggested as an alternative proposal to have a permanent loud speaker system installed which would be powerful enough to overcome the difficulties in the Cage.

Consider New Address System

Such a system could be used for indoor sports events as well as for Mayoralty. The feasibility of the latter proposal is to be examined with college officials before any further decision is made.



Miss Adele Addison

Center where she studied for two years.

Her 1949 recital debut in Boston won Miss Addison acclaim as a recitalist and oratorio soloist. Engagements with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Opera Company soon followed.

Appears On Radio, TV

This rising young singer earned her stardom under spectacular circumstances. Upon the illness of the lead soprano, Miss Addison, with only four days for rehearsal, learned an exacting role and performed under Boris Goldovsky in Rossini's "Turk in Italy."

Known for her concert work, she also has radio and television appearances and recordings to her credit. Bach's "St. John's

Passion" with the Robert Shaw Choral is among her recordings.

Attends Dinner, Coffee

Prior to the conference tomorrow evening, Miss Addison will be the dinner guest of representatives of the various Lewiston-Auburn organizations sponsoring this conference.

Following this and a coffee hour at the president's home, she will be introduced in the Chapel by Prof. Irene E. Avery.

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

ous museums, including the Metropolitan Museum, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Farnsworth Museum, and Encyclopedia Britannica. Many private collections in this country and in England and Cuba include his works.

Honor Skidmore Prexy

President Val H. Wilson, '38, will receive a degree of doctor of laws. Born in Scotland in 1915, he came to the United States in 1920, and was naturalized in 1945.

After graduating cum laude from Bates, he received a B.D. from Yale in 1941, and a Ph.D. in 1948. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1941 he was ordained to the ministry in the Baptist Church. Prior to accepting his present position, he served as president of Colorado Women's College in Denver. He was inaugurated October 12 as president of Skidmore.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS
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THE SILENT WHIRL, OR,
DIG THAT CRAZY CEPHALOPOD!
A DRAMA OF INTRIGUE, ROMANCE,
AND SALT WATER (a blend)

LET'S TAKE A LOOK!
WE'RE RICH!

EEK! THERE'S A THING ON THAT SHIP WITH 26 ARMS, AND IT DOESN'T LIKE ME!
WHO'S WAITING TO COUNT ARMS!

HERE, HAVE A CIGARETTE.
THANKS - WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
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Editorials

Take It Or Leave It

"Bates spirit" is a phrase which gets batted around the campus in a somewhat cynical, almost derogatory, fashion by members of the student body. It appears to carry no positive meaning for the majority of them, but rather it embodies all their dissatisfactions with college life.

Blame for the lack of campus spirit is laid all too frequently on the relative lack of material facilities, including a co-ed union and fraternities. Promoters of these projects apparently believe that their establishment would automatically bring a fantastic improvement in campus activities and social life.

Facilities Not The Answer

These materialists, if we may call them such, have missed the core of the problem—the students. Students run and attend what activities do take place and the calibre of such depends on their interest and cooperation. It is particularly noticeable that the most critical individuals are also those least likely to support fully existing programs.

Boycotting concerts, lectures, dances, and plays does more to prevent than to promote the construction of additional facilities. Furthermore, no activity chairman will go all-out in preparing for an event with no guarantee that more than a handful of people will show up for it. Prospects of better attendance and interest would give incentive to those planning events.

Interest In Weekends Declines

A great deal of comment has been made about the failure of Back-to-Bates and Carnival to measure up to similar weekends at other colleges. Yet students are unwilling to help improve our Bates weekends by giving their full support in both suggestions and attendance.

Interest in both weekends has waned noticeably in recent years, and the paralysis is gradually affecting Mayoralty, also. The number attending its well-planned events is far below 100 percent of the student body. Certainly one cannot complain about the quality or quantity of entertainment it offers.

Envious comments regarding big-name speakers and concert artists who appear at other colleges are unwarranted. Bates, through its biennial conference series, the George Colby Chase lectures, CA and citizenship laboratory speakers, also offers opportunities to hear well-known individuals. Here again, added interest on the part of students could lead to a willingness to bring in people from greater distances and at greater expense for campus programs.

Support Bobcats

Even general support of our athletic teams has fallen off somewhat. Cheering at games could be improved in volume and in spirit. (Our compliments, however, to the Bates fans who remain in the stands until the final whistle, even when the Bobcats are on the losing side. Rapidly emptying Middlebury stands were quite evident in the final period of last Saturday's game, though the Panthers could conceivably have scored again.)

Such things as better programs and improved material facilities are more likely attainable if Bates students take full advantage of things now available and concentrate a bit less on criticism. Need we remind those who so frequently voice their complaints that they elected to come here; no one forced that decision and no one forces them to stay. For the most part they were aware of both the facilities and the type of activities available before they set foot on this campus as freshmen. And finally they are free to leave if their dissatisfaction is too great to be overcome through their own efforts.

Den Doodles

New joke at Mitchell House: The house isn't haunted but a couple is.

Mount David has been highly populated lately in the wee small hours of the morning—Sputnik observers!?? Even the police are out observing, right, girls?

That was quite a decorative mailbox you had, Bob—all trimmed with lace. Have you found out which of your fans did it??

Are you trying to preserve shoes, George? We saw you in your barefeet walking across campus.

We hear the new records in the den are really great. Especially "Wake Up Little Poopie." Isn't that right, Paveg?

Roger Bill was rudely awakened early last Sunday morning by a certain Bobcat end who was looking for a good newspaper account of his great accomplishments of the previous game. Better luck next week, Jim.

Losing marbles has become a major worry for a certain Comparative Anatomy professor. Any one have some extra ones to contribute to the cause?

A new group has been formed on campus—the Bates St. Bernard Society began its season's activities by rescuing a "Sputnik" observer.

Is your mother well?

Cats may come out of hiding. The danger is past.

"The Mask" Gives Vivid Picture Of African Life

By ROGER H. ALLEN

"The Mask," by Stuart Cloete, is not a story for the squeamish. It is a book of Kaffir-Boer warfare in the savage northernmost post of the South African Republic 100 years ago.

This is the eighth novel by Mr. Cloete set in his beloved Africa. It is the fourth dealing with the van der Berg family starring, this time, the artist son, Simon, bound from Capetown to the North.

Waves Become Mountains

Through Simon, the reader grasps in one sentence the African veld of 100 years ago—"it was possible to think of Africa as a sea, a frozen sea of great waves that had become mountains, and great, calm troughs between them that were the plains."

And through that waste trekked the Boers—undomesticated farmers—"to whom after a while even the most beautiful place became repugnant through familiarity. Their love was for the whole land... not little dabs and spots of comfortable prettiness."

Smash Skulls

As our forefathers forged to the West and waged savage war with the Indians, so did the Boers press to the north of South Africa, enduring, fighting and finally quelling the native Kaffirs.

To obtain material for "The Mask," Mr. Cloete crossed the Nyl ford—the murder ford that

all must cross on their way to the North; he went to the caves of Makapan and up the cliffs to Mapela's fort, last strongholds of the two Kaffir chieftains and he saw the thorn tree at Morddrift, now a national monument, where Kaffirs smashed the skulls of Boer children.

Sticks To Truth

The story is dedicated to 28 Boers, murdered by the Kaffirs, including Hermanus Potgieter, brave leader of the bold Commando Boers. It heaps praise on Paul Kruger, later president of the Transvaal, who rescued Potgieter's nephew's body from the hands of the Kaffirs.

Mr. Cloete says "as far as possible I have stuck to the truth," and what chilling truth it is. He describes in horrible detail the white python adored by the Kaffirs, the mad witch doctor of the tribe, the tribal dances which transformed men into jackals, the human sacrifices and the exquisite tortures of white prisoners.

Hyena Bites

There is no pretty element in the story. Simon indulges in two plot-lightning love affairs. And the man behind "The Mask" is one of the strongest characters in modern fiction—a man whose face was bitten off by a hyena.

All Americans who thrill to the tales of our own conquering of the West will find the adventures of the nomad Boers equally gripping and real.

Critic Urges Acceptance Of Classical Music By All

By BILL WATERSTON

The Groove Cutter recently hung his head in shame (you may be wondering why not the rest of the body). We were guilty of a rather painful error. We humbly thank the writer of "A Letter to the Editor" (STUDENT Oct. 9, '57) for his informative correction of our ill-fated article (STUDENT Sept. 25, '57). At least, we know someone must read it.

The RCA record club is offering as a bonus this month a very fine L.P. entitled "Overtures In Spades." I think even those who hate classical music would enjoy it.

Arouse New Interest

The disc has the following selections: "The Light Cavalry Overture, The Zampa Overture, If I were King, The Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna, The Queen of Spades, and The Crown of Diamonds." The record is technically reasonable as RCA's go. I think this disc is a fine addition to anyone's classical library.

We have had a number of interesting conversations with several people who expressed some interest in classical music. However, they were at a loss to launch out into this field of endeavor because they felt rather ignorant of the scheme of things.

Frankly, you seldom find "The Groove Cutter" pushing Scarlotti, Bach, or Haydn, because we believe this type of interest will come in due time. I don't think many people catch the vastness of the musical world through string quartets or harpsichord recitals without first

having a reasonable background in music.

Unfortunately many seek to achieve intellectuality by adorning the coat of mail labeled "classical music," when, really, they find it a kind of slow Chinese water torture.

Cheat Selves

If you don't like classical music no one is going to feel you are inferior. It is unfortunate that some consider classical music lovers as eggheads.

We of the "Groove Cutter" feel that you are cheating yourself if you don't give classical music a chance. To demonstrate our broadmindedness we have tried listening to a lot of progressive jazz. Maybe someday we will understand it.

Acquire Taste Slowly

If you really want to give classical music a fighting chance in your experience, borrow "lighter" works initially. Overtures and preludes are a sensible choice. If you can't seem to get anywhere, don't worry about it. We don't stay awake at night because we don't understand progressive jazz.

We don't make fun of it either because some people seem to get something out of it. Perhaps a day will come when more people will be willing to accept progressive jazz into their own musical experience.

In summation, remember that musical experience will enable you to appreciate a wider range of music the more you listen. Just remember, the next time you hear a Bach choral, don't knock it!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the members of the Bates faculty and student body whose support and participation made possible the Freshman Work Projects of Saturday afternoon.

To the individuals whose automobiles made it possible for the freshmen to get to their projects, to the Maintenance department who helped store and handle materials and tools with a minimum of difficulty, and to the freshmen who performed their work in spite of the weather, our thanks.

An added appreciation goes to the upperclassmen who located projects, supervised them, and did the tedious work.

At the same time, we want to express our regrets over the last minute changes in Saturday's program necessitated by the rain. We hope that the individuals who had an especially disappointing experience in one particular project will not allow it to sour their attitude toward the projects as a whole.

It is our belief that the afternoon was very successful in spite of the disappointing circumstances. We earnestly hope that your feelings coincide with this belief.

Finally we hope that through your support Bates has been able to help this community's needy families.

The College-Community Service Organization

Bates Student

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College Works Toward '64 Goal With New Dorm

By EUNICE DIETZ

Part of the Back-to-Bates program next Saturday will be a dedicatory convocation for the two units of Pettigrew and the new dorm. The main focal point is Pettigrew with its two units already completed and a proposed third unit to be a Little Theatre.

In the fall of 1952, the main portion of Pettigrew Hall was begun. This was the first of a proposed three-unit Fine Arts and Music Center. The first part filled this basic need by supplying the various musical organizations the place to be centrally located.

Add Facilities

Also, it gave the college some much needed classroom space, a lecture hall, and a music room, all with excellent acoustical balance. In addition there were rooms for individual practice, and facilities for films and lectures.

The construction of Pettigrew improved the office space for professors to have places for student conferences. The speech department was given new facilities with a debate room and several practice rooms.

Provides Exhibit Area

Two years later, unit two of this proposed Fine Arts and Music Center was added to the first part of Pettigrew. This included the radio studios and a display wing.

The top floor provided a place for the Chinese display, which formerly had to be kept in the library, and also an exhibit area for the art work given to the college. The third unit, the proposed Little Theatre, is currently in the blue-print stage.

Utilizes Latest Materials

Designed by college architects, Alonzo J. Harriman & Associates of Auburn, the new dorm and Pettigrew Hall are built along the most modern lines in college architecture.

Housing approximately 100 women, the new dorm was built at a cost of \$525,000. The new dorm is constructed from the viewpoint of using the latest materials that are easy to care for and are still beautiful and practical.

Comprise Program

Between 1945 and 1950, a number of improvements were added to the campus and recognized at a dedicatory convocation in the fall of 1950. Among these were the remodeling and addition to Coram Library, the new infirmary, the Commons, bookstore, and Den attached to Chase Hall.

Also included are the new Rand kitchen and the enlargement of the chemistry laboratory at Hedge. And in 1952 the heating plant was modernized to supply adequate heating facilities for the new additions to the campus.

Plan Ahead

All this is part of the 100th anniversary development program of Bates. Formulated and begun in the late 1940's, the project will be completed by 1964.

Along with the building of the Little Theatre as the third unit of Pettigrew, there will be the landscaping of the quadrangle known as Lake Andrews to include a small lake. This is also in the planning stage.

BEING WHAT THEY ARE

The bumptious beasts
Go tripping 'cross the oven sands
Burning toes and yellowed bunnions

Shaking flab thru the wind
Getting sand on other's rugs.
Just humans one and all
Being what they are: People.

PINS

Long silvery tint
Gleaming in the cushion
Pointed, flat-headed, round
A tailor's finger
This is a pin.

PAINTINGS

Clip-clop and sharp
Dry-wet and flowing
Brush stroked curly-ques
Limp canvas framed stiff
This is a painting.

by J. Lovejoy

Homecoming

(Continued from page one)
from 2-5 Sunday afternoon for all those who wish to visit as guests of the Outing Club. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Although last year's Back-to-Bates was one of the biggest ever, Stred and the Alumni Office expect it to be still greater this year.

Bill Huckabee Finds I.C.U. Strange, Yet Similar To U.S.

By KENNETH HARRIS

William Huckabee, who spoke in Chapel on Monday, was one of four Americans who spent last year as JYA's, junior-year-abroad students, at the International Christian University in a suburb of Tokyo, Japan.

Studying and working in a foreign country, they attempted to carry out the ideal of furthering international understanding by actually practicing it.

Bill reports that this was a practice which was certainly worthwhile but very difficult to achieve.

Possess Some Dislikes

There are so many differences between the Western and Eastern mind that bringing them together at all is a difficult task. But fortunately students are much the same the world over.

They don't like to get up early in the morning. They do term papers at the last possible moment.

They like to go to dances, debate, put on rallies and shows. They like to get together to talk about politics and religion.

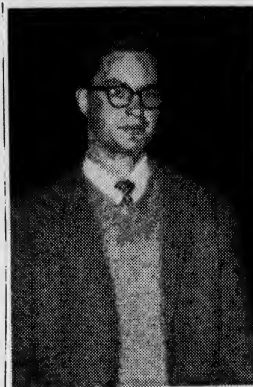
Emphasizes Christian Living

Needless to say, at the International Christian University, a considerable emphasis is put upon Christian living and teaching. ICU is a liberal arts college, however, and many students who are not going into the ministry or related work, major in languages, history, or literature.

Many of this latter group seriously want to place a decided Christian emphasis on their work. To a Japanese Christian, there is a definite Christian way of writing a book or running a bank.

Learns Culture

While religious activities were high on Bill's schedule, he also



William Huckabee

found time to teach English conversation at a local high school (illustrated with chalk-talks and guitar music), to perform magic shows, and to travel considerably around Japan.

"Transportation expenses are very low," he said. "It's quite normal to pay the equivalent of \$1.50 for a ten-hour train ride." So Bill went skiing at Akakura in the north and saw the Peace Museum in the rebuilt Hiroshima to the south.

Visits Baths

He visited Buddhist temples at Kyoto and Nara, the ancient capitals of Japan. In addition, he spent several days in Osaka where he had his first experience with the famous Japanese public baths.

During a vacation, Bill was staying with one of his friends from ICU when it was suggested that they take in the bath that evening. Practically every community in Japan has a public bath, and almost all of the citi-

zens go there every night. American tourists usually don't find such places, but since Bill was staying with a family, he went along with them.

Relearns Japanese

At the baths, two doors marked "Men" and "Women" led from the front hall-way. Bill, however, was surprised to find that they opened into the very same room. This was the dressing room. The baths themselves, steaming pools of water hotter than anything he had ever been in, were separated.

Bill was actually born in Osaka and his parents had been missionaries in Hiroshima before the war; the return was something in the nature of a pilgrimage. He met old friends of the family and saw some of the places he had seen as a young boy who learned to speak Japanese as he learned English.

Goes Shopping

His new encounter with the Japanese language is a complete story in itself. Very eager to relearn it, he had high hopes of picking up much from his roommates. Since they outnumbered him, 3 to 1, and wanted to learn his language, little Japanese was spoken in their room.

The courses at ICU were given in both English and Japanese. Bill stuck to the former but took a year's course in Elementary Japanese, learning enough to go shopping by himself, to ask directions, or to hold a simple conversation.

Confesses Ignorance

The many characters of the Japanese language make it so terribly hard for an outsider to learn and use them comfortably. Furthermore, some of the symbols can take on a different meaning by subtly shifting the accent or prefix.

In one store, Bill got himself into quite a fix by exclaiming that he spoke Japanese very well when he had intended to confess that he didn't know what the attendant was talking about!

Costs Remain Low

If Japan became educational and interesting to him, it was Hong Kong that made a real impact on Bill. He worked there at an ecumenical work camp sponsored by the World Council of Churches during the summer and found that in Hong Kong, the inhabitants were either tremendously wealthy or pitifully poor.

In Hong Kong, where money is (Continued on page eight)



How technical are those scientific observations made on Mt. David . . . Sputnik at 6:00 a. m.?

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KENT



CRUSH-PROOF
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Bobcats Unveil Passing Attack In

'CAT TRACKS

by ED GILSON

The Garnet came through with a good win against Middlebury — a win which they desperately needed to make up for two previous losses. Now comes the State Series and the big Homecoming game. Flu bug — take a powder!

Coach Bob Hatch and company should be ready. Gone by the boards are the bad breaks in the way of sickness and injuries. Now is the time for the Bobcats to really roll and I believe the team has re-gained its self-confidence.

Several things came out of last Saturday's game beside the win. One was the fact that we started to throw the ball resulting in two neat touchdowns. Another is that Wayne Kane saw more action than any previous time this year and was the Bobcats' leading ground gainer. The third result is that the Garnet remained fired up during a close contest. Maybe this gave them the edge. You just plain need go-go spirit in this game.

Mal Block looked better than perhaps he has in a long time. Mal, tho' a small back, is very fast and can throw very well. It is good to see him getting more game action.

Now with Heidel, Block, and Vail to toss the ball and Jodaitis, Kirsch, Hohenthal, and Wylie to catch the passes, plus the running attack of Makowsky, Kane, and Muello, the Garnet has a real offensive threat.

Co-Captain John Liljestrand will be a doubtful starter but the Bates forward wall should be at its optimum for the Maine game.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Maine
le, Kirsch	le, Nelson
lt, Ellis	lt, Violette
lg, Geanakos	lg, Denbow
c, Dresser	c, Martin
rg, Hayes	rg, Sawyer
rt, Liljestrand	rt, Tarazewich
re, Jodaitis	re, Manson
qb, Heidel	qb, Pickett
rh, Makowsky	rh, Moulton
lf, Muello	lh, Thibodeau
fb, Kane	fb, Theriault
rt, Liljestrand	rt, Tarazewich

The pictures appearing in the sports section of the STUDENT have been supplied by George Wardwell, the chief photographer of the Lewiston Sun. Since Mr. Wardwell has granted us the use of the Sun's pictures without remuneration, I'd like to express the sport staff's appreciation and thanks to him. Also our appreciation to the News Bureau and Art Griffiths for helping us to contact the Sun.

Back-To-Bates Foe Tough; Garnet Looks For Repeat

Well, here we go again. State Series is here and the Bobcats are the team to beat as they prepare to defend the championship they won a year ago in such thrilling fashion.

Taking a quick look at the Series, Maine, because of its size, must be held a slight favorite to regain the title. However, the Bobcats should be as



Pete Jodaitis

strong as ever this week and might make things go their way.

Then, too, neither Colby nor Bowdoin can be counted out. Colby is fast coming into its own this fall and Bowdoin is always bound to come up with something to keep fans guessing.

Maine Has Same Record

Fresh from a sparkling 13-7 victory over Middlebury, the Garnet take on the Black Bears from Maine Saturday on Garcelon Field. Both teams will enter the contest with identical 2-2 records. While Bates was winning last week, the Pale Blue were taking a 19-0 pasting from the University of Connecticut. Prior to the U-Conn loss, Maine had trounced Vermont, 49-0, tripped New Hampshire, 7-0 and had taken a 25-6 beating at the hands of Rhode Island.

Remember Last Year?

There are few people who will forget the Bobcat's tremendous 19-13 triumph over Maine last year that started them on their way to the Series crown. Paced by the outstanding performance of Bob Martin, the Garnet were off and running to their first championship in ten years. Now Martin and company are gone but Maine is also a different

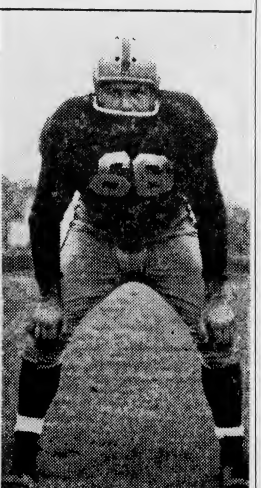
team. Among the missing are Pete Kosty and Thurlow Cooper and Coach Hal Westerman has been working with only a smattering of veterans this fall.

Pickett Leads Bears

Heading the Maine array this fall will be a backfield featuring the running of Charlie Thibodeau and Jerry deGrandpre and the passing of quarterback Bob Pickett. It was a Pickett to Niles Nelson pass that gave the Bears their win over New Hampshire. Also in the backfield, the Pale Blue have gotten some good running from Bob Bragg, Bob Bowler, Verne Moulton and John Theriault.

In the line, the Bears are led by guard Carroll Denbow, tackle Bill Tarazewich, Nelson and Ed Manson at the ends and center Ed Martin.

Looking over the Garnet for this Homecoming Day game, we find that they ought to be back in top form. John Liljestrand, out last week with a knee injury, should be ready to toil once more while the rest of the squad appears to be pretty solid for the series opener. It appears that the 'Cats have overcome their mid-season letdown with a passing offense that has them back on the victory path. The Garnet are going into the Series with a backfield that has plenty of speed, power and passing ability. Supporting the offense will be a line that should be intact all the way across.



Dick Ellis

To date the Bobcats have come out even with more than their share of illness and injuries. Now look for them to take the field

UConn Strong As Pale Blue Goes Down, 19-0

Connecticut's aggressive football team recovered two Maine fumbles in the last period to turn a tight football game into an easy 19-0 victory over Maine at Orono last Saturday.

It was Maine's second loss in four games and the first time they have been shutout in over two seasons. The loss also eliminated the Black Bears from the Yankee conference race.

Rain Hampers Aerial Attack

Rain fell steadily throughout the game and kept most of the play on the ground. Connecticut scored its first touchdown in the first period on a forward pass from quarterback John Liviuri to halfback Larry Day but abandoned the passing game thereafter. Maine connected for short yardage on but two of eight passes.

Maine threatened only once. The Bears took the kickoff following UConn's first touchdown and marched 51 yards to the 13 yard line. However, quarterback Pickett fumbled on a fourth down rush and Connecticut took over.

UConn Get Two Breaks

The UConn got their first big break in the fourth quarter when Maine halfback Bob Bragg was sent back to punt from his own end zone. The pass from center was poor and in his rush to get it off, Bragg missed the kick. UConn end Bob Varnet fell on the ball for a gift touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter, Maine halfback Thibodeau tried to lateral after receiving a punt from Day on the Bear 14 yard line. The ball was fumbled and big Don Overlock recovered for the Huskies on Maine's one yard line. Fullback Paul Whitley then banged over center for the score with only 4:26 remaining in the game.

Bears Unable To Gain

Connecticut gambled on Maine's weak passing attack by playing a seven and eight man line to stop running plays. This proved so successful that Maine was able to net only 96 yards by running, and the two Bear passes collected only 20 yards more.

Rugged Jerry deGrandpre was the only Maine back who could gain at all, though Thibodeau blasted out some yardage where no holes existed.

this Saturday with a regained fire and drive and really put on a show. The good Maine team of a year ago that lost to Bates has only five veterans back. It's time for the big showdown of the season and Maine isn't that tough.

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Comeback Victory Over Middlebury

Flu Hits Grid Duels Hard; Two Contests Cancelled

Will the flu bug be responsible for cancelling the Bates Homecoming Weekend? Will the most colorful game of the year at Garcelon Field be played in the imagination of flu infected football players at Orono and Lewiston? It is possible. Among the four Maine Conference teams, the University of Maine and the Bates Bobcats are the only two teams that have not been seriously hit by the flu. This could be their week. Last week the Bowdoin-Williams and the Colby-Trinity games were cancelled.

22 Out For Bowdoin

Bowdoin spoiled the big Homecoming at Williams by calling their game off Thursday. It was the first time within memory that Bowdoin had cancelled a football game for any reason. Bowdoin athletic director Mal Morrell said 22 of the 41-man squad either had the flu or were in a convalescent state and would not be able to play. In addition four others were out with injuries. Of the remaining 15, about half had the flu recently and some are not completely recovered.

Bowdoin, with many flu casualties last week, played Amherst and lost 58-14. If the flu bug had been kind, this would have been a close game. At one time or another, the "bug" affected about half of the 775 Bowdoin students.

Trinity Hard Hit

Trinity who was victim of a Bowdoin victory earlier this year was victim of the flu this week. Trinity, who has found it tough going all year, had to cancel its Colby game when more than half of the team was stricken. This week of rest should be a good break for Colby who is rated as the team to beat in the Maine Series. Many players, who were injured in earlier action, will be at top shape to start their bid for the title of State Champs.

Bates Has Several Cases

In addition to the two Maine college games being called off, there were at least half a dozen Maine high school games wiped out as school officials took the line of least resistance in the wake of the wide spreading epidemic.

The flu is having its day on the Garcelon intramural touch foot-

ball field. East Parker and Smith Middle have tasted defeat because of the "bug." Many of their top players have had to sit out the opening games. Smith North, another leading contender, being undermanned, were forced to dispose of their two platoon system and were unimpressive in their 6-0 victory over John Bertram Hall.

Bears In Good Shape

The members of the Bates team have been inoculated against the flu, but the bug is still taking a few fellows to the infirmary. If the flu is going to take hold, it should do so this week.

The University of Maine has reported a number of cases but as yet they have not been hit very hard. Even if the Black Bears are lucky enough to escape being hit by the flu bug, they will still have to contend with the crippling bite of the Bobcat.

WAA Releases Plans For Busy "Homecoming"

The WAA Board would like to thank the dorm reps who showed interest and cooperation by attending last week's board meeting. The value of this liaison between the board and the dorms cannot be rated too highly.

WAA Sponsors School Day

Last Saturday a high school play day was sponsored by WAA and was attended by many girls from surrounding high schools. Plans to introduce these girls to the game of speedball were altered because of bad weather; however, the fundamentals of volleyball were explained and several games were played.

Plans for the Back-to-Bates Coffee which is going to be held in Chase Hall after the game on Saturday, are progressing rapidly. All seniors, alumni, and faculty members and families are invited.

On November 16, Colby is holding an ice-skating play day in their indoor rink. Some Bates women will attend this play day.

Recently the game of speedball was taught to several Bates women. Since there was much interest in this performance the Board is considering setting a date for another game to be held so that more women will have the opportunity to learn this game.

Block To Kane Pass Gives Bates 13-7 Gridiron Victory

By BILL O'CONNELL

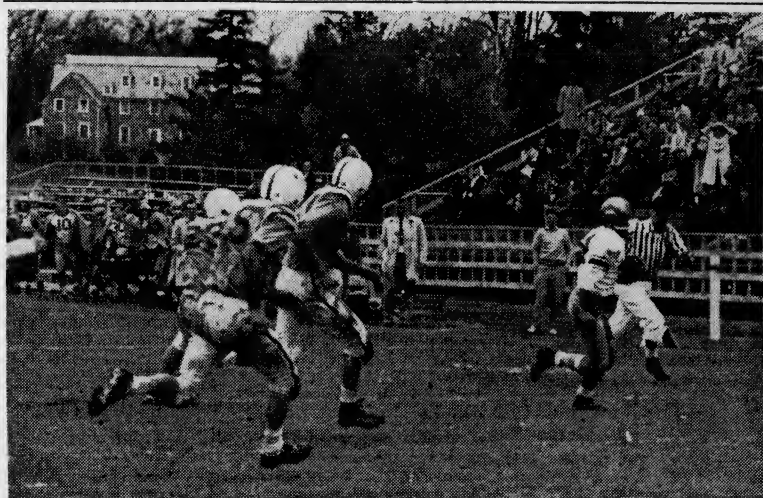
Halfback Mal Block threw a short screen pass to co-captain Wayne Kane who dashed into the end zone behind a wall of blockers giving the Bates Bobcats a 13-7 football win over Middlebury College last Saturday afternoon at Porter Field in

they received the kick and marched through the Middlebury line for sizeable gains, marching down deep into Panther territory, topped off by quarterback Tim Vail's 30-yard pass to John Makowsky for the first Bates score.

The try for point after failed

helped considerably in the Bobcat victory.

Many other Bobcat players saw much action and helped out considerably, such as guard Jim Gallons who intercepted a Middlebury pass, stopping a serious threat toward the Bates goal. Al DeSantis was outstanding at



Halfback Mal Block (extreme right) circles Middlebury's end for a short gain in last Saturday's game. Bates won 13-7. (Photo by Hanlon)

Middlebury. The key play came with less than six minutes left in the game.

After winning the toss the Panthers elected to kick, but Bates couldn't get the ball rolling and was forced to punt. It was here that the Bobcats received their first big break of the still young game. Kane's kick was fumbled and the loose ball was pounced upon by freshman end Norm Hohenthal on the Middlebury 20. Once again the visitors couldn't capitalize as they lost the ball on downs.

Panthers Score

Late in the first period the Panthers began a 57-yard march which ended with halfback Pete Aldrich plunging over from the one-yard line for the first score of the game. It was Aldrich again who carried for the extra point and Middlebury held a seven-point lead at the end of the first period.

During the second quarter, the ball exchanged hands several times with the Bobcats threatening twice, but they couldn't put the ball over.

After the halftime break, the 'Cats looked like a new team as

and the Bobcats trailed 7-6 going into the final frame. Once again the two foes battled on even terms until the winning pass play from Block to Kane. Fullback Kane then carried for the extra point and the final 13-7 score was reached.

Following the kick-off, Middlebury pushed off on its final threat of the tilt, marching 5 yards down deep into Bobcat territory. This final threat to the Bates lead was snuffed out when end Jim Wylie dropped the Middlebury tailback for a 15-yard loss which stopped the Panthers' attack and Bates took over on downs to eat up the remaining few minutes of play.

Comments

In commenting on the game, this was probably the best played ball game of the year by the victors. It was definitely a team victory with hard running by Kane, Makowsky, and Block, who played an outstanding game on offense as well as defense. Both Bill Heidel and Tom Vail did great jobs quarterbacking the team to its second triumph of the season.

Up front in the line Jack Flynn was a standout at guard along with Bill Hayes, Dick Ellis, Larry Hubbard, Jim Geanakos, and center George Dresser. Ends Wylie, who played an outstanding game, Jim Kirsch, and Norm Hohenthal made many key blocks and tackles which

guard until he was forced to the sidelines in the fourth period because of a wrenched knee.

The officiating at this contest was probably the worst the 'Cats will see all year. Both Pete Jodaitis and Bill Hayes were ejected from the game and in Jodaitis' case the call was extremely poor.

Referees Poor

Jodaitis is a rough end and plays very hard. The Ref threw Pete out after three seconds of play for blocking with intent. The question is: Blocking with intent to do what? The Ref didn't explain himself when asked by Coach Hatch.

The bad calls such as happened to Jodaitis were not limited to the Bobcats. Middlebury too had some poor ones called against them, but we seemed to receive more than our share.

Intramural Schedule

October 23 - October 29

October 24—League B I
West Parker vs. East Parker
October 24—League B II
Roger Williams vs. Smith Mid.
October 25—League A
John Bertram vs. East Parker
October 28—League B I
John Bertram vs. Off-Campus
October 29—League B II
Smith South vs. Smith North

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Citizenship Laboratory

Wades Outline Processes Of Governmental Activity

For the first time in its history the Citizenship Laboratory had the privilege of having a husband-and-wife team as guest speakers Thursday afternoon.

Robert Wade, a Republican who has served two terms in the state legislature, spoke on the legislative procedure. His wife, a clerk on the State Government Committee, outlined her duties and traced the life of a bill as it goes through the committee.

Notes Joint Committees

The Maine legislature has 23 joint committees which cover all matters concerned with government. The committees consist of three members from the Senate and seven from the House.

"Maine is rather progressive," declared Mrs. Wade, "because of these joint committees. Most states have separate committees for each house."

Refer Bills To Committee

A bill is referred to one of these committees whereupon the clerk sets and advertises the date for a hearing, and summons the

members to the meeting. The bill is then presented to the committee by its sponsor.

The proponents and opponents of the bill present their cases, followed by any independent who chooses to speak. After the hearing the bill is either approved and sent to the legislature, or disapproved and dropped.

Shows Cross-Section

"The Maine legislature shows a clear cross-section of the people. There are men from the rural societies working along with lawyers and businessmen from the urban areas."

Wade stated that "In some states men make a career of representation; in Maine the men make a sacrifice to attend the sessions." In his opinion, "This type of legislature is better than a more professional type."

Bases On Population

The bi-cameral Maine legislature is made up of 33 senators and 151 representatives. The representation in the House is based on population with one member for every 6,000 people, although no area may have more than seven representatives.

In response to questions pertaining to the lobbying done in legislation, Wade stated that, "Although lobbying often has an unpleasant connotation, it is an important part of the legislative process. Without organized presentation by good lobbyists the legislators could go off on tangents."

Senior Students Take Exams For Teaching Posts

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Saturday, Feb. 15, 1958, at 250 testing centers throughout the United States.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of 11 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

Schools Advise Students

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether or not to take the common examinations and related optional examinations.

A bulletin of information describing registration procedure and sample tests questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J.

May Submit Applications

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office from the beginning of November until the middle of January.

Conference Series

(Continued from page two) has produced the highest standard of living in the world.

We must remember that freedom is a two-fold concept. In a positive sense it means the desire for liberty, while the idea of immunity is a good example of its negative connotation.

The speaker emphasized that the best way of meeting the struggle in life is through self-development. "Freedom, like everything else, can die because of lack of use."

People Must Decide

Senator Smith concluded her talk by noting that it is impossible for any government to devise a system of security that can meet the struggle in life. "The preservation of freedom is not in the hands of the government but in the people themselves."

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Back-To-Bates Schedule

Friday		
Pre-rally Roundup		7:10 p. m.
Back-to-Bates Football Rally, Alumni Gymnasium		7:30 p. m.
Open House, Chase Hall		8:30 p. m.
Saturday		
Dedicatory Convocation, Chapel		10 a. m.
Inspection Hour, New Dormitory	11:15 a. m. - 12 m.	
Training Meal for 1932 Football Varsity		12 m.
Bates vs. Maine, Garcelon Field		1:30 p. m.
Alumni Coffee Hour, Chase Hall		4 p. m.
Inspection Hour, New Dormitory		4 - 5 p. m.
1958 Alumni Fund Kickoff Dinner,		
Men's Memorial Commons		6 p. m.
Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gymnasium		8:30 p. m.
Sunday		
Chapel Service		9 a. m.
Thorncrag Open House		2 - 5 p. m.

Short Notes Role Of WUS In Partnership Of World

The New England regional secretary for the World University Service, Ambrose Short, spoke before the Friday chapel assembly on our partnership in the future of the world.

He discussed how we, as students, should give meaning to this partnership by helping to support our fellow students throughout the world today.

Live In Age Of Developments

"Life is exciting in this generation," Short declared. We are living in a time of wonderful and amazing developments, he asserted, and we are moving forward in a generation of transition.

Advances in the field of space

travel, such as Sputnik, are not advances in the history of one nation alone, he pointed out, but rather progress towards the world of tomorrow which we, as the students of today, will dominate.

WUS Expresses Partnership

The speaker brought out that WUS is an expression of the partnership that we, as American students, should feel with all the students of the world.

Since we share with them a common future, he declared, we should share as best we can with them a common present, a present in which all who wish to learn can be provided with the opportunity and the tools of learning.

Huckabee

(Continued from page five) so plentiful for a few, you can buy a custom-tailored suit of a very fine material for twenty dollars but contract many diseases if a cup at your restaurant was not properly washed.

Live In Junks

Rich merchants and businessmen live in palatial homes. Thousands of others sleep in the streets, on roof-tops, and under stairs. Some have lived all their lives in junks packed thickly along the shores.

"Conditions are bad in many places in Japan," Bill reports, "but at least they are rebuilding and trying to improve the situation. Because of political and economic circumstances, this is

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Religion Notes

Wesley Club is planning to begin a series of service projects at its regular meeting this Sunday evening. The first project will be under the direction of Marilyn Macomber.

Members will meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

practically impossible in Hong Kong."

Gives Personal Idea

We asked Bill to try to give us an idea of what he learned from his year in the Orient. He said in effect:

"I can't answer that question now. Perhaps I may never be able to answer it in so many direct words. I've found that it's unfair and impossible to make sweeping generalizations about people, and if I had to say what I had gotten from my year, that's what it would be.

"But I guess I'd say I understand some Japanese ideas and culture a little better than I did, and I think I understand some of my own ideas a little better than I did. If these things show up sometime in some intangible sort of way, this will be what I've gotten from my year in Japan."

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one) live, according to Japanese belief."

Need "Mental Understanding"

Huckabee summed up his enthusiastic talk by suggesting that "mental understanding" may be the clue to the solution of these misconceived ideas held by both countries.

He concluded: "We are too busy thinking of ourselves to think of other people."

"You mean
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my college
can result in a
larger income
for my family?"



Many a businessman is discovering these days—to his pleasant surprise—that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

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SECOND FLOOR

ACP Gives STUDENT All-American Honor Rating

The Bates STUDENT has received its fourth All-American Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, according to an announcement made by ACP Director Fred L. Kildow. The award is for the second semester of the 1956-57 academic year.

The STUDENT was one of eight colleges registering an enrollment of 751-1250 to receive the top rating. Forty-three college weeklies competed in this class.

Commends Coverage

News, feature, and sports coverage all received superior ratings, with a special commendation on balance of interests in news coverage. Other aspects complimented included content and style of news stories and the variety, vitality, and creativeness of features.

Critic Duane Andrews, former staff member of the Minneapolis Tribune and presently assistant director of public relations at the Minneapolis Honeywell Company, declared sports coverage and writing "among the best I've seen" and the sports display "well-done."

Leads, Headlines Sell Stories

Andrews noted that STUDENT leads "do an excellent job of selling stories." Headlines, which received a superior score, also "really sell stories," he declared.

The critic suggested a broadening of editorial subject matter and warned that editorial page features "should reflect credit on the college."

He also made numerous suggestions for improvements in the physical appearance of the paper, though he rated it generally as very good and the front page as excellent.

Typography and photography were also highly rated.

Suggestions made to the STUDENT in earlier years that opening paragraphs and sports writing could be improved have been followed, as Andrews' criticism shows.

Shows Improvement

The STUDENT received a second class rating for the second semester of the 1953-54 academic year and rose to a first class rating first semester the following year. Its first All-American certificate was received for the second semester, 1954-55.

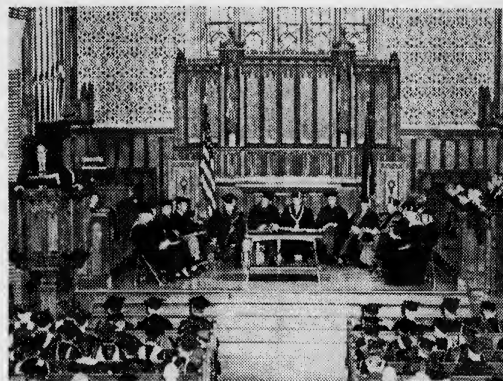
All-American awards were also won for the first semester, 1955-56, and the first semester 1956-57. The paper was not submitted for criticism for the second semester, 1955-56.

Competitions Set Standards

College newspapers submitted by ACP members for critical analysis are judged with others of their own class partly on general journalistic principles and partly on relative standards derived by the judge during his study of the papers.

"The All-American paper of a decade ago might not make First Class today. This progress is both gratifying and challenging," the ACP declared. "Alert and enterprising staffs are constantly meeting these new standards—and pushing them still higher."

Gould Suggests New Educational Methods



President Samuel B. Gould addresses Back-to-Bates Dedicatory Convocation in college chapel. (Photo by Hanlon)

Bates Dedicates Three Buildings, Confers Degrees

The American educational system must throw off the "straight-jacket" of conformity, President Samuel B. Gould of Antioch College declared Saturday at the Back-to-Bates Dedicatory Convocation.

Expressing his belief that the "seeds of conformity" are sown in educational institutions, President Gould emphasized, "Patterns, methods, and procedures deserve new attention." Americans cling to tradition with an "ostrich-like" attitude, he continued, noting "out-moded ideas" on curricula, credit hours, and grading systems.

Seek Greater Responsibility

The speaker noted four methods of escaping the "educational straightjacket."

First, "We need to explore the possibilities of more and more responsibility and independence of action and maturity which place him nearer the goals of higher education."

Explore Capabilities

Secondly, "We need to explore the capabilities of men for self-determination rather than for manipulation." Schools should not channel thought into specific lines, but rather should insist of liberal arts as "a corollary to a student's specialized study."

As his third method, President Gould noted the need "to explore the global aspects of education" in order that youth may assume the responsibilities of world citizenship. By encompassing many cultures, education may enable youth to "turn the hopes we share for peace into actualities."

(Continued on page two)

Administration Changes Recess; Classes Resume On January 3

At its monthly meeting held last Wednesday afternoon the faculty and administration agreed to change the Christmas vacation this year by starting classes on Friday, January 3.

As the revised calendar now stands, classes will officially end at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, December 14, as originally planned; however, they will resume at 8:35 a.m. January 3, thus avoiding the problems connected with

returning on New Year's Day.

Add No-Cut Days

In addition there will be no-cut days on both Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, and on January 3 and 4. This latter change was made to make sure that all students will remain on campus before and after the holidays.

Students are reminded that no excuse for class absence on these days will be accepted except due to illness.

At the meeting President Charles F. Phillips presented an open letter by Stu-C and Stu-G to the faculty which noted the feasibility of extending the recess one day and the inconveniences which would result if classes started on January 2. After discussing the problem, the faculty and administration approved the proposed change.

Pianist Stan Freeman Appears For Chapel Concert Tomorrow

Stan Freeman, a noted pianist and musical satirist, will be the featured guest of the 1957 Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Conference at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

The versatile young performer gained nationwide recognition for his accompaniment of Rosemary Clooney in her rendition of "Come-On-A-My-House." He

followed this success with the release of his harpsichord arrangement of "Delicado."

Becomes Orchestra Soloist

Although only 31 years old, Freeman has had a lot of experience in his field. Beginning as a serious musician, he was a scholarship student at the Julius Hart School of Music at Hartford, Conn.

While preparing for the concert career which found him soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Hartford and Buffalo Symphony Orchestras, he was the school's youngest faculty member at 17.

Wins Award

In 1941, Freeman won the Macdowell Club Award as the outstanding young American pianist of that year.

First introduced to popular music while serving with the army, he joined Tex Beneke's Glenn Miller Army Band and became one of their chief arrangers.

In addition to work in the



Stan Freeman

radio and recording fields, he has been a frequent guest on such programs as the Steve Allen Show and the Milton Berle Show.

Freeman's repertoire includes piano interpretations, musical stories, show tunes, and musical satires.

Flu Vaccine

Miss Dorothy Abbott, R.N., has announced that there is still plenty of Asian flu vaccine available at the infirmary.

Those students who have had one shot are urged to have a booster shot within two to three weeks of the first. There will be no charge for the second shot.

Students who have not yet been inoculated are urged to do so. A nominal charge of 50 cents will be made for the first shot.

Lions And Witches Prance In Annual Frosh Haze Day

Tuesday witnessed the end of the six-week period of orientation for freshmen. Yesterday both men and women were freed from the bondage of bibs, bows, beanies, and name tags.

The Student Council and Student Government planned yesterday's festivities in close cooperation. Both organizations planned their respective programs around the story of the Wizard of Oz. Thus the loons seeking their courage and the scarecrows searching for their brains were a familiar sight on campus.

Display Costumes

The women were dressed in a variety of costumes including

such characters as witches, winged monkeys, Munchkins, Quadlings, lighted matches, wizards and other inhabitants of Oz. Throughout the day the interplay among these individuals ran the gamut from den doodles to campus caprices.

The men spent the day in the guise of the lion who could not muster up his courage. With authentic lion's names, tails, and crowns sporting signs saying "King of the Jungle" they certainly made an amusing sight.

Serve As Flunkies

Other men were meanwhile running around with dissimilar shoes and socks, toilet paper, and

(Continued on page five)

Addison Charms Audience With Shining Performance

By PATTI ALLEN

It was October 24, a Thursday, and the word of the evening might well have been "charm" as the audience of the second in the 1957 series of Bates College-Community Conferences sat enchanted by the rich, full quality of Miss Adele Addison's warm soprano voice.

Performing with vivacity and extreme expressiveness in the Bates Chapel, Miss Addison quickly created with every meaningful gesture and facial expression a solid mental bridge between herself and a very enthusiastic audience.

Her program was divided into

Donovan Speaks To Gathering Of Social Scientists

Dr. John C. Donovan of the Bates government department will be the principal speaker at the banquet session of the Maine Social Scientists' annual meeting Monday at Colby College.

The one-day event will bring together some 100 social scientists from the Maine area. They will meet in afternoon and evening sessions to exchange views and discuss topics of general interest in the field of social science.

Hildreth Delivers Address

The Honorable Horace Hildreth, former governor of the State of Maine and former United States Ambassador to Pakistan, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon session.

Following Hildreth's address the delegates will divide into discussion groups according to their specialties: history, political science, economics, sociology, and business administration.

Discusses Professor in Politics

Dr. Donovan will speak on "The Role of the Professor in American Politics" at the annual banquet in Colby's Roberts Union.

A short business meeting will conclude the conference.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Fall Conference, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Deadline for Automobile Registration

Friday

OC Song Fest, Chase Hall, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Saturday

Bates vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick

Sunday

Student Government Freshman Installation, Chapel, 8:45-9:30 p.m.

Monday

Maine Social Scientists Meeting, Waterville

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Sydney W. Jackman

Monday

Dr. James V. Miller, "The Dead Sea Scrolls"

Wednesday

Dr. William Deemes, Dean, Bangor Theological Seminary

groups of well-chosen pieces by various composers including Purcell, Schubert, Strauss, Obradors, Duke, and Ives.

She completed her captivating performance with a group of five spirituals and was heartily applauded back for two encore numbers.

Shades Mood To Suit Selection

With a background of study and stardom that Miss Addison has accomplished we have no need to wonder at her amazing ability to convey precisely every shading of mood in each individual piece.

Her poise, vibrant personality, and superior vocal quality which made even seemingly impossible high notes warm and full were indeed extremely enjoyable to experience.

Pianist Deserves Credit

It must not be forgotten that Miss Addison's accompanist, John Wustman, added much to the program with his excellence at the piano.

Both he and Miss Addison won their audience completely and were, in the words of Prof. Ilene E. Avery's introduction, "a welcome bit of magic" on a rainy evening.

Dean Sets Deadline On Car Registration

Tomorrow has been set aside as final registration day for all students who currently own or operate cars on campus, Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce has announced.

Even though a student has already filed a registration form, he or she must report to the Dean of Men's Office sometime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow. New stickers will be issued to all students who need them and final registration approval will be granted to all who are eligible.

Present Credentials

Each registrant should bring state registration and insurance certificates, and such credentials must be presented before final approval will be given.

It is important that all students complete their registration on this day, since any student who fails to meet this obligation will be subject to a \$5 fine as a minimum penalty.

Announce Future Proceedings

Students who do not currently have a car on campus but who plan to ask for registration permission later in the year must complete registration procedure prior to bringing a car on campus.

Men will register with Dean Boyce, women with Dean of Women Hazel M. Clark.

Mirror Proofs

Those seniors who did not hand in their proofs to the Harvard Studio representatives either Wednesday or Thursday are asked to hold them.

The photographer will contact these students by mail and will pick up the proofs in two or three weeks. Finished pictures will still be ready by Christmas.

Proctors Install Frosh Women During Services

The traditional Freshman Installation this year will be held at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Edith Wurm, a member of the Student Government Board and president of Frye House, is in charge of the candlelight ceremony.

Freshmen Sign Book

All upperclass women are expected to witness the signing of the Honor Pledge Book by the freshman women. Members of the faculty and the house mothers will be invited.

Prof. D. Robert Smith will render Bates songs on the organ. Karen Dill will deliver the Stu-G President's Address.

OC Schedules Chase Hall Song Fest This Weekend

A cold night, a crackling fire, and a group of singers gathered around a fireplace — what better way is there to start a weekend off?

The Bates Outing Club will sponsor a song fest from 8:15-9:30 p.m. Friday in Chase Hall. Informality and atmosphere will

Gould

(Continued from page one)

Finally, "We must explore the relationship of the college of the future to the community in which it is located." He urged the opening of college doors and resources to all in "a friendly and informal way."

Optimistic about the future, President Gould placed the burden of responsibility on the students "to help solve the greatest single problem of America — how to form its educational pattern of the future."

Notes Moral Obligation

"As educated men and women, this is your moral obligation to society," he concluded.

President Gould was one of five men who received honorary degrees from the college at the Saturday morning ceremony. He was presented an honorary LL.D. for his pre-eminence in "the realm of ideals" and his activities as a leading citizen and educator.

Receives Recognition For Service

Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration Loy W. Henderson was recognized with an honorary LL.D. for his service to his country through 35 years in the diplomatic service and his ability "to interpret to other nations the essential distinctness of the United States and its supreme dedication to the cause of World Peace."

George W. Lane, Jr., college treasurer and long-time member

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
Cameron Mitchell Diane Foster
"MONKEY ON MY BACK"
Ray Milland Debra Paget
"RIVER'S EDGE"

Friday and Saturday
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
"X THE UNKNOWN"

Sunday to Tuesday
Rock Hudson Dana Wynter
"SOMETHING OF VALUE"
Rory Calhoun Barbara Rush
"FLIGHT TO HONG KONG"

Wilson Cites Individuality In Sunday Chapel Service

By PHIL GUSHEE

Leading the annual homecoming Chapel service held at 9 a.m. last Sunday in the Bates Chapel was Dr. Val H. Wilson, '38, president of Skidmore College. Dr. Wilson's sermon was entitled "Demas."

Commenting on the uniqueness which makes the Bible the great book that it is, Dr. Wilson stated that it reflects the hopes and fears, weaknesses and lofty aspirations of man.

Depicts Man

In short, it depicts man in many varied situations. This is why we can find help in the Bible for many of the problems confronting us today.

To illustrate this reflective

quality of the Bible, Dr. Wilson discussed the little-known Biblical character Demas, a follower of the apostle Paul. "For," he said, "one sees in Demas a portrait of many contemporary youth who start with high ideals and end in nothing."

Passages Show Character

Demas is mentioned only three times in the New Testament. But in each passage, more and more of his character is revealed. In the first passage, Demas is placed on a level with Luke and praised highly.

In the second paragraph, his name is mentioned only briefly. His last appearance is in one of Paul's final epistles. Here Paul comments sadly that Demas has left him "because he loved this present age."

Notes Growing Obscurity

Dr. Wilson commented that "chameleon-like, he took on the colors of Roman civilization around him." From an outstanding beginning, Demas drifted into obscurity.

"What are the qualities in us that turn good beginnings into victorious endings?" asked the speaker.

Cites Stability

Stability of the individual was first cited. According to Dr. Wilson, "The purpose of a liberal education is to make people think for themselves. In an age of growing conformity, I trust small colleges will maintain the (Continued on page five)

Schaeffer Presides As Players Discuss Theater Production

The second Robinson Players meeting will be at 7 p.m. November 5, in the Little Theatre. An open discussion on "How to Put on a Play" will be moderated by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

Theatre-in-the-round will have special attention. Three productions of the students of the directing class will be presented as examples. All Robinson Players members are invited to attend.

Completes Cast

Further cast announcements for "Witness For The Prosecution" have been made by Prof. Schaeffer. They include Helene Marcoux as Janet MacKenzie; Kenneth Parker, Myers; Jane Costello and Nancy Carey, Greta; Bradley Butler, Carter; Norman Jason, Dr. Wyatt; William Christian, Wander; Arthur Schmidt, the inspector, and Douglas Rowe, Mr. Mayhew.

Dedicate Buildings

The Convocation concluded (Continued on page five)

STRAND

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

WALT DISNEY'S
"Secrets Of Life"
"Enemy From Space"

Brian Donlevy
Sidney James

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

"Amazing
Colossal Man"
Glen Langen
Cathy Downs
"Cat Girl"
Barbara Shelley

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

JAMES A. MICHENER'S STORY OF LONELINESS AND LOVE!

UNTIL THEY SAIL

JEAN SIMMONS • JOAN FONTAINE
PAUL NEWMAN • PIPER LAURIE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

No Down Payment

20 CINEMASCOPE

Officers Outline Purposes, Activities Of OC Program

By SYLVIA SOEHLE

In last Monday's Chapel program the president, vice-president, and one representative from each of the co-directorships in Outing Club spoke about the various facets, highlights and activities of the club.

President Damon Dustin pointed out that Bates is centrally located for many Outing Club activities. Within a reasonable proximity are several streams and lakes for canoeing and swimming and mountains for climbing and skiing.

Dustin concluded his speech with the following remark, "Above all, we want you, the students, to remember that OC with all that it can offer is yours."

Relates To Corporations

Vice-President Kenneth Lynde drew a partial analogy between the students' relationship to OC and that of the stockholders' relationship to the company which they have helped to finance. Each student member of the school has contributed to the monetary support of the club.

However, the student's role should and can go beyond that of the stockholder's function. Through an active interest and participation in the different activities of Outing Club, there is an opportunity for the individual to receive in return a more profound appreciation and awareness of nature and the great "out-of-doors."

Describes Mountain Climbs

Then, guiding the listeners into the "out-of-doors," Alfred Ziegler, co-director of hikes and trips, through a verbal descrip-

tion and through the listeners' imaginations, led them up some of the mountains in the New England area.

He stated that during the four-year period at Bates it is possible to climb eight different mountains. Carter Dome, Mt. Washington, and Bald Face are three of these. Ziegler also mentioned that among the new programs offered this year for the first time are a spring Tucker-man's Ravine mountain climb and fall canoe trips.

Explains Permission Procedure

The co-director of cabins and trails, Judith Perley, emphasized that Thornecrag and Sabattus Cabins are available for cabin parties and day or over-night weekend camping trips. In order to use Sabattus Cabin, a blue slip must be first obtained from the dean's office and permission from OC.

Speaking also about work trips, Miss Perley explained their purpose and function. This fall three such trips have been held.

Notes Equipment Room Hours

Returning to the immediate campus area, Deane Cressey, representative of the equipment department, reminded the audience that the equipment room, which is located in back of East Parker, is open every Monday. (Continued on page eight)

Homecoming Grads, Fans Attend Back-To-Bates Weekend Events

Reunion Team Views Victory Over Maine

By CATHY JARVIS

Seven thousand homecoming fans witnessed the Bobcat victory over the University of Maine which climaxed the 1957 Back-to-Bates weekend.

At 1:30 Saturday, the Bates squad, fresh from last week's win over Middlebury, began their defense of the Lewis O. Barrows Trophy, representing the intercollegiate championship of the State of Maine.

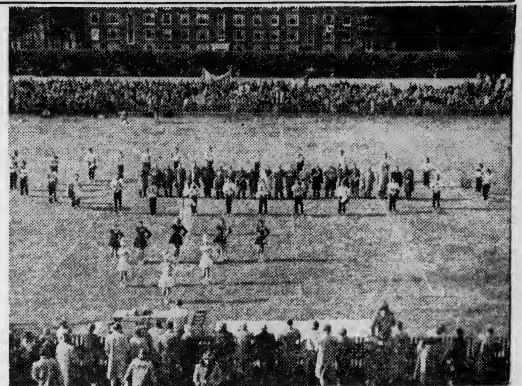
1932 Team Returns

Introduced at half-time was the 1932 Bates Varsity Football Team. As his name was called, each man took his place in the huge football formed by the marching band.

The team, which held Yale University to a scoreless tie, held a special 25th reunion over the weekend. They viewed the Bates-Maine tussle from the players' bench as guests of the department of physical education for men. At noon the players had a jubilee luncheon at Mrs. James Lawton's home.

Rally Rouses Spirit

David Morey, coach of the returning team, was one of the speakers at Friday night's football rally in the Alumni Gymnasium. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred. Speeches were also given by head coach Robert Hatch and co-captains Wayne Kane and John Liljestrand.



Marching band forms football around members of 1932 team for singing of the Alma Mater.

At 8 p.m., the crowd joined other Bates gatherings all over the country in singing the Alma Mater. Later, Raymond Castelpoggi, '59, led a "faculty marching practice for Saturday's Convocation." Student Council representatives awarded first and second prizes for freshman football posters to East Parker and John Bertram Hall.

Guests Dance At Open House

After the rally students and returning guests enjoyed dancing and chatting in Chase Hall. Cider and doughnuts were served by a senior committee. Ample use was made of the facilities in Chase Hall basement and the Den during the open house.

Samuel B. Gould, '30, now president of Antioch College, was principle speaker at the 10 a.m. Dedication Convocation Saturday in the Chapel.

Representatives Speak

Also speaking at the dedication of the new women's dormitory and the Art Exhibition-Radio wing of the Fine Arts Center, which is part of Pettigrew Hall, were six representative alumni of the college.

President Charles F. Phillips opened the service and following the speeches accepted the buildings for the college.

Music for the service was directed by Prof. D. Robert Smith. (Continued on page eight)



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?..... | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil?..... | | |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.)..... | | |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?..... | | |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?..... | | |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?..... | | |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?..... | | |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?..... | | |



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Editorials

Reminiscence And Reproof

Back-to-Bates has come and gone for another year as have those many alumni who took the opportunity to visit the campus and to relive memories of their college days. Many of the older alumni looked as spry and as eager to join in the festivities as more recent graduates, and all seemed to enjoy the weekend.

It was indeed a great honor for Bates to play host to the many distinguished individuals who spent the weekend here as recipients of honorary degrees, as participants in the Dedicatory Convocation, and as members of the 1932 football team. All helped to make the weekend a great success.

Deserve Congratulations

Congratulations go to those whose effort went into preparations for the weekend, especially to Alumni Secretary Frank Stred, Assistant to the President John Annett and their staffs, and to Publicity Director Arthur Griffiths. The student organizations which planned and conducted special activities deserve recognition for their work.

Congratulations also to the members of the 1957 football team who contributed such a great climax to the weekend — the 7-0 upset victory over Maine. While we wish Bowdoin a wonderful homecoming this weekend, we do hope the Polar Bears will not be able to boast a similar climax. With a little more polish and backfield blocking, however, the Bobcats should be in a good position to retain the state series crown.

Halt Parade

The spirit during the game demonstrated the confidence of the fans in the ability of the Bobcats to upset the Black Bears. The eagerness with which they lined up behind the band for the victory parade showed their excitement over the outcome.

It was unfortunate that the parade was halted before it could complete its traditional route. It would appear a relatively harmless way of letting off steam and one which many townspeople seem to enjoy as much as the participants, but city police officers were very quick to direct the band, marchers, and cars back onto the campus.

Destruction Unnecessary

Perhaps law enforcement officers would have been more effective stationed at various points around the campus during the evening and the early hours of the morning. It is disappointing to discover that Bates students cannot accept — and celebrate — a surprise victory in a mature and sane manner, even when the most immediate vent is blocked by police intervention. There is no excuse for either fans or team members to use up excess energy in the destruction of property — either college property or that of other students.

A great deal more damage was done on the campus during the night than would have resulted downtown from a victory parade. Furthermore, area residents object far less to boisterous cheering and singing during the afternoon than in the "wee small hours of the morning."

Desire More Mature Attitude

We hope that future victories will find an equally joyful but more effectively controlled reception among Bates students. A demonstration of greater maturity would go a long way toward encouraging community and college officials to permit traditional celebrations and special activities. And, even more important, it would bring credit rather than discredit on Bates College.

Den Doodles

Welcome back to all the alumni and friends returning for the wonderful game. It was great seeing them all.

That's quite a cheering squad you have, Whit girls.
Dick Simon is offering a new taxi service to carry girls over puddles, or is it reserved for a special one?

Our sympathy to all juniors now recuperating from their first cultch exam.

Lights out in Smith South — unpaid light bill or sabotage?

J. B. frosh like rugged outdoor exercise in all conditions of "dress."

How is your love affair with J. C., Helene?

History is made in Rand Hall. Mrs. B. has her voice recorded for the first time. Remarks — "But it doesn't sound like me."

We're still looking for Ethel Methyl. See organic chemists for news of Ethel.

Serge is conducting a poll. Care to be a statistic?

At least there's someone who likes the food served at Commons. One junior, by George, (Continued on page five)

Under The Bridge

By TROLL

The rains have stopped and our bridge is now dry, so we can try once again to play at Omar, our favorite game. Speaking of stopping, last weekend stopped everything. Bates had, as we had scarcely dared to hope, a good college weekend.

It was, all in all, a success for many, with numerous small, intimate parties all over the place.

Desert Campus

Sunday came again, which is not too surprising, and there we were with no money, no gas, and no pain. We advise that if you see anyone walking across campus on Sunday, grab him, for he may be the only person you will see alive all day.

(As for being alive, we're all for it, and it looks like others are too, since we no longer have to come back here on the mythical morning of New Year's Day. Five minutes of wildly disorganized cheering for those intelligent people who gave us an extra day to make our peace with the gods, i. e. dark angels, and humanity.)

Army Marches

Sunday is notable for its absolute lack of things to do except for studying. God bless Sundays, they keep us out of the army.

Speaking of the army, when the motley-clad, local national guard ambled by J.B. last week, we heard the comment, "If that's our defense, I'm buying Russian war bonds!"

Needs Strength

The subject of the army also reminds us that last weekend the troops moved out — we needn't say to where — and it provided fun and games for all concerned.

This is a brief column today, because we are sick and heavy laden. We need strength! So we bid fond adieu, and retire under the bridge . . .

Critical View Of Russia Emerges In Novel, "Not By Bread Alone"

By ROGER H. ALLEN

"Not By Bread Alone," by Vladimir Dudintsev, is one of the most interesting novels to come out of the Soviet Union in many years.

As you may, perhaps, have read, the novel was originally published in serial installments in the Soviet magazine, Novy Mir. These installments caused a sensation in Russia and pro and anti-Dudintsev factions began to emerge.

Criticizes Soviet System

This circumstance is understandable since novelist Dudintsev has dared to criticize some aspects of the Soviet system. In particular he stresses the importance of the individual and how it is easy to smother individual

genius under the blanket of blundering bureaucracy.

"Not By Bread Alone" deals with the fortunes of Lopatkin, an inventor of genius who attempts to secure acceptance for his design of a machine for centrifugal casting of drain pipes. Lopatkin is not a member of the Communist party; in fact, he must battle against Communist party red tape, chicanery, stupidity and selfishness.

Typifies Communist Member

His chief opponent is Drodzov, the factory manager, a dyed-in-the-wool Communist leader, who says the "main spiritual value of our time is the ability to work well, to create the greatest possible quantity of necessary

(Continued on page five)

Barbie Bates Breaks All Rules In Third Floor Run

By JOAN WILLIAMS

Is your life tedious and uneventful? Does nothing ever happen to you? Maybe you'll find Barbie Bates a character worth knowing. The events in her life have been removed from the private files of Bates' coeds.

If you find one of your personal incidents mentioned, don't blush too vividly; no one will ever know that it's yours.

Dangles Leg

The fire bell, rung precisely at 4:06 a.m., had the effect of a jet breaking the sound barrier. The top bunk isn't the lowest cloud on which to be floating when that jolting gong commences.

Miss Bates gingerly dangled one leg over the edge of the five-foot abyss. "Oh why can't we have a fire drill at some other time?"

Meets Head

With the annoying clamor persisting, Barbie pulled half her awits together. She planted both feet firmly in the dark, chilly air. Reaching toward the bear rug, her right foot met the curler-bedded head of her room-mate.

(What's one crushed head in a fire drill!)

Having been briefed on drill procedures, Barbie slid into her angora slippers and grabbed her bathrobe. Marcie, her room-mate, had long since run for the stairs.

Follows Directions

Slightly dazed, Barbie remembered the all-important instructions. She opened the window, pulled down the shade and turned out the light.

Groping toward the door, Barbie miscalculated the opening by three inches. "Ouch!" Believe it or not, Barbie landed in the reception room within the allotted two minutes.

Causes FD No. 2

However, Connie, the third floor fire-warden, was three seconds late. She had been delayed by turning on the light, pulling up the shade and closing the window in a certain freshman room. Those miserable extra seconds meant only one thing: another fire drill within the same month.

Is a coed's life dull? Maybe it's tedious, but never, no never, is it dull!

Bates Student

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WHAT'D YA MEAN IVY LEAGUE
THIS IS THE BUSH LEAGUE

Politics Preferred

Sputnik Causes Step-up
In U. S. Rocket Programs

By DICK HOYT

A searing, burning ray of light flashes out of the sky in the Eastern part of the United States, and quickly sweeps from coast to coast, leaving a charred and desolate path behind it. Sputnik? Everyone wonders...

This is an outstanding example of the line of thought created by the latest advance of man into the outer regions of space. Friend or foe? Beneficial or death dealing? Immediately all mankind is asking itself these, and other questions in a tone of terrible and unknowing anxiety.

Schedules Speeded Up

In the U. S. confusion seems to reign as the various branches of the Armed Forces compete feverishly in order to equal this accomplishment by the enemy. With only a limited amount of funds available, this results in much costly waste and imitation.

Schedules are speeded up, missiles are tried and tested, and out of the chaos comes a concerted effort to "keep up with the Joneses."

Serves As Stepping Stone

Let us take into consideration just what the Russian satellite has accomplished. "Sputnik," or its successors, can observe all types of atmospheric conditions, judge the dangers of meteors in future space travel, observe the earth's gravitation and, at some later date, may serve as a stepping stone to further exploration of space.

Ones equipped with electronic eyes or television cameras could also observe the actions of the earth in accordance with the other planets of our solar system.

Russia Exploits Opportunity

The above are the scientific possibilities of "Sputnik." Just what are its political possibilities? The political possibilities of "Sputnik" outnumber the scientific in their threat to the Western world. It would be childish to believe that the Com-

munists are not going to take advantage of this tremendous opportunity to exploit the sudden doubt that has arisen in the abilities of the free hemisphere.

Certainly the Russians made considerable impressions on those countries which are "on the fence" in turning towards either Communism or Democracy.

Hopes Faith Continues

However, no matter how dubious we in the United States may be of the military might of our own country, such is not the case among the people in those countries imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain.

There exists continued faith in the ability of the democracies, and people have been heard to say, "The United States will soon put a better one up there." How certain these people will remain partial to us in their beliefs if no assuring action is taken in the near future cannot be foreseen.

"Sputnik" Surprises World

This startling event which recently shook the world has had a resounding effect on all mankind. It may mark the opening of a new era in exploration, a new route for man's eternal quest for knowledge, or, like atomic energy, it could mark the adding of the "ultimate weapon" to man's arsenal of destruction. It is here to stay, in any event.

Haze Day

(Continued from page one)
bags over their heads with a sign "Put my brains in here." All through the day freshmen could be heard to say "I humbly beseech you to allow me to seek in peace and courage brains I sorely lack."

Frosh men and women served as flunkies to their big brothers and upperclass women respectively throughout the day.

Take Part In Ceremonies

Haze day festivities were climaxed by debibbing exercises for the women in the Women's Locker Building, and a smoker for the men in Chase Hall Lounge.

Wilson In Chapel

(Continued from page two)
irreplaceable quality of individuality."

A second important quality cited was great purpose and zeal in the individual. "A victorious ending is always found in something greater than oneself," stated the speaker. "Too many students have joined the fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing."

Need Purpose
The individual who ultimately succeeds is the one who is convinced by "compelling purpose," concluded Dr. Wilson.

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By HANNAH FAULKNER

There are on our faculty this year, several new professors who incite the full curiosity of the students. Their backgrounds, interests, and reactions to the character of the college are of interest. Perhaps one of the most intriguing of these professors is Leland Bechtel, instructor in psychology.

Bechtel, a pleasant man with a south Pennsylvania accent, hails originally from Philadelphia, where he was born in May, 1925. He spent much of his boyhood and youth in the town of Collegeville, Penn., home of the renowned co-ed liberal arts institution, Ursinus College.

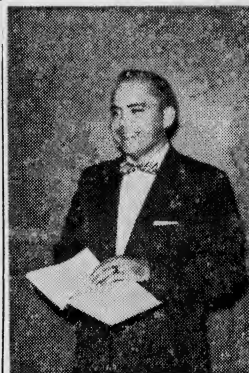
Assumes Pastorate

Graduating at the age of 16 from an accelerated high school program, he earned his A.B. degree at Eastern Baptist College, also in Pennsylvania.

From there he moved on to Eastern Baptist Seminary, at which he spent three years studying for the ministry before taking a series of courses at Union Seminary in New York City. He then worked for four years as a pastor in Camden, N. J.

Directs Education

Laboratory and classroom courses in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania soon



Leland Bechtel

were added to his busy agenda. While teaching psychology part-time at Eastern Baptist College, Bechtel obtained his master's degree in this subject from Temple University in Philadelphia.

He later served for several years as Director of Education in the Peddie Memorial Church in Newark. He also took courses at Rutgers University in New Jersey and at New York University in preparation for a doctorate degree. Upon a recommendation from NYU, Bechtel came to Bates to teach.

Enjoys Sports

Bechtel's interests are ample and varied. An enjoyment of the out-of-doors and forest has led him to prefer fishing, hunting, and hiking to other leisure-time activities. In the area of competitive sports, he particularly likes to play tennis and golf.

'Not By Bread Alone'

(Continued from page four)
things." Drodzov is a well drawn character; in him Dudintsev typifies the Communist member of the managership elite, who look down on the common people and who live in comparative luxury.

Lopatkin eventually has to endure a trial and sentence to eight years at hard labor. However, he is aided at the end by Drodzov's own wife and a number of his friends among the "little people."

Shows Russian Daily Life

In a carefully written introduction to this American edition, Dudintsev asserts his hope that this novel will not be misjudged. He fears, he says, that foreign readers will miss the positive elements in the novel and will note only the "dirty linen" which the novelist is "washing in public."

In any event, "Not By Bread Alone" is a "must" for readers who would like an intimate glimpse at daily life in Russia. It is not a great novel, but after most of the propaganda nonsense masquerading as literature that has come from Russia in recent years, it marks a refreshing departure. It at least seems to try to come to grips with reality.

Having worked part-time during his college years as an electro-plater's helper and in related factories, Bechtel has developed a childhood zeal for mechanical synthesis and wood-working.

Sets Up "Do-It-Yourself" Shop

He has set up a shop at home in Newark which he plans to supplement as soon as practicable with such tools as a lathe, a drill press, and a circular saw.

Since he is very much interested in studying and teaching both education and psychology, Bechtel intends to concentrate on those areas in the future. He has completed his credit hours for a doctorate degree and is now in the process of writing a thesis.

After having considered the various vocational fields, Bechtel found that he prefers teaching to almost any other profession because "It is the vocation for which I feel best suited and where I am happiest."

He is enthusiastic about teaching here at Bates because of the high academic standards and the pleasant college atmosphere.

We are very glad to have Mr. Bechtel here with us at Bates and hope that his stay will continue to be an enjoyable one.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Student Council and Student Government would like to express their appreciation to the faculty and administration for their sensitivity to student feeling and their consequent action upon the Christmas vacation adjustment problem.

Its success was due to a spirit of cooperation among students, governments, faculty and administration as well as to a realization that campus needs are best met when properly channeled.

The Men's Student Council
The Women's Student
Government

(Editor's Note: This letter, received by Freshman Work Project Director Bruce Perry, is reprinted for the benefit of participants.)

Dear Mr. Perry:

In behalf of the members and friends of the Advent Christian Church, Auburn, Maine, I wish to thank the students of Bates College who worked so hard to make our church a cleaner place in which to worship.

The students certainly worked hard and we appreciate the thoughtfulness of asking the privilege to do this.

God bless the students and Bates College.

For and in behalf of the church,

Mary L. Marshall,
Clerk

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
picked a fly right out of his soup last week.

What Middleman has revolted against the conventional ski pajamas worn by roommate? The new fad now is Tee PJs.

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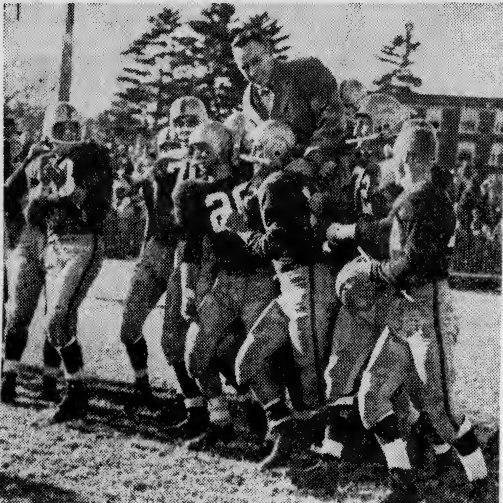
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Makowsky Scores On Late Dash As

'CAT TRACKS



Homecoming Victory! — Coach Hatch gets additional lift from happy, victorious Bobcats.

By ED GILSON

Homecoming Day 1957 will not be long forgotten. The Bates Bobcats, who in previous encounters, had sometimes looked good and then on the other hand had appeared weak on such things as pass defense, were by consensus of opinions definite underdogs.

The 7-0 victory over Maine was not overly surprising but it showed that the Garnet could go at it tooth and nail, then pull the game out with a brilliant touchdown run in the waning minutes of the contest. It was a great one for us to win but an even tougher one for Maine to lose.

The win was a team effort led by a hard charging defensive line. Jim Wylie's defensive end play was excellent as was the playing of Dick Ellis. Co-Captain Wayne Kane was equally as good. Co-Captain John Liljestrand, still suffering from a leg injury, risked even further injury by going out there and giving it his best. This type of spirit and leadership best exemplifies the Bobcat win.

John Makowsky, the Pomfret Express, provided the crowd with their biggest single thrill on his twenty-three yard touchdown run. Makowsky literally "made" this run. With only one blocker, Makowsky made his way through at least three or four tacklers all of whom had shots at him. Earlier in the game Makowsky would keep on going even tho' he had been tripped up or partially stopped. This is the inkling of an outstanding halfback.

Now the State Series has taken some sort of shape. Colby along with Bates has been established as co-favorites to take the title. This is just something the newspapers can send over their wire services because on past performances in State Series play anything can happen.

The game with Bowdoin down in Brunswick this Saturday promises to be the same nip and tuck contest as the one with Maine. The Polar Bears are extra tough on their home grounds and they proved it against Colby.

Today soccer coach Joe Dowling and his charges will tangle with Colby in what should be the best game of the season. Colby is always tough in soccer although the Mules are, in the same situation as the Garnet, that of not being officially recognized as an intercollegiate sport.

The Bobcats will be testing a European style of play in this afternoon's clash in hopes of upsetting the Waterville visitors. This so-called European style game provides for seven men on the offense and only three on the defense instead of the usual five and five American system. The difference arises when the center halfback becomes a third fullback and the two outside halfbacks stay downfield and press on the offense.

The style attempts to maintain control of the ball and thus increase the chances for a score. However, it also requires a sturdy defensive quartet able to repel sudden and strong enemy attacks. This rather daring strategy should add to the dash and color of the match.

Saturday Bates will travel to Brunswick where the Garnet will engage Bowdoin on the latter's Homecoming day. The game will begin at 11:00 a. m. and will precede the Bates-Bowdoin football game.

Colby Nips Bowdoin In State Series Thriller

Colby's 250-pound tackle, Bob Sargent, booted a 33-yard field goal with little more than four minutes remaining to play to lift the Mules to a 16-13 state series victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field in Brunswick.

Sargent's attempt cleared the cross-bar by inches to nullify a gallant Bowdoin comeback and insure the Mules of their fourth straight series win over the Polar Bears.

Brown Outstanding

Close to 5,500 chilly fans watched Bowdoin fight back from a 13-6 halftime deficit to tie the tilt near the end. Quarterback Mark Brown, the baffling ball-handler of the Mules, often fooled Bowdoin defenses as his passing, along with tricky ballhandling, was the major factor in this Colby victory.

Brown's pass completions set-up the first score of the game as well as getting the ball into Bowdoin territory for Sargent's game-winning kick.

Although Colby dominated the play throughout the first half, Bowdoin did threaten once in the first quarter. However, the Polar Bears ran out of gas on the 21, and the Mules began their march toward the enemy's goal.

Key Play

The key play of this series was a bit of old-fashioned razzle-dazzle. Brown pitched deep to halfback George Roden near the sideline, who was charged by Bowdoin tackle Ted Gibbons. Roden then passed downfield to end Peter Cavari who gathered in the ball on his own 40 and reached Bowdoin's 40 where he lateraled to Bob Auriemma. The speedy Auriemma was finally caught from behind by Polar Bear halfback Bob Hawkes on the 17.

The Mules then lost the ball on a fumble on the 9, but three plays later they gained it back again as Bowdoin fumbled on their own six yard stripe. Brown then completed a touchdown pass to Bob Bruce in the flat for the first score. Sargent's attempt for the extra point was wide and it stood 6-0 in the first period.

In the second canto, the Mules capitalized on a golden opportunity and easily scored again, as a result of a bad punt. With a fourth down on their own seven, the Polar Bears decided to punt, but Bill McWilliams' kick was nearly blocked and the ball went out of bounds at the line of scrimmage and Colby took over on the seven.

Colby end Steve Ramsey

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reached the 2 on a reverse play. Auriemma scored off right tackle on the next play. Halfback Al Roman added the point.

Hawkes Scores For Bowdoin

Bowdoin managed to score near the end of the half. Hawkes intercepted a Colby pass and outran six tacklers before he was spilled on Colby's 37. Substitute fullback John Papacosma drove through right guard to the 25 and on the next play Waters reached the 10 for another first down.

Stover completed a pass to Hawkes who almost ran out of bounds in the end zone to catch the ball. Nevertheless, the officials ruled a touchdown. McWilliams missed the extra point so the half ended with Colby leading 13 to 6.

In the third period Colby threatened once more but alert quarterback Stover intercepted a pass on Bowdoin's 10 and carried the ball all the way to the Colby 38. Then McWilliams drove to the Colby 28. Four plays later Stover completed a pass to Waters, who scrambled to the 5. Bowdoin fumbled on the next play but Gibbons recovered on the 3.

Hawkes Scores Again

Colby's Fowler held three rushes aimed at his tackle spot but Hawkes drove over on fourth down and McWilliams booted the extra point to tie the score.

The ball changed hands several times, neither team showing any advantage over the other until the final quarter when Colby entered Bowdoin territory. Cavari returned a punt to Colby's 46. Crowley circled left end for a first down on Bowdoin's 43. Two plays later he found a weak spot in the center of the Bowdoin line and dashed to the 31.

On the next play a wave of blockers cleared a path for Auriemma, who was finally brought down on the 11 yard line. It seemed certain that Colby would score.

Bowdoin Contains Colby

But Bowdoin made a tight goal-line stand for three plays. By fourth down Colby had lost three yards and was back on the Bowdoin 14.

It was at this point that Sargent booted the winning field goal to clinch the game for the Mules. From this point on Bowdoin's offense couldn't get started and it was all over but the shouting.

Colby Co-Favorite

Colby now ranks as a co-favorite with Bates in state series play and will entertain Maine on Saturday.

Booters To Meet Bowdoin, Colby; Layoff, Flu Hurt

Now pointing towards games with Bowdoin and Colby, the Bates Soccer Club faces two major problems. Will the long lay-off before the games against those two archrivals affect the team's spirit and accuracy? Will those players who are out with injuries and flu be in top shape in time for those games?

Colby Here Today

The two remaining games for the Bates Soccer Club have been announced. This afternoon, the Bobcats will face a usually strong Colby squad here on Garcelon field, and on the 2nd of November the Bates' booters will travel to face the Bowdoin Bears on their home field at Brunswick. This date is Bowdoin Homecoming, and a dual victory for Bates in football and soccer would be particularly sweet.

With these two games almost two weeks off, Coach Dowling faces the probability of his team becoming stale because of the lack of competition. He plans to meet this possibility by holding regular inter-squad scrimmages, run under full inter-collegiate soccer regulations.

Illness And Injuries Are Problem

Another problem that confronts the team, and one that there is little control over, is that of injuries and illness. At the moment, several top players are sidelined with foot injuries, and the flu has taken its toll among many others. Out of a twenty-five man squad, practice attendance has been only about eighteen or nineteen which limits full scale scrimmages.

However, if the Bates' booters can overcome these two problems, they should close the season in a continuance of their winning ways, but the Colby and Bowdoin squads will provide an adequate test of the soccer club's true potential for the years to come.

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Bobcats Grab State Series Opener

By NORM CLARKE

The Bobcat eleven, 12 point underdogs going into the game, made it two in a row over the Black Bears of the University of Maine on the strength of speedy halfback John Makowsky's 23-yard skirt of left end with less than 2 minutes left in the tilt which sent the larger portion of the 7,000 homecoming fans home happy with a 7-0 victory.

Governor Edmund S. Muskie, a former Garnet cross country runner, and the 1932 Bobcat football team "that was tied by Yale" were among the throng that saw Bates make a successful start in defense of its state football championship.

Both Lines Good

Until Makowsky took the wide pitch from quarterback Tom Vail and raced to paydirt, the crowd had been treated to a game between two fine lines. Neither team had really seriously threat-

Wylie was out in front of Makowsky for blocking protection with three Maine men coming up on the ball carrier.

Makowsky Breaks Away

Wylie executed his part expertly as he dumped one defender on about the 15. Right halfback Bob Bower and fullback John Theriault came up fast, with Bower tripping up Makowsky on the eleven. However, he was able to keep his feet, dodge the chargin Theriault, and stumble into the end zone. Full-

kick by fullback Kane, which rolled into the end zone, the Pale Blue took over on the twenty. Ten plays later the ball rested on the Bates 24, and Kane then threw deGrandpre for a one yard loss. However, an unnecessary roughness penalty nullified the play and the 15-yard penalty put the ball on the 11 yard stripe.

Block Stops "TD"

On the next play, Bower attempted to round right end but was dropped for a five yard loss by Wylie, George Dresser, and

later the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Following the halftime break, the tilt settled down into the same pattern as the first half, with Bates being forced to punt four plays after receiving the kick-off.

Bear Punt Blocked

After taking over on their 37, the Bears moved to the Bates 46 in five plays, where the stage was set for another Garnet golden opportunity. Theriault then attempted to punt but the ball was deflected by Wylie and tackle John Liljestrand, and Bates took over on the Maine 36.

The Maine defense held again and Kane's punt on fourth down was run back to the Maine 37. Two plays later, when the Bears attempted a double reverse, the pigskin was fumbled and once again Wylie was on the spot to haul it in. The Bobcats held the ball on the enemy's 35, with seven and one-half minutes left.

The Garnet then managed to garner a pair of first downs and in eight plays moved the ball in as far as the 19 yard line, with four minutes showing on the clock for the third period. Kane and Block carried for most of this yardage, but still the garnet could not penetrate further as they ran out of gas on the 19.

After causing the visitors to punt to the fifty, the 'Cats began rolling again with Block, Makowsky, and Kane carrying the load and as the third period ended with the ball on the Maine 17.

Garnet Threaten, But Fumble

As the final count opened the winners held possession on the 17 with a second down and one situation. After two plays the ball rested on the 14, with a first and 10. But on the next attempt the elusive pigskin was fumbled and Maine took over on their own 17 once again, thus choking off another Bobcat threat.

Throughout the remainder of the quarter the play see-sawed back and forth near midfield until the final break came upon which the Bates eleven capitalized to extend its hold over the university from Orono.

Makowsky was the day's outstanding ground gainer with 144 yards. Wylie played what is probably the best defensive game played by an end for a long time on Garcelon Field, with his timely recoveries and otherwise fine defensive play. Liljestrand, Jim Geanakos, George Dresser, and DeSantis all were line standouts for the Bobcats.

Pickett, Theriault, Thibodeau and Moulton all turned in fine backfield performances for Maine with Ed Shimmmin, Bill Tarazewich, Hal Violette, and Manson shining in the line.

The summary:

Bates (7)
Wylie, le
Liljestrand, lt
Geanakos, lg
Dresser, c
Hayes, rg
R. Ellis, rt
Honthal, re
Vail, qb
Block, lhb
Makowsky, rhb
Kane, fb
Substitutions: Bates — Hubbard, Flynn, Welch, Gurney, DeSantis, Gallons, Post, Jodaitis,

(0) Maine
le, Nelson
lt, Violette
lg, Abbott
c, R. Ellis
rg, Sawyer
rt, Tarazewich
re, Manson
qb, Pickett
lhb, Rand
rhb, Bower
fb, Theriault

Garnet To Clash With Polar Bears In Crucial Game

With the Gov. Barrows trophy, emblematic of Maine college supremacy, riding on every play, Coach Bob Hatch's rejuvenated defending Bobcats will embark upon the second chapter of their State title defense when they travel to Whittier Field in Brunswick this Saturday to face the always pesky and upset-minded Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Game Should Be Thriller

Although Coach Adam Walsh's squad posts only one victory against three setbacks, they have a speedy backfield led by quarterback Brud Stover and left halfback Bob Hawkes plus a strong line headed by All-Maine guard Capt. Ernie Belforti.

These items together with the fact that the Garnet is in that sort of "valley" after a big game; and Bowdoin, smarting from its three point loss to Colby, will be out to please a Homecoming Day throng add up to what should be a very close and hard-fought affair.

The Polar Bears' forward wall features five seniors, one junior and one sophomore and from tackle to tackle they average over 200 pounds. Senior Matt Levine, favorite target of Stover, holds down the left flanker position, with junior Al Merritt playing right end. Lewiston's 220-pound Pete Dionne starts at the right tackle slot, while Al Gibbons, a 195-pound senior from Cape Elizabeth, is on the left side. Sophomore Joe Carven plays opposite guard from Framingham's Belforti, a very capable 205-pound lineman.

Stover Leads Attack

Three sport star Brud Stover from Bath once again will be quarterbacking the Brunswick eleven. He completed four out of eleven passes last week and is more effective this season. Sophomore halfbacks Bob Kennedy and Hawkes and junior fullback Gene Waters give Walsh a lot of speed and improvement over last season. Returning to the T-formation after a year of the balanced single wing, Walsh now has several dangerous threats in Hawkes and Waters.

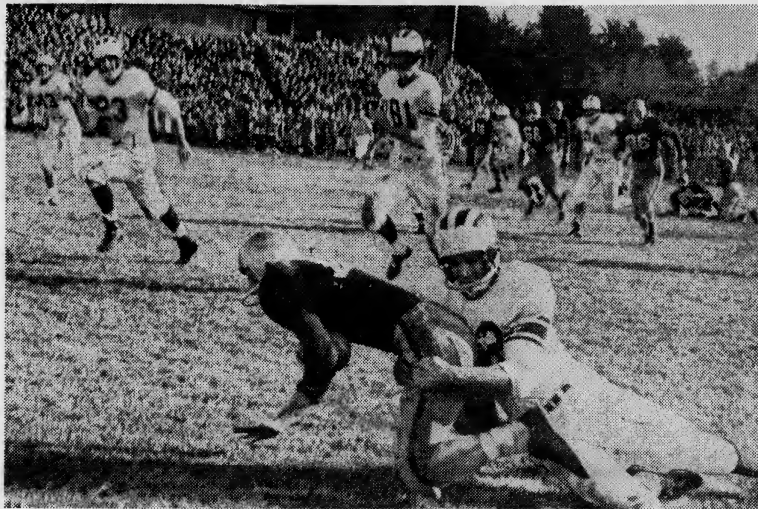
Bowdoin has been hard hit by the flu and injuries, but they should be at almost full strength this weekend. Last year, the Bobcats after trailing, came back in the second half to squeak by the Polar Bears 13-12. Two years ago home team Bowdoin, a two touchdown underdog, dumped Bates 18-0. This year's meeting between the two arch-rivals should be another thriller.

The probable starting line-ups:

Bates
Wylie, le
Ellis, lt
Geanakos, lg
Dresser, c
Hayes, rg
Liljestrand, rt
Honthal, re
Vail, qb
Block, lhb
Makowsky, rhb
Kane, fb

Bowdoin
re, Merritt
rt, Dionne
rg, Belforti
c, Michelson
lg, Carven
lt, Gibbons
le, Levine
qb, Stover
rhb, Kennedy
lhb, Hawkes
fb, Waters

Kirsch, Heidel, Muello; Maine — deGrandpre, Thibodeau, Carmichael, White, Moulton, Eberbach, Bragg, Welch, Martin, Martin, Pottle, Denbow, Sylvain, So-per, Goodman, Dore, Shimmmin.



John Makowsky is brought down by Maine tackle Bill Tarazewich after a sizeable gain in Saturday's contest with Maine. Makowsky scored Bates' lone TD in win over Pale Blue.

ened the other but both indicated they had the type of backs who could break loose on any play.

Maine's Gamble Fails

With a fourth down and one situation, Maine had the ball on their own 33, with only one minute and 55 seconds remaining in the game. Quarterback Bob Pickett gambled with halfback Jerry deGrandpre who attempted to hit the right side of the Bates line, found no opening, reversed his direction and was finally brought down on the 28 with a loss of five yards, the Garnet taking over.

On the next play, Makowsky, who had until that time gained 106 yards, cracked off right guard for five more, moving the ball to the Bears' 23. Then with 13:13 gone he made his game-winning run around left end. This same play, which had been fairly successful throughout the game, was made for the speedy halfback, because on the play it's pretty much up to the runner how well it works. Only end Jim

back Wayne Kane plunged over for the point after.

Following the kick off, Maine held the ball on their own 37. Pickett was then thrown for a four yard loss when he couldn't get his pass away. Then the standout quarterback hit his favorite target, right end Ed Manson for nine yards, but the play was nullified by a Maine penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct, bringing the ball back to the 25. Following an incomplete pass, a fourth and twenty situation was facing Pickett when he found his receivers covered and had to run with the ball.

The crafty quarterback found plenty of room to move and streaked downfield until he was hit hard at the 40, fumbled and a Garnet defender recovered on the Bears' 45. Vail then hit the center of the line to eat up the final few seconds and the elated Bates stands erupted onto the field.

The first threat by Maine came about half way through the first period. Following a quick

Mal Block. With a second and 15 on the 16, deGrandpre tried left guard for no gain. A pass from Pickett to Manson ate up nine and it was fourth and nine on the seven. Pickett then threw into the end zone, intended for deGrandpre, but the ball was slapped down by Block.

The 'Cats then took over and proceeded to get the ball out of trouble, via a Kane punt to the 50. In seven plays Maine moved the ball to the 35, where an attempted punt was blocked by Wylie and recovered by Al DeSantis on the Bates 25.

Wylie Recovers Fumble

However, once again the Garnet couldn't get the ball moving and were forced to punt, with Maine beginning again on their 34. Following six quick plays the Pale Blue were on the move again, until Wylie recovered a fumble by Bower on the Bobcat 36.

As before, Maine held back the charges of coach Bob Hatch and Kane punted again, this time to the 27, and five plays

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Stu-G Discusses Conflicts Of Tuesday Club Meetings

Problems of conflicting club meetings were discussed at the Wednesday night meeting of the Student Government.

The possibility of clubs' meeting on nights of the week other than Tuesday was suggested. It is hoped that such an arrangement would enable the clubs to obtain speakers more easily and to avoid conflicting meetings.

Also considered was the possibility of clubs' meeting in the various lounges and recreation rooms on campus rather than in Libbey Forum.

Plan Christmas Banquet

Preliminary plans were made for the Stu-G Christmas banquet which will be held December 9. Committees were set up and the entertainment and menu were discussed.

There has been a shortage of waitresses in Rand. Those women who are willing to substitute are asked to contact Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Fiske Dining Hall director.

There is still a large amount of flu vaccine available in the infirmary for those who want shots. Students are reminded that they are permitted — and even

requested — to leave a class if illness or a "coughing fit" should overcome them.

Fresh Visit Meeting

Several freshmen visited Stu-G in accordance with the practice of inviting the students from each dormitory on specific evenings. All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see how the Student Government operates.

OC Chapel

(Continued from page three)
Wednesday and Friday from 4-5 p.m.

In addition, it was noted that a one dollar deposit was necessary to use any of the equipment. This money is refunded when the article is returned on time. However, 25 cents is deducted for each day late (providing the room is open on that day) that the borrowed item is not returned.

Walter Neff explained that the

Cummins Announces Openings In Various Fields, Grad Schools

Dr. L. Ross Cummins has released the information that representatives of the U. S. Navy Reserve Officer Training Program will be on campus November 6.

Current Navy programs for all those not committed to an ROTC or another military obligation will be discussed. Information for junior and senior women regarding Wave officer opportunities will also be available.

Sign Up For Movie

All men interested in attending a 4 p. m. movie showing on that date about Naval officer training are requested to sign up as soon as possible in the Guidance and Placement office.

Cummins also said that the New York State Department of Civil Service has announced that applicants for positions in varied fields in state service must be graded by a test given on December 7.

May Obtain Information

Applications for these tests are due November 12. All college juniors, seniors, and graduates interested are advised that detailed information is available in the Guidance and Placement office.

Harold R. Metcalf, dean of students of the University of Chicago school of business, will visit Bates College Monday.

Interviews Candidates

Students interested in graduate study at the University of Chicago will have an opportunity to talk with Metcalf concerning the MBA program, career opportunities, and the scholarship program in an informal interview in the Faculty Lounge, second floor, Chase Hall, at 3 p. m.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the school.

Hickory Ski Group is now a part of the Outing Club. There are certain advantages to this new plan. First of all, there are no dues to be paid, as the Hickories draw from the OC budget. Secondly, free lunches are provided for four or five ski trips a year. One of the future events planned is a monthly meeting of the group which will include a movie entitled "Ski Vermont," an equipment display and a lecture by Tony Matt, the only man to schush down Tuckerman's Ravine.

Schedule Poster Parties

In concluding the program

Foundation Offers Seniors Graduate Study Grants

The Danforth Foundation invites senior men preparing for a career of college teaching to apply for graduate study fellowships.

President Charles F. Phillips has named Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe as the liaison officer to nominate up to three candidates to be considered for membership in the 1958 class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. Applicants may be from any field of specialization found at Bates.

Encourage Study

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid with prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees; for married Fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees.

Stu-C Provides Chartered Buses For Football Fans

The Student Council is working on plans for chartering buses for students wishing to go to the Bowdoin-Bates game Saturday afternoon in Brunswick.

David Smith, chairman, reported at the regular meeting of Stu-C Wednesday night that he had succeeded in chartering buses. He added that a charge of 50 cents per person would cover the cost without being great enough to prevent the attendance of those students who wished to go.

Completes Hazing Plans

The Council also made final plans for Haze Day activities. Dormitory meetings were planned to acquaint the freshman men with the Haze Day theme and requirements.

Plans were also made for a smoker in Chase Hall in conjunction with the decapping ceremony Tuesday evening.

Benjamin Getchell, head of publicity, announced that in the near future poster parties will be held. These will take place on a Saturday afternoon.

It is indeed not necessary to be an artist in order to attend the affair. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested should contact Getchell or Marilyn Miller for further details as to time and place.

with an additional stipend of \$350 for children.

May Hold Other Scholarships

Danforth Fellows may also hold other scholarship appointments at the same time, though without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

Candidates must be planning to enter graduate school in September 1958 for their first year of graduate study. Recent college graduates may also apply.

Show Outstanding Qualities

Candidates are expected to be men of outstanding academic ability, integrity, and character, and having a personality congenial to the classroom, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference of Teaching next September at Camp Miniwax in Michigan.

Announce Deadline

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Further information may be obtained from Dean Rowe.

Religion Notes

Sunday night Wesley Club will continue its series on the "Isms." Marc Schwarz, Robert Burke, and Oscar Mullaney will speak on Judaism and Catholicism.

Members will meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Dr. Sydney W. Jackman will discuss "Faith Without Works" at Judson Fellowship Sunday. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. at the parsonage, 336 College St.

Homecoming Grads

(Continued from page three)

During the anthem by the choir, soloists were Kenneth Parker, Patricia Allen, and Lois Chapman.

Presidents Pour

After the football game, WAA sponsored a coffee for seniors, alumni, and friends of the college. Among the guests were members of the faculty, Gov. Muskie, and Under Secretary of State Loy Henderson.

Jayne Nangle, treasurer of the organization and senior proctor, planned the event. In charge of pouring were Karen Dill, president of Stu-G; Colleen Jenkins, president of CA; and Barbara Stetson, president of WAA. Student hostesses assisted in serving.

Wilson Leads Service

Lloyd Ratnell and his band provided music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:45 in the evening in the Alumni Gym. Co-chairmen Alan Kaplan and William MacKinnon took charge of the Back-to-Bates Dance for the Alumni Office.

Dr. Val H. Wilson, '38, president of Skidmore College, led the Sunday morning Chapel service. Clifford Lawrence and Ronald Spicer assisted him.

Conduct Open House

Judith Perley and David Harper were the OC directors in charge of the Sunday afternoon open house at Thorncrag. Refreshments were served.

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Miller Notes Importance Of Dead Sea Scroll Find

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

"The backdrop of the staging of the first act of the Christian drama has been recovered," stated Dr. James V. Miller referring to the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls in a chapel address on Monday.

Dr. Miller highlighted the history of the scrolls. Sacred to a community of ascetics who lived on the western side of the Dead Sea, the scrolls were hidden in caves in the cliffs for safe keeping.

Gaither Discovers Relics

Discovered in 1947 by a young Bedoin gaither, the scraps of metal, linen, coins, and ancient

literature passed through many hands until St. Mark's monastery and the Hebrew University obtained them.

Yet there seems to be no doubting their authority. Tested in respect to script and scientific analysis of the fragments, their authenticity as dating from 200 B.C. to 200 A.D. holds true. They corroborate older stories of finding scripture in jars.

Include 11 Scrolls

The 11 scrolls form six pieces of literature. The book of Isaiah, a commentary on Habakkuk, an order of discipline for the Qumran community, a commentary on Genesis, poems of the war of the sons of light and darkness, and thanksgiving songs number among them, Dr. Miller explained.

The ideas contained in the scrolls are similar to those of monastic groups in that the Qumran community was typified by chastity, poverty, and obedience. Members studied the laws and scriptures, prepared for the end of the world with a cyclic view to history, and followed the example of a "right teacher."

A controversy over the possibility that Jesus of Nazareth may have belonged to this group has arisen as a result of this Medi-

(Continued on page two)

Diplomat Concludes Conference Series

Latin-American Expert Holland Speaks Tomorrow In Chapel



Henry F. Holland

Former Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Henry F. Holland, expert on Latin America, will be the featured guest at the fourth and final session of the 1957 Bates College - Lewiston-Auburn Conference at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

Long interested in Latin American affairs, he was a lawyer prior to his appointment to the State Department. He is familiar with the problems of these countries.

During his travels throughout Latin America he maintained a

continuing interest in civic and professional groups and organizations promoting inter-American interest and interchange.

Serves Embassy

He was graduated from Law School of the University of Texas with LL.B. degree in 1936. He holds a bachelor of arts from the University of the South, Sewanee Tenn., in 1933. In 1929, he was graduated from the Sewanee Military Academy, also in Sewanee.

From 1942 to 1945 he served at the American Embassy at Mexico City. At that time he served as special assistant to the counselor of embassy for economic affairs and as labor attache.

Joins Law Firm

Holland resigned his position with the state department in 1956 and became associated with the law firm of Anderson and Roberts of New York City. He became senior partner in the firm of Roberts and Holland when Robert Anderson was named Secretary of the Treasury.

Dr. Ernest P. Muller, associate professor of history, will introduce the speaker.

Spicer Releases Annual Frosh Discussion Plans

Chairman Ronald Spicer has announced plans for the annual freshman discussions from 7-10 p. m. Thursday, November 14 in various professors' homes.

He has also explained that freshmen will receive cards from their group leaders early next week indicating in which discussion group they will participate. The cards will note the time and place where the group is to meet and will also indicate which professor will serve as host.

Include Many Topics

Discussion topics will include social activities on the campus, academic problems, clubs and major campus organizations, and the college in general. Students

(Continued on page three)

CA Commission Presents 'Tales Of Hoffman' Friday

"Tales of Hoffmann," the second CA movie of the year, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p. m. Friday in the Filene Room.

The film, in technicolor, is an adaptation of the opera-ballet by Jacques Offenbach. It features the talents of Moira Shearer, Leonide Massine, Robert Rounseville, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, and the former Sadler's Wells Chorus.

Times Recommends Film

In writing of the colorful fantasy, the New York Times' critic

called it "a rare and thrilling fusion of pantomime, music, and dance. The decor is incredibly magnificent."

The British film uses technicolor not as mere decoration but as an integral part of the film to help create moods and set the pace.

Considered "Spectacular"

"Tales of Hoffmann," a light, carefree story, is perhaps the most "spectacular" film that the CA Film Series has presented to date. The regular admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Frosh Women Pledge Obedience To Stu-G Social Honor System

Candlelight Ceremony Completes Orientation

In the traditional candlelight ceremony Sunday night the women of the freshman class signed the Student Government Honor Pledge Book.

Stu-G members marched into the Chapel and sat behind the table which held the pledge book. Following introductions of the Stu-G members, President Karen Dill explained the honor system to the incoming freshman women.

Extends Welcome

With the signing of their names to the book the girls pledged themselves to maintain and live by the honor code. Miss Dill then welcomed the freshmen as "full-fledged" Bates women. The ceremony closed with a singing of the Alma Mater and other Bates songs.

Prof. D. Robert Smith accompanied the singing on the Chapel organ as well as playing for the



Stu-G President Karen Dill looks on as Joan Mickelson (l.) and Sara Kinsel sign Honor Code. (Photo by Blunda)

processional and recessional. Edith Wurm was chairman for this Freshman Installation.

Become Part Of Bates

Upperclass women, faculty

members and housemothers were present for the installation. As in past years, the freshmen say that the ceremony made them feel that they really belong to Bates.

Seniors Conduct Pre-Colby Rally On Rand Field

In anticipation of the last football game of the season, the seniors are holding a rally at 9:30 p. m. Friday night at Mount David.

The parade will start at 9:15, circle the campus, and gather near the tennis courts of Rand field where cheering, music, and original skits will be introduced by a senior master of ceremonies.

Head Committees

Sandra Johnson, Kenneth Harris, John Carbone, Catherine Jarvis, Benedict Mazza, and others are collaborating on the skit. Publicity is being handled by Judith Frese, and Karen Dill.

Other committee members include John Lovejoy, Harry Bennett, David Stewart, William Huckabee, John Fresina, Muriel Wolloff, Jayne Nangle, Patricia Carmichael, Barbara Madsen, and Ane Anderson. Carbone and Joanne Trogler are serving as co-chairmen.

Phillips Favors Added Defense Spending Policy

Although we must increase our expenditures for intercontinental missiles, government spending in other areas can be reduced, President Charles F. Phillips informed a joint meeting of the Gardiner Lions and Rotary Clubs Monday evening.

"Despite the \$2.6 billion we will spend this year on our missile program," said President Phillips, "Russia's Sputnik indicates that we must put still larger sums into this program in the years ahead."

Freedom Depends On Winner

"Whether we like it or not, we are locked in a scientific race with Russia and our very freedom may depend upon who wins this race."

"At the same time," he continued, "we must recognize that large increases in defense spending without reductions in other parts of the budget will lead to further inflation."

Must Seek Reductions

"Consequently, as Congress authorizes additional spending for missiles it must also find places where the budget can be reduced."

CA Cabinet Chooses New Dormitory Representatives

The Christian Association Cabinet has announced its selection of dormitory representatives for the coming academic year. The representatives who are the

Dill Announces Freshman Hours

Student Government President Karen Dill has announced the hours which freshman women will have now that they have completed Freshman Rules. They will be allowed 9:30 p.m. permission daily with one 10 p.m. permission each week.

Midnight will be the deadline on Saturday nights. These hours will apply until spring vacation, at which time freshmen change to sophomore rules.

Thanks Sophomores

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Stu-G, Miss Dill thanked the sophomores for keeping Haze Day in the spirit in which it was intended.

Interdorm sports were discussed. Hope was expressed that student participation and spirit would increase.

Consider Banquet Theme

The theme for the formal Christmas banquet was also considered.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one) terranean find. Dr. Miller takes the negative side as there is little New Testament theology ascribed to, members did not mix with society, no redeemer existed, and women were excluded.

These scrolls aid scholars in understanding basic Judaism and Christianity as they reveal more of the sectarian nature of Judaism and life in those times. Dr. Miller labeled them "The Ancient Blue Book."

Calendar

Tonight

Outing Club Open House, Chase Hall, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Fall Conference — Henry Holland, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday

CA Movie, Pettigrew Hall, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Football Rally, Mount David, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Bates vs. Colby, Waterville, 1:30 p.m.
Record Hop, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. T. P. Wright, Jr.

Monday

The Bates College Band

Wednesday

Rabbi Burton L. Taddall

Music Room

Tomorrow

2-4 p.m.

Sunday

2-5 p.m.

Monday

7:30-9:30 p.m.

link between the student body and the CA will collect money for the World University Service.

Chosen this year from among upperclass women are Carolyn Sheehan, Chase House; Mary Olive Spiller, Cheney; Elizabeth Anson, Frye; Joan Galambos, Hacker; Joan Childs, Milliken; Priscilla Schummrick, Mitchell; Mary Ann Burdett and Daphne Scouritis, New Dorm; Elizabeth Burrill, Wilson; Marion Mears, Whittier; Beverly Eison and Betsy Gray, Rand Hall.

Represent Men's Dormitories

Representing the men's dormitories are Dwight Haynes, Smith South; Richard Larson, Smith Middle; Phillip Snell, Smith North; David Burnett and Robert Allen, Roger Williams Hall; Alan Coykendall, John Bertram; Fred Greenman, West Parker; and Byron Haines, East Parker.

Stu-C Considers Increase In Cultural Activity Funds

An increase in the student activity fee to be combined with the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund was discussed by the Student Council in its regular Wednesday evening meeting.

A report of the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee suggested that the increase in the fee be added to the lecture fund to provide enough money to attract top-notch speakers for the series. Feeling that this would help to overcome the cultural lag which is often evident on the campus, the Council gave a favorable reaction to the suggestion.

Club Chatter

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Edward Pert, secretary of the Maine State Democratic Party, will speak to the Democratic Club at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Room 11, Libbey Forum.

Plans for attending the Democratic State Convention in Waterville will also be discussed. All interested students are invited.

GOULD POLITICAL AFFAIRS

"Egypt and Israel," a full-length Edward R. Murrow film on the Middle East situation will be shown at the Gould Political Affairs Club meeting on Tuesday evening. The movie will start at 6:45 p.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, so as to be over in time for students to attend their 8:30 p.m. club meetings.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Joseph Saviagnano of the Auburn Police Department and head of the Police Athletic League will speak to the Myhrman Sociology Club.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 in Room 3, Libby Forum. President Paul Bernholdt requests all members to please bring dues.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association will hold its November meeting Tuesday evening at Lewiston High School. Members will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Chase Hall.

OC Urges All Frosh To Attend Its Open House

The Outing Club will hold its annual open house from 7:15-9:30 p.m. tonight in Chase Hall. All freshmen who are interested in the Outing Club are urged to attend.

The open house is designed to give the freshman an opportunity to become acquainted with the Outing Club, its council members, its purposes, and its functions. In addition, this open house will be the only chance the council members will have to meet the freshmen before they select freshman representatives to the council.

Shows Slides

Outing Club President Damon Dustin will show colored slides of some of the Outing Club activities of the past.

The evening will conclude with refreshments of cocoa and cake.

Jackman Explains Idea Of 'Enlightened Self-Interest'

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

"Virtue is nothing more than enlightened self-interest," declared Dr. Sydney W. Jackman in a talk given in Chapel Friday morning.

Throughout life one does things because they are useful to him. Therefore anything that is good denotes acts which are beneficial to him as an individual and not necessarily to society, he explains.

Illustrates Point

In presenting his theory, the history professor spent most of his speech enlarging on his original point with illustrations and examples. One obeys the law not because he believes it, but in order to keep out of the policeman's way. People juggle their income tax because it is to their enlightened self-interest.

College is no exception to this rule, asserted Jackman. "A man gets a university or college degree because it is worth money to him." Women aren't here primarily to learn, since education doesn't do them any good. However, college does provide a place for co-eds to get a husband who will be respected in society.

Religion Notes

Miss Betty Hempstead, a former short term missionary and now a teacher in Auburn, will speak to the Wesley Club Sunday evening. Her subject will be "India Calling."

Members will meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Hobby Shop.

Hold Hymn Sing

Judson Fellowship will entertain the residents of the Lewis-ton City Farm with a period of hymn singing and socializing Sunday.

Members will meet at 7 p.m. at the parsonage for transportation and return there for evaluation and refreshments.

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Seeks Real Reasons

Women also go to college chiefly because it is fashionable to do so. The students enjoyed the speaker's comment that "your family sends you to college mainly because there is nothing for you to do at home."

Even in the field of religion this idea of virtue operates. Many people go to church every Sunday, not because they believe in it, but in order to enhance their status and social position. On the highest level, moral action is based upon what appeals to your own interest.

Compares Governments

To illustrate this point Dr. Jackman discussed our idea of government. "We consider government good if it does what we want it to do for us. Therefore we make a moral judgment that the Soviet Union's form of rule is bad because it doesn't meet our concept of government."

"There is no such thing as altruism," the speaker declared. He backed up this statement with the argument that there are very few virtuous acts committed when no one is present. If they are done privately it is only "to enhance your ego and make you feel more secure in relation to society."

Makes Suggestions

In conclusion the professor made several suggestions and constructive comments. Don't allow yourself to do things which you feel are "good" unless you believe in what you are doing. "You must be realistic with yourself. If you follow a certain course be sure you know why you are pursuing it."

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Quimby Lists Members On Freshman Debate Squad

As the result of recent tryouts, nine candidates have been placed on the freshman debating squad. Prof. Brooks Quimby indicates that there are still a few more openings for freshmen and that final tryouts will be held soon.

Those on the freshman squad are Ronald Burke, Beverly Jacobson, John Marino, Neil Newman, Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons, Harold Smith, Mary Stafford, and Robert Viles.

Participate In Tourney

On November 14, eight varsity teams and alternates will journey

to Bowdoin to participate in a practice tournament of the Maine colleges and the University of New Hampshire.

The national collegiate topic will be debated, Resolved: that the requirement for membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Represent Bates

Bates teams representing the affirmative are: Richard Dole and King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook and John Lawton, Stephen Hotchkiss and Malcolm MacBain, Mary Stafford and Neil Newman.

Speaking for the negative side are: Willard Martin and Everett Ladd, Joanne Troglor and David Danielson, David Easton and Robert Solomon, Ronald Burke and Marjorie Sanborn, and Jack Simmons.

Students Win Prizes At Chase Hall Dance

Approximately 50 students participated in the Halloween party and dance held Saturday night in Chase Hall following the Bates-Bowdoin game.

Entertainment was varied. William Huckabee conducted a magic show, assisted by Margaret Rogers and Roger Allen.

Win Contests

The apple-on-a-string catching contest was won by Edith Wurm and Elvin Kaplan, '57. Denise Robinson and James Wylie won the marshmallow-on-a-string contest.

Loretta Novim and Roger Al-

Freeman Captivates Audience In Expressive Piano Performance

By CATHY JARVIS

Stan Freeman, the very talented young man introduced by Prof. D. Robert Smith at Thursday's Bates College - Lewiston-Auburn Conference, filled all the expectations encouraged by his advance notices.

Playing for over two hours and coming back for three encores, Freeman had his audience with him all the way. With his first offering, he established a warm contact with his audience.

Presents Classical, Satirical

His program was divided into two sections with the first illustrating his capabilities as a classical performer and the second showing his sense of humor and his mastery of satire — a satire that includes a deep truth.

In works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, and Liszt, he showed a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of the works while at the same time he brought out all the expression and lyrical qualities each offered.

Shows Contrasts

Building gradually to a climax, a few minutes later he would quickly change to a soft, caressing tone of the moonlight in "Clair de Lune" or the light drizzle of "Gardens in the Rain."

In the second portion, Freeman switched to an informal, chatty manner, presenting distinctive arrangements of popular songs. A medley of Gershwin tunes — "Fascinating Rhythm," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Em-

braceable You," and "Liza" — was his first selection.

Wins Audience Imagination

Feet in the audience were tapping out his infectious, rhythmical interpretations of hit songs by Rogers and Hammerstein. One of the many high points during the evening was his treatment of "Dinah" a la Mozart, Strauss, Souza, and rock and roll.

Original compositions by the humorist were also featured. "The Alaska Waltz" and "Merry Minuet" were among the many songs that delighted his audience.

Furnishes Ray Of Hope

As one of his encores, he wove a rhapsody from audience requests, ranging from "Home on the Range" and the "Maine Stein Song" to Sibelius' "Valse Triste."

Freeman furnished a definite ray of hope in Bates' cultural desert.

College Directory

Students are reminded that today is the last day that the Bates College Directory will be on sale in the Bookstore. After today they will no longer be available for the sum of 35 cents. Remember, Sadie Hawkins is coming up the 16th of November.

Frosh Discussions

(Continued from page one) will be free to bring up any topic they wish during the evening.

Upperclassmen will act as leaders, offering suggestions on topics discussed, but emphasis is placed on freshman participation.

CA Sponsors

Refreshments will be served by the host professors and their wives.

Freshman discussions are sponsored by the Christian Association.

Adjusted Schedule

The adjusted schedule for Saturday's classes is as follows:

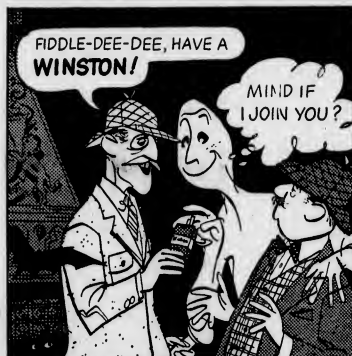
7:45-8:25
8:30-9:10
9:15-9:55
10:00-10:40
10:45-11:25

Students are asked to watch bulletin boards for the adjusted lunch schedules.

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Editorials

Traditional Tuesday?

As campus clubs plan their Tuesday night meetings the complications of attempting to prepare interesting programs bring to mind a problem recently discussed by the Campus Relations Committee and in student government and dormitory meetings.

The long-standing policy of one "club night" per month with two meeting times on that night has been attacked by various groups. Although an attempt has been made, in the light of student interests, to schedule meeting times so that they will not conflict, many students find they cannot attend the clubs of their choice. Time is at a premium during these meetings. Both speakers and members feel rushed as they attempt to jam a business meeting and a program into slightly over an hour.

Purpose Defeated

The "club night" policy is designed to limit students to two clubs to control the time spent in extracurricular activities. However, the larger clubs on campus meet not only on a different night of the week but also every week, occupying a great deal of their officers' and members' time.

Furthermore, many are occupied with the activities of "groups" which meet at other times but which are not recognized by the college as "clubs." These include both departmental and music organizations. Thus the attempt to control the number of activities in which a student participates by limiting the number of "clubs" which he may attend is unsuccessful.

Extracurricular activities are as much a part of education as courses. It is important that students be allowed to select their own activities freely on the basis of their own interests. The budgeting of one's time to include both studies and outside events is also part of one's education. Such arbitrary regulations are unnecessary.

Propose Solutions

Multiple "club night" — that is, having club meetings on Tuesday nights but different weeks rather than the second Tuesday only — would have some advantages. It would allow the student a wider selection of clubs. Under the present situation the clubs which interest him may meet at one time, while none of those at the other hour have any particular attraction to him. Only one meeting time each night would allow for better programs in a more relaxed atmosphere. This would give the students an opportunity to talk informally with the speaker rather than rushing off to another place at the conclusion of his speech.

Even this suggestion is not wholly satisfactory, for it still leaves the problem of obtaining speakers and arranging special programs. If each club were allowed to set its own meeting night, it could adapt its schedule to its own type of program. A consistent schedule should be established, for selection of dates on a meeting-by-meeting basis would be impossible to manage and conflicts would be inevitable.

"Time For A Change"

The "time for a change" feeling is widespread among campus organizations. The restrictive "club night" policy has proven very unsatisfactory and its purpose has largely been defeated. We hope that some action will be taken to eliminate the unnecessary complications caused by the present policy.

Den Doodles

Pleasant sights on campus last weekend . . . Gene Taylor, '56, El Kaplan, '57, and Bud Gardner, '57.

Time to get up! One Bates coed found it necessary to take an alarm clock with her on Saturday night. Reason: so that she wouldn't oversleep and return to her dorm after 1 a. m.

Wonder if the seniors found the new cultch exam slogan helpful Thursday. Tycho would be grateful for the recognition.

Humorist Stan Freeman really got a Bates Halloween welcome — complete with bats and all. They seemed to be enjoying the concert until they were shown to the door. Didn't they have a ticket, Mr. Annett?

Words for the week — Slaughter Colby.

Girls, don't forget to put on your best smiles while going through the dishline in the morning.

Fencing lessons may be arranged free of charge. Place — the libe. See Clark for details.

Bates evacuated. Bowdoin invaded. O, those rivers flowed drowning sorrows.

Where was that ten-foot ghost, Bob? Did it join the other goblins and witches the other night?

Bates prepared a welcome homecoming for the invasion of the Venusians. Suggestions for these invaders — bring your own food, your own booze and be prepared to share and share alike.

Thank you, Mr. Rowe, for your announcements. You were certainly keeping up with the times.

Dr. Jackman is right — girls don't know how to cook. One freshman coed baked some fudge; not in a pan, but on a cover.

Boys, how are your sisters? Stop wasting those apples. They make good target shooters, especially for cars. Tell -tale marks — spotted cars and windows.

Under The Bridge

By TROLL

Rain again drives us out from under the bridge, as Sunday, outwardly, is the wettest day of a very wet weekend. Wet weekends remind us, logically enough, of Bowdoin, which in turn reminds us to offer our congratulations to both the football and the soccer teams. Their performance at Bowdoin Saturday just goes to show what a difference spirit can make.

Speaking of teams victorious at Bowdoin we should also like to congratulate the drinking team which was there in full force. This just goes to show what a difference spirits can make. While we're on the subject, we noticed some Bates student at the football game, fighting off the ague with an excellent type of Puerto Rican coffee which helped to make conditions in the wet stands bearable during that incredible typhoon.

Lists Comments

By a secret system of signals known only to ourselves, we received word from the infirmary (Continued on page five)

Weekly Make-Up Mania Plagues STUDENT Editors

(How many of you know how this paper is put together? Well, if you don't, read this article and find out how we manage to mess up eight pages of news, sports, and features every week.)

It is approximately 4:15 Wednesday afternoon. The booby prize has just been awarded for the most glaring error in the previous issue of the STUDENT. The staff members are sitting on the edge of their chairs. They are tensely awaiting the assignment of next week's stories.

Who will be assigned Me Shoo Makir's speech on "How to Tool Better Bootstraps." Which lucky guy will be chosen to follow up the "Madame" poetry contest, and who will cover the next away match of the drinking team?

Obtain Assignments

Those individuals who have been fortunate enough to obtain assignments will do their stories, the staff hopes, by Saturday morning so they can be proof-read Saturday afternoon. Thus the make-up or lay-out sheets can be done by Sunday morning.

But somehow, even though we take all possible precautions, the paper always manages to end up with one or two absolutely out-of-it reporters. There was,

Letter To St. Bernard Society

To the Charter Members of the "St. Bernard Society of Bates College":

I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for the rescue operations, carried on in my behalf on Monday evening, October 21, on the heights of Mt. David, while I was exploring outer space for a glimpse of "sputnik" and suffered a broken ankle.

I do not know all of you, but I want you to know I deeply appreciate the speedy first aid, the warm coats, the summoning of assistance, and the many kind solicitations in the interest of my comfort. You were terrific!

Carl E. McAllister

Cathedral Bells

When I hear them I forget
Whether I am standing on the
earth or in the sky.
If I hold out my hands to the
music
Will a star crash through them?
A star compounded of the sound
Forced through a white-hot
prism,
Shattering into a rainbow of
rhythm.

— BONNIE

How can we always be
Or want to be
What others see
That isn't me.

— J. LOVEJOY

Bates Student

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What degree are you here for . . . A.B., B.S., or Mrs.?

Jazz Corner

New Orleans Jazz Brings Show Blues And Ragtime

By JUDIE DeWITT

In the last article of this series, we highlighted the activities of West Coast jazz. Here, we are concerned with New Orleans, the birthplace of the American jazz medium.

Tracing back to the beginning, we find that the Negro was responsible for the first germ of our jazz trend. When the French Colonial planters began to import Dahomean slaves from Haiti, they transplanted that tribe's culture to New Orleans which was then a French colony.

Evolves From Voodoo

They were a rhythmic tribe, and at their fetishes and ceremonies expressed themselves in their primitive voodoo music. However, the transition to jazz came with the blending of voodoo with the European music of the French-Creoles.

This music developed into real jazz and by the late 1800's such men as Alphonse Picou, a Creole clarinetist, Sidney Bechet, Kid Ory, and Joe 'King' Oliver were found on the scene. The music of these men was either ragtime or blues and was played by ear.

Challenges Gabriel

Buddy Bolden, "the first jazz musician of real stature whom anyone can recall," was important in the first stages of the development of our medium. He "couldn't read a note and played the most powerful horn of all time."

"Jelly Roll" Morton says of Bolden: "He was the blowingest man since Gabriel." He was at his best when playing slow blues such as "Careless Love."

Storyville Opens

With the opening of Story-

ville in 1897, jazz became a full-time profession for some of the first jazz musicians, whereas, before it had been a diversion and an outlet. During this period a new kind of jazzman was established — the solo pianist, such as Morton.

Morton was responsible for the transition from piano to jazz-band; he gave jazz form and substance when he formed his seven-piece band, the "Red Hot Peppers." This was Dixieland, hot and wild, characterized by such songs as "Sensation," "That's a Plenty," and "Muskrat Ramble."

Achieves Acclaim

By definition, "Dixieland is largely orchestral ragtime, formally simplified and rhythmically complicated."

Louis Armstrong, another child of the Crescent City, also shows the influence of this era of jazz in his music today. He raised himself from the position of a waif, roaming the back streets of the city, to become today's International Ambassador of Jazz. This, he achieved through the magic of his trumpet playing which now possesses universal acclaim.

Spreads Through U.S.

Storyville was closed down by the Secretary of the Navy during World War I. This, however, was not a blow which crushed New Orleans jazz, but rather one which dispersed it throughout the rest of the country. Riverboats carried it up the river to Chicago, and from there the jazz spread to both ends of the country.

No, New Orleans will not be forgotten by jazz enthusiasts, for it is the Crescent City to which we are indebted for jazz as we know it today.

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"Cultch" Department Imports Fresh Talent, Healy, From M.I.T.

By JOAN WILLIAMS

Hidden behind a stack of students' papers, Dr. George Healy was found examining those miserable "quizzes."

The latest addition to the Cultural Heritage department, Healy came to Bates from Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he taught a similar course. Since 1952, he has been donating grains of culture to the world's future scientists.

The MIT version of "Cultch," included in the Humanities department, is the only non-scientific course offered to freshmen and sophomores. The four-semester edition covered a broader field of education (even English composition) but was not as intensive as our beloved version of "Cultch." MIT students, as a whole, appeared more enthusiastic in the Humanities course than we Bates students.

Co-ordinate Lectures

Healy partially attributes the students' reserved interest to the overlapping of other liberal arts courses. He has also observed that freshmen and sophomores are comparatively more responsive than the rather complacent juniors and seniors.

At present, Healy is observing the amount of repetition between "Cultch" and related courses. This accomplished, he may better supplement and coordinate his lectures with other departments to incite more class enthusiasm.

Under The Bridge

(Continued from page four)

the other day. It consisted of a few cryptic comments which were as follows:

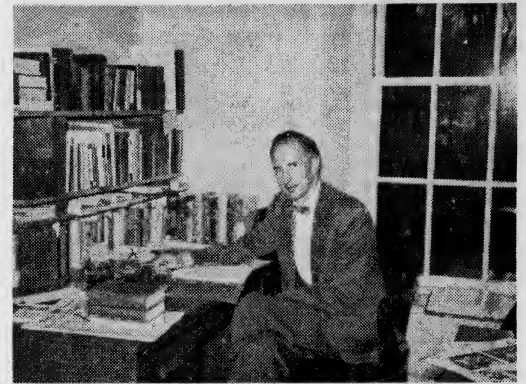
- 1 Good deeds are few and far between.
- 2 Leaning on your elbows in anticipation only gives you bedsores on the elbows.
- 3 One's own judgment is one's diagnosis here.
- 4 People become humble when they are ill.
- 5 Many a fine sense of humor goes unappreciated.

(THANK YOU, MAX)

Makes Observations

While on the subject of the infirmity, we have our own observation to make. Whether or not we can say it in honesty, we nevertheless will say that the infirmity seems to be run on the same principle as the old British workhouses, i.e., make conditions just bad enough so no one will want to come here unless it is absolutely necessary.

We should like to congratulate, in preparation to asking for a loan, all those who were successful at the races at the Lewiston Fair Grounds. The envy we feel for their fabulous success is enough to make us retire under the bridge muttering, "Bad luck, you terrible people!"



Cultural Heritage instructor Healy corrects the latest "flunked quizzes."

Praises Educated Women

A '48 graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, Dr. Healy completed graduate studies in history at the University of Minnesota. His M.A. and Ph.D. were earned in 1952 and 1956, respectively.

As a scholar, Healy readily accepts educated women as the transmitters of culture. While the man is tending to economic occupations, mothers are left

with the important task of socializing the younger generation. There you are, men, women do have a valuable reason for obtaining a college education!

After teaching at a large institution for the past five years, Healy expresses a decided preference for the small liberal arts college. We are very happy to have Dr. Healy as one of the cogs that makes our brains go around.

Coed Relates Impressions Of Vacation Trip Abroad

"An ocean voyage, a trip to Europe and nearly all the thrills of a lifetime crowded into three short weeks" — such were the impressions of the summer vacation of Bates co-ed Sally Dean.

In the mind of this sophomore, a completely new world opened before her as her luxury liner docked at Le Havre, France last August.

Europeans Impress

Indeed the conventional things such as seeing the Arc de Triomphe, the Louvre and Paris' Left Bank were fine, but even more impressive were the Europeans themselves.

French people appeared to her to be romantic yet practical. They seem to make the most of everything they have no matter how small. Space is so scarce in France that, many times, gardens have to be planted by the railroad tracks.

Contrasts Men

In Europe, it was an experience to see entire families travelling by bicycle; all dressed in the typical western-world style.

The Mediterranean man, with his delicate features, artistic manner and sensitivity, was a direct contrast to the American ideal of virility. "It seemed," said Sally, "as if these perfumed, fastidious men might weep easily." She also noted that their

female counterparts were not the exotic fashion plates seen in magazines. "In contrast to the men they are dowdy," she commented.

Compares Food, Fashion

As most American tourists, Sally had nothing but praise for the culinary art of the French. Dishes she had not particularly cared for at home took on a new and delightful flavor of spices and sauces.

Living up to her role of the American woman abroad, Miss Dean soon found her way to the fashionable European dress shops. She found the shop windows of France very charming with their "elegant finery which is far too expensive for the pocketbook of an average American."

Hears Rock 'n Roll

In London an air of pride and dignity permeated the atmosphere. Contrary to popular opinion she found the English "a very jolly people with a very good sense of humor. They were by far the most courteous people I met."

In Scotland, the last leg of her trip, Sally ran into the most Americanized fan of our transoceanic neighbors. In the first little soda fountain she stopped, Sally heard a loud juke box blaring Elvis Presley's "Teddy Bear" while teen-agers hopped to a peculiar jive.

After Scotland it was home again — the end of a whirlwind trip which left a deep impression upon our co-ed and helped her to better understand our friends from the "Old World."

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Bobcats Near State Flag With Second

Rebounding Bears Tip Mules; Slam Colby Pennant Hopes

Colby Looms As Toughest Hurdle; Mules Have Good Passing Attack

The Black Bears from Orono dealt Colby's State Series title aspirations a crippling blow with a pair of point-after conversions by John Theriault enabling them to edge the game Mules 14-13 before a disappointed Homecoming Day crowd of 3,500 at Waterville last Saturday.

The rain-soaked Colby followers saw the visitors capitalize on a fumble early in the third period and turn it into the winning tally, then hang on to just barely stave off a last minute surge by the home team.

Bears Capitalize On Fumble

Maine kicked off to Colby to open the second half and the Mules' Pete Cavari, attempting to catch tackle Harry Violette's boot on the run, had the ball bounce off his chest and into the arms of Maine's alert center Charlie Eberbach on the Colby 23. It took the Bears 12 plays to finally put it over, but they managed to do so when sophomore back Jerry deGrandpre dived over. Theriault completed his second successful placekick and it proved to be a very decisive one.

Mules Sport Tough Line

Coach Bob Clifford's charges showed that they were far from finished in the fourth stanza as the powerful Colby line pushed Maine deep into its own territory. On the runback of the punt, Mule halfbacks Al Rogan and George Roden engineered a nifty reverse, with Roden taking it on his own 45 and finally being brought down on the visitors' 39. Rogan on a keep play off right tackle barreled his way to the 26 for a first down.

A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 19. Rogan then hit Cavari in the right flat for another first down on the Maine 8. Mike Farren plunged over from the one four plays later with a little more than four minutes remaining in the game.

Sargent Misses Point

Bob Sargent, who ironically, had kicked a field goal last week against Bowdoin which provided the winning margin, tried for the tying point but it was wide to the right. Maine left end Niles Nelson charged in swiftly increasing the pressure on Sargent.

For all intents and purposes the game was over then. Maine took Sargent's short kickoff and killed the clock with quarterback

Bob Pickett ramming into the line.

Colby opened the scoring for the afternoon when they put together a bruising 70-yard drive midway through the first period. Halfback Don Crowley ripped through tackle for 17 yards to the Colby 47. On a perfectly executed draw play, Farren crashed under the middle for another 16 to the Maine 33. Crowley picked up another first down on the 20 and two plays later went through left tackle to the 10. With talented quarterback Mark Brown handing off, Crowley skirted right end from the seven for the tally at 7:54. Jim Redmond supplied the key block at the line of scrimmage, and Brown kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Moulton Leads Attack

However, Maine knotted the count in the second period, duplicating Colby's 70-yard sustained march with halfback John Welch bolting 15 yards off left guard at 6:10. Halfback Vern Moulton was the key man in this drive, doing most of the carrying on the thirteen plays. He picked up first downs on his own 42 and another on the Colby 32. Colby was penalized for roughing Pickett on a pass and the ball was moved to the 15.

The weather hampered favored Colby as the slippery turf cut their speed and Brown's passing was limited. Both lines turned in good performances. Bob Auriemma starred defensively for Colby, with Rogan and Crowley shining on offense. Pickett and Theriault highlighted Maine's defense, while Moulton and Welch ran well.

The lineups:

Maine (14) Nelson, le Violette, lt Abbott, lg Eberach, c Sawyer, rg Tarazewicz, rt Manson, re Pickett, qb Thibodeau, lhb Moulton, rhb Theriault, fb	(13) Colby le, Bruce lt, Fowler lg, Redmond c, Connors rg, Walther rt, Fox re, Lavain qb, Brown lhb, Crowley rhb, Guriemma fb, Farren
Maine 0 7 7 0—14	Colby 7 0 0 6—13

Substitutions: Maine — De Grandpre, Rand, Carmichael, Bragg, Welch, Ellis, Pottle, Denbow, Soper, Shimmmin.

Colby — Rogan, Roden, Suchecki, Lucier, Shea, Orne, Sargent, Bloom, Ramsey.

TDs: Maine — deGrandpre. Colby — Crowley, Farren.

PAT: Maine — Theriault 2 (placekick). Colby — Brown (placekick).

The Bates College Bobcats will be looking to take all the marbles home with them this Saturday when they travel to Waterville to take on the Colby Mules in the finale of State Series competition for the 1957 season.

With two Series wins already under their belts, the Garnet needs this one to claim outright possession of the Series crown for the second year in a row. A Colby win, on the other hand, would create a two-way tie for the lead. And to make matters even more confusing, should both Colby and Maine, which plays Bowdoin, win, then there would be a three-way tie for the championship.

Sport Two Wins

On the season, the Mules have played some fine ball even though they have won but two games, beating Springfield, 6-0, and winning over Bowdoin in their Series opener, 16-13, on the strength of a fourth period field goal. They have also dropped three contests. Brandeis took their measure, 14-6, in the season opener and the following weekend Williams, one of the better New England small college football teams, was pushed all the way before squeezing out a 26-19 victory.

Last Saturday, Maine put the clamps on any Colby dreams for outright Series honors with their narrow 14-13 win last week. The Mules had one other game with Trinity cancelled during the flu epidemic that hit New England during the past month.

The Mules have shown throughout the season that they have one of the best ball clubs that has come out of Waterville in the past few years. Playing a tough schedule, they have put the pressure on the opposition in every game even in losing. They pulled a big surprise in nipping Springfield and showed that they have a balanced offense and defense that can tangle with the best in the region on pretty even terms.

Brown Leads Attack

Leading the Mule offense will be the deceptive Mark Brown, fast gaining prominence as one of the best quarterbacks in New England. Doing the bulk of the running will be a couple of tricky halfbacks, Don Crowley and Bob Auriemma, both able to break away for the long gainer or plow for the short yardage. Running out of the fullback slot is the

veteran Mike Farren. Al Rogan and George Roden are a couple of other backs who have seen plenty of action all season as has halfback Pete Cavari.

Brown will have end Bob Bruce as his chief passing target and will get his protection from a veteran line. Operating from the tackle slots are Bruce Fowler and Jim Fox. Jim Redmond and Tow Walther are a pair of capable guards and the Mules have a rugged center in the person of Tom Connors.

Mules Lack Experience

This is a team that Colby has been building for a couple of years. Like the Bates squad they lacked the vital experience but have picked that up through this season and chances are the Bobcats will teach them a thing or two this weekend.

There was no really bad in-

juries for the Garnet in the Bowdoin fracas. Guard Jim Geanakos reinjured his shoulder late in the third period and co-captain Wayne Kane was shaken up a couple of times and saw limited service but should be back in top shape for the finale.

Cats Unveil Pass Defense

The Bobcats gave their rooters quite a boost by coming up with an effective pass defense. The line was charging harder than ever against the Polar Bears and the backs had every receiver completely covered. That pass defense will get a good workout this weekend with Brown leading the Mule attack.

So this is it. The finale and the Bobcats get the nod from here as they continue to improve and show that they have the drive and will to take their second Series in a row.

Bobcat Booters Rebound; Lose To Colby, Top Bears

A powerful Colby team, sparked by two foreign students on their forward line and an experienced center halfback, managed, to overpower an uncoordinated Bates eleven, 2-0, last Wednesday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

Colby appeared as a fast, dangerous team with very accurate passing that seemed able to control the ball for most of the game. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the game was played 90 per cent of the time in front of the Bates goal.

First Half Scoreless

Despite this fact, however, the Bates booters did hold Colby to a scoreless tie during the first half, thanks to the excellent goal keeping of Art Agnos who, among other miraculous stops, blocked a penalty kick.

The Bates defensive unit are also to be praised for a fine zone defense with the main burden resting on Jeff Mines. However, it appeared that the defensive backs were having trouble setting up the forward line, being constantly harassed by the hustling Mules. The Bates forwards were easily fenced out as they sought to break through the Colby defense.

Mules Superior

There is no doubt that Colby was the superior team. But the Bobcats had one big opportunity to score in the first half when forward Bud Baxter found himself all alone in front of the opposing goal. However, his hurried shot was caught by the alert goalie.

The Bates booters next traveled to Bowdoin last Saturday for a preliminary game with the Polar Bears. Coach Joe Dowling decided to experiment boldly to give the Bates forward line the power it so badly seemed to lack in the Colby game. He decided to move halfbacks Bob Leonard

Cats Show Well

From the very beginning Bates appeared to be the superior team, but was unable to score during the first half of play, because of Bowdoin's last minute sacrifice blocks. In the beginning of the second half a beautiful cross by Buschman rolled across the Bowdoin goal mouth and a left tap by Skiotis put Bates ahead, 1-0.

Before Bowdoin could recover, Bates was pressing again and three minutes later, in a melee in front of the Polar Bear goal, Skiotis connected with a powerful right to make it Bates 2, Bowdoin 0.

Polar Bears Retaliate

Then Bates relaxed a little while Bowdoin intensified its efforts. Their speedy right wing Barr scored from near to reduce Bowdoin's deficit in goals. Bates started moving again threatening, but five minutes later Bowdoin's Clapp pushed the ball into our goal. It appeared to everyone in the game that the ball was pushed through the goal with his hands, but the argument which followed was to no avail.

This was bad for the booters' morale and to make things worse Chandler, Bowdoin's inside right, scored a little later to put Bowdoin ahead 3 to 2.

The Bobcats, seeing their lead vanish and turning into a defeat started, played good soccer. The pressure on Bowdoin's French goal keeper was terrific. He deflected two of Skiotis' shots into corners, but just about two minutes before the end of the game, Leiberdt placed a beautiful left kick in the corner to tie the score. The game ended with a 3 to 3 tie, so the opponents agreed to ten minutes overtime.

The exhaustion, nervousness, and pressure was apparent on the (Continued on page eight)

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Straight Win Over Polar Bears, 6-0

Garnet Harriers Drop 20-39 Meet To Polar Bears

The Bowdoin cross-country team managed to salvage a win in its busy homecoming sports schedule by downing the Bates harriers, 20-39, last Saturday morning on the Brunswick Golf Club course. The Polar Bear runners managed to have five scorers among the first seven men to help offset, somewhat, the double defeat of Bowdoin teams at the hands of the football and soccer teams.

Bob Packard, of Jefferson, Maine, took individual honors for the winners, winning in 20:34.7, approximately 22 seconds off his teammate captain Dave Young.

Smith Is Third

Rudy Smith, well-known Bobcat speedster, was the first Garnet scorer, posting a third place, with Dick Dube holding fifth place.

This marked the final activity for Coach Walt Slovenski's charges until the thinclads open their State title defense preparations this winter.

This is how they scored:

BOWDOIN: (20) — 1. Packard; 2. Young; 4. McGovern; 6. Miller; 7. Butchman; also, Bean, Spicer, Chasse, and Page.

BATES: (38) — 3. Smith; 5. Dube; 8. Randall; 11. Ricker; 12. Kenyon; also, Whitmore, Froberg.

On Friday, November 8th, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a brief but important meeting of all candidates for the varsity or junior varsity track squads in the projection room.

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Muello Recovery Assures Series Tie; Foul Weather Hampers Garnet Attack

Bates' hard-charging Bobcats squeezed out a 6-0 victory over Bowdoin last Saturday on mud-soaked Whittier Field to assure them of at least a tie for the State Championship. Only Colby this Saturday stands in the way

territory and Kane was forced to kick.

After another exchange of punts the Cats had their first good scoring opportunity when quarterback "Brud" Stover fumbled the slippery pigskin on his

Makowsky, who was being watched closely, was used effectively as a decoy. Stover was Bowdoin's big gun as he constantly got them out of trouble with booming punts and great defensive play.

The Bobcats played most of the second half without Co-Captain Kane who suffered a rib injury in the second quarter. Makowsky had another fine day as did Mal Block who made several key runs. Both Vail and Bill Heidel played well at quarterback with Heidel looking especially good in the second half.

Garnet Line Outstanding

Again the line was superb as they allowed a total of only five yards all afternoon. Ellis and Wylie were especially brilliant as they played the entire game almost without rest. Liljestrand, Geanakos, Hohenthal, and Hubbard also starred.

Much praise is also due George Dresser and Bill Hayes, who broke through time and time again to stop Bowdoin's attack. It was Hayes who forced McWilliams to make the game-winning fumble.

For Bowdoin, Stover performed well all afternoon as did Hawkes and Judson.

The summary:

Bates (6)	(0) Bowdoin
Wylie, le	le, Carnathan
Ellis, lt	lt, Gibbons
Geanakos, lg	lg, Kingsbury
Dresser, c	c, Michelson
Hayes, rg	rg, Belforti
Liljestrand, rt	rt, Dionne
Hohenthal, re	re, Merritt
Vail, qb	qb, Stover
Block, lbh	lbh, Sheehan
Makowsky, rfb	rfb, Waters
Kane, fb	fb, Durham

Bates 0 0 0 6-6
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Bates — Murlo, Heidel, Charkoudian, Gurney, Davis, Welch, Flynn, Post, Hubbard, Kirsch, Hayes, DeSantis, Parker, Jodatis, Kerrigan, Gallons.

Bowdoin — Judson, Roop, McWilliams, Carven, Levine, Rawkes, Sargent, Hurl, Adams, Briggs, Condon, Entin.

TD — Muello.
Referee: Coady. Umpire: Meagher. Head linesman: Hill. Field judge: Brennan. Time: 4-15.

	Bowdoin	Bates
First downs	5	11
Net yards rushing	5	205
Passes attempted	14	8
Completed	3	2
Yds. gained passing	38	4
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	4	4
Own fumbles		
recovered	1	1
Punts	11	8
Punting average	33.8	25
Penalties	1-5	4-40

INTRAMURAL NOTES

Powerful Smith North has emerged as almost a cinch to win the intramural football championship for this fall.

Two Close Victories

Possessing a fine running attack and a wealth of talent, the North gridders eeked out 6-0 wins over both J.B. and Roger Bill, North's most dangerous competitors.

North, although winning by only one touchdown against JB, completely dominated the game. Hank Keigwin's dash around end aided by a key block from Knobby Walsh accounted for the score.

Against Roger Bill, North had a little more trouble as the administrators' passing attack kept them on their toes. Several defensive stands by a lighter Roger Bill team and Hank Keigwin's touchdown run highlighted the contest.



Bobcat halfback John Makowsky (10) upends Bowdoin's Ken Judson (18) in first half of last Saturday's action. Freshman end Norm Hohenthal (89) moves in on the play.

of the second consecutive title for the Cats.

The game was decided early in the fourth quarter when fullback "Moose" Muello recovered a Polar Bear fumble in the endzone for the game's only score.

Bobcats Dominate Play

The contest, played in front of 6,000 rain-soaked fans, was a seesaw battle most of the way with Bates having the upper hand but being unable to hit pay dirt.

Bowdoin took the opening kickoff but were forced to punt after three line bucks gained them nothing. Bates took over on their own forty and quickly picked up two first downs with Wayne Kane doing most of the totting. The attack stalled in Bear

own 27 and Kane pounced on it to give Bates a first down deep in Bowdoin territory.

Action Seesaws

Kane picked up five yards and then made it first down on the 17 with a shot over right tackle. However, the attack bogged down when Makowsky was thrown for a twelve yard loss by Stover and a block pass fell short.

The Polar Bears were forced to punt out of bounds on their own forty and the Cats started another drive. Again their thrust was halted when Muello's fumble was recovered by Bowdoin's Al Merritt on the Bear 20.

Bates had another threat midway through the second quarter when freshman end Norm Hohenthal blocked a Stover punt on the Bowdoin 41. The threat died on the 30 when a Vail pass to Makowsky lost three yards.

Scoreless First Half

The half ended without much further offensive action. Bates superiority in the first half was proven in the fact that Bowdoin could pick up only two first downs and never once had the ball in Garnet territory.

Kane was the big gun for Bates in the half as he averaged a good five yards on each carry.

Bowdoin made its only real threat of the game shortly after the second half started as a Larry Hubbard punt was downed on the Bowdoin 46. Fullback Ken Judson picked up two quick first downs but the Cats stopped the threat on the 35 and ran the ball out of trouble.

Touchdown Fumble

The Garnet carried to the Bear 30 where the march was halted when Vail fumbled and Dick Michelson recovered. Again the Polar Bears were unable to move and Stover punted.

As the fourth quarter opened the Cats moved to the Bear 46 yard line where Muello was forced to kick.

The long booming punt rolled into the endzone and Bowdoin, electing to run it out, got only to the one yard line. Waters was stopped for no gain and then Bill McWilliams was hit by guard Bill Hayes, forcing the fumble that gave the Garnet the only score of the day. Noel Parker's rush for the extra point was stopped short of pay dirt.

Bowdoin Bugged Down

For the rest of the game Bowdoin was locked deep in their own territory as their heralded passing attack was crushed by Bates' strong defense.

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Stage Crew Designs Set For November Production

There is much activity backstage in the Little Theatre these days. Before "Witness for the Prosecution" can be presented, the theatre must be turned into a courtroom.

Kenneth Parker and Norman Jason are in charge of preparing the two sets necessary for this play. A room and a courthouse are the scenes of the action, and the main problem at this point is to make the set so that a shift between the two can be made in a short space of time.

Solve Problem

The solution is to have the courtroom set movable, and roll it off and bring on the side walls to form a room. The back wall remains stationary and serves for both.

These sets must be built, painted, and decorated. This committee meets afternoons in the Little Theatre and would like to invite anyone who is interested to see Jason or Parker.

Other Committees Also Prepare
Other committees are also busy in play preparations. Daphne Scourtis and her costume com-

mittee can be seen going into the Hathorn closets at 4 p. m. any Thursday.

Sally Sessions is in charge of prompting, and Janice Sylvester and her make-up artists practice regularly. Mary Olive Spiller and her committee are busy collecting properties.

Buy Tickets

Just one reminder for the students! Don't forget to buy tickets for "Witness for the Prosecution."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the Bates STUDENT there appeared an editorial dealing with the lack of spirit on campus. It is hardly necessary to worry about the lack of spirit in a situation where a more basic and necessary factor is still missing — namely an Honor Code.

An Honor Code is not a miraculous formula which leads to a saintly life. But it is the first important step of a mature student body in taking the responsibility which is rightfully theirs.

Should Earn Education

College should not be the place where an education is "given" in a package form, but where an education is offered and the student earns and takes it. It is the moral responsibility to himself which should drive every student to earn his education.

The formulation and adoption of an Honor Code is likewise the responsibility of every student. The student governments should take the lead in aiding to formulate student opinion and in

Singers Gather For Second OC Fall Song Fest

Nearly 75 students gathered Friday evening in front of the fireplace in Chase Hall for the second of the Bates Outing Club song fests.

A rainy night, high spirits from the preceding football rally, and a warm atmosphere combined to make the evening perfect for all.

Try New Technique

Something out of the ordinary was tried at this songfest; instead of the customary individual song leader, several people suggested and started songs. In this way a higher degree of informality and spontaneity were achieved, for everyone participated freely and had the opportunity to suggest their favorite songs.

Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Jr., one of the OC advisors, and Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann were the chaperones for the evening.

Placement Director Announces Variety Of Career Opportunities

Seniors are reminded by Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Office to return the questionnaires which they received last week to his office in Chase Hall as soon as possible.

The Woodward and Lothrop store in Washington, D. C., in-

working out an Honor Code which would be acceptable to the majority of the student body.

Cannot Evade Demands

This is not an easy task, but good leadership makes great demands and the individual in such a position cannot evade them.

It must be emphasized that an Honor Code to be of any real significance should come from the student body and be controlled by the student body through student government.

Avoid Complacency

Furthermore, an Honor Code would be a moral boon to the faculty who would then feel more like professors in a community of scholars than eighth grade monitors.

Don't sink into the complacency already so characteristic of our age. Provincialism can lead to stagnancy and the road a given college takes for better or for worse will depend to the greatest extent on its student body.

No one can defeat us in our purpose but ourselves.

Mrs. Olga Garick, '59

Government Movie Notes Hoover Commission Work

A movie concerning the Hoover Commission Report on the organization of the executive branch of government was presented last week in Citizenship Laboratory.

A previous commission had been formed in 1947 to investigate the various agencies carrying on governmental business. The commission found that over 2,000,000 people were employed in the Civil Service, making this group too large and expensive to be run efficiently. They found great amounts of wasted energy in the work of many of the agencies due to impractical methods of work.

Saves \$27,000,000

As a result of their recommendations to cut down on manpower and unimportant expenditures, \$27,000,000 was saved and work became a bit more efficient. However, many of the problems of these agencies were left unsolved.

In July 1953, a second commission was organized to continue the work of investigation. However, this new commission had the added power of being able to determine if any given agency was unnecessary. If it were found to be useless the commission could have it dropped or combined with another group doing similar work.

Recommends Boldness

After two years of investigation the commission turned in its report. It found the department of defense ineffective in many of its branches.

It was recommended that the intelligence branch "employ greater boldness at the policy level," that greater co-ordination in the purchasing departments of the various military services be developed, and that the secretary of defense establish a director of transportation for all finance.

Suggests Funds For Research

They also recommended that government funds be used, in moderation, to help research in all fields.

The commission asked for private enterprise to take over such water supply projects as the TVA, with the federal government stepping in only when such projects become too big for private finances.

Bates Booters

(Continued from page six)

players of both teams and the game became more and more rough. With about three minutes to go after a determined Bates attack, Vieltling scored in the lower right corner giving Bates the victory.

Work As A Team

As a team the Bobcats did very well. Coach Dowling's gamble paid off and the forward line came up with four goals.

Looking at the players individually, Baxter, our goal keeper, played an excellent game stopping a lot of hard shots and diving for loose balls with the least concern for his own safety. He inspired confidence under the Bates' posts.

Mines, our right fullback, was his usual good self, never committing himself and relieving the defense with his long kicks.

Yerg, our left halfback, played a rough, competent game. Corn and Adams, who contributed to the team's success, played a strong, fast game exhibiting a lot of stamina.

Leocarde Shines

Leocarde was the backbone of the defense. He kept his position, played his man, and his heading was perfect. Velting, the greatest hustler on the team, was doing well almost everywhere he played and he scored a good goal.

Garcelon was great in his inside position. He fought well, headed well and did the most accurate passing. Skiotis, who possesses the line's best shots, put it to use, scoring twice. He played his position and was valuable because Bowdoin had three men on him, thus loosening up the other forwards.

Leonard, the lion of the team, was all over the field. He had stamina, guts and is now acquiring a good dribble. Teibert, who scored in the clutch, has great potential.

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English Department Urges Clarity In Written Work

The Bates College faculty has declared war on carelessness and illiteracy in the writing of examinations, term papers, and theses in all departments.

At a recent faculty meeting the English department presented a memorandum calling for more care in writing and for penalization for carelessness. Citing an example of particularly incoherent writing on a term paper, the memorandum continues: "Should such writing be

awarded anything higher than an F?"

The department urged other professors "to announce early in each course that careless writing will make a considerable dent in one's grade."

"Mere admonition is not enough. Most students can write appreciably better than they do if they are pressed into doing so."

Need Good English For Jobs

Knowledge and use of good grammar and a clear writing style is demanded more than ever before in all types of employment. The writing of reports is an essential part of many kinds of work.

While "misspelling, faulty punctuation and grammar, and inept diction certainly constitute damaging mistakes . . . far more deplorable are such basic flaws as unclearness, disunified paragraphs, wordy vagueness, pointless wandering, and superficial generalization," the English professors declared.

Enact Department Proposal

The use of better English is to be emphasized not only in term papers and theses, but also in final examinations.

A motion by the English department was enacted as follows: That the mimeographer put this notice at the top of all final examination questions: "It is to your credit to write neatly, correctly, clearly. Carelessness and illiteracy will be penalized."

Harris Sets Nov. 20 Manuscript Deadline For "Garnet" Entries

Kenneth Harris, editor of the GARNET, reminds students that the manuscript deadline for the winter issue of the magazine is next Wednesday, November 20.

Essays, short stories, poems, and drawings by English or non-English majors may be submitted for consideration.

Receive Manuscripts

Manuscripts, preferably typed and unsigned, and drawings should be given to Harris or other members of the GARNET editorial board, William Christian, Barbara Jones, John Lovejoy, Susan Rayner, and Clark Whelton.

Any or all of the editors will be glad to discuss submitted material with the writers or artists before final consideration by the entire board.

Choral Group Offers Handel's "Messiah"



Soloists (l. to r.) Wasil Katz, Patti Allen, and Norm Jason rehearse for presentation of "Messiah." (Photo by Atwood)

Allen, Jason, Katz Solo In Oratorio

The difficult and exacting "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be presented by the Bates College Choral Society and Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, in the Chapel.

Students and town residents are invited to attend either of these two performances free of charge.

Soloists Repeat Performances

Rehearsing under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the Choral Society is in the final stages of preparation for this concert, the culmination of many hours of practice.

Three of the soloists who sang in the presentation of this Christmas oratorio two years ago will be repeating their performances this year. They are Patricia Allen, soprano; Norman Jason, tenor; and Wasil Katz, bass.

Includes "Hallelujah Chorus"

The 53 voice chorus will be accompanied by a 19-member orchestra made up of Bates students and townspeople.

This is to be a shortened version of Handel's work, with several of the 25 selections eliminated. The oratorio is divided into three major parts, with soprano, tenor and bass section solos. The well-known "Hallelujah Chorus" occurs in the second section with both orchestra and chorus performing.

Rowe Announces Changes For English Requirements

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe has announced the introduction of a fundamental change in the English requirements of the Bates Core Plan.

Effective in September 1958, incoming freshmen will take only six hours of English, three their first year and three the

second. Greater emphasis will be placed on writing through both semesters than is now the case.

Consider Other Departments

The new plan will also affect members of the class of 1961. They will be required to take only three hours of the sophomore literature course.

No changes have yet been made in the requirements for other departments. However, the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee is studying these requirements.

Sadie Hawkins Pursues Abner For Dogpatch Capers Saturday

Marryin' Sam Weds Willing Duos In Gym

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance from 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium will be the culmination of the mad scramble beginning Thursday evening.

The ringing of Hathorn Bell tomorrow night signals the opening of the free-for-all. Women will be identified by numbers assigned to them by the Student Government. The men learn the results of the race to date them up when they are picked up at their dormitories Saturday evening and presented with corsages.

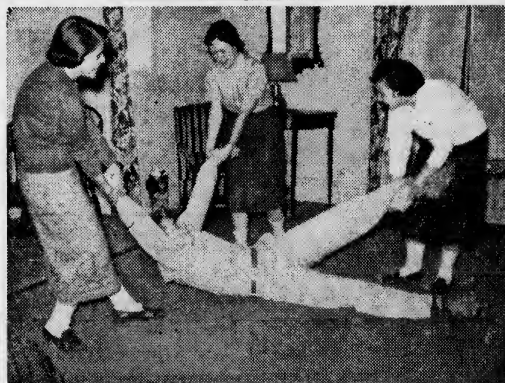
Plan Skit

A preliminary race is scheduled after Friday chapel in the form of a skit.

On hand for the enjoyment of the square-dancing couples will be caller Robin Davidson and Marryin' Sam.

Present Prizes

Chairman George Adams hopes that this year everyone will take part in the contest for the most



Three "Sadies" (l. to r.) Sally Drew, Betty Reid, and Tania Filatoff fight it out over "Abner" Dick Ebert. (Photo by Blunda)

original costume. A prize will be awarded to the "best dressed" person there. The women's dormitory with the best drawing of an All Chapp character will also be presented with a prize.

Intermission entertainment has been planned.

Set Admission Price

The waist measurement determines the price of admission. The Chase Hall Dance Committee has set 3 cents per inch with a \$1.25 maximum as the price.

The committee requests that sneakers be worn on the gym floor.

Assistant Editor Takes Over As Features Head

Irene Frye, editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, has announced the promotion of James Parham to replace Margaret Montgomery as feature editor and the appointment of Roger Allen as associate feature editor.

Parham, a junior, has been with the staff for two years. Previous to his promotion he served as associate feature editor. Parham is a chemistry major from Milton, Mass.

Has Previous Experience

A government major from New Bedford, Mass., Allen was a reporter for the STUDENT his freshman year. He is also active on the varsity debate team.

He served as editor of the New Bedford High School paper. In 1956 he attended a summer session at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Freshmen Elect Freda Shepherd To Stu-G Board

Student Government President Karen Dill has announced the election of Freda Shepherd as freshman representative to Stu-G.

Miss Shepherd, who hails from Warren, Mass., defeated Mary Stafford of Laconia, N. H., and Helen Wheatley of Springfield, Mass., in the Monday evening elections.

Majors In Religion

Miss Shepherd, a religion major, plans to become a teaching missionary after completing her education. She is a member of Judson Fellowship, Christian Service Club, and Choral Society.

The three freshman women were nominated last week by the women in the groups of dormitories they represented: Cheney, Milliken, Whittier, and Mitchell Houses; Frye, Wilson, Hacker, and Chase Houses and Lambda Alpha; and the New Dormitory.

Who is THE witness for the prosecution?

Wright Discusses History Of Present Syrian Crisis

A policy of masterful inactivity in Syrian affairs was advocated by Dr. Theodore P. Wright Jr., in chapel on Friday.

Sketching the history of the present crisis, Dr. Wright explained that just a century ago, Syria was but a piece of land undistinguished from the other Arabic lands except by boundaries.

France Rules As Mandate

As a result of World War I the province passed to France as a League of Nations mandate but the French failed to prepare her for independence. Great Britain pried Syria loose at the end of the Second World War.

Not ready for self-government, Syria was beset with a tight clique of generally corrupt politicians who rigged elections and did nothing to better the economic conditions, Dr. Wright stated.

Overthrow Government

During the war between Israel and the Arab nations, Syria joined Jordan and Egypt and was defeated. Disgusted with the graft in the government to which they attributed the defeat, the army went home and overthrew the government and created great turmoil. At least six coup d'etats followed in the next six years.

Dr. Wright attributes the basis for the present crisis to the refusal of military aid to Syria by the United States in 1955. Headlines in the past few months concern the dispute with Turkey, which seems to be Soviet instigated.

Has Strategic Significance

Concern over Syria stems from

Ensemble Performs Saturday Evening At Lewiston Auditorium

The first Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

The famous nine-member Totenberg Instrumental Ensemble consists of a string quartet, a contrabass, a flute, a clarinet, and a piano. Mr. Totenberg will be solo violinist.

May Obtain More Information

All Community Concert Series members holding season tickets may attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Norman West at LE 2-3337.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Debate Tourney, Bowdoin College

Saturday

Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., Alumni Gym
Community Concert, 8:15 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium

Tuesday

Freshman Class Elections, Chase Hall
Stu-C Freshman Recognition Banquet

a wish for a strong Turkey as our strongest mid-East ally, the continued flow of oil from Iraq through pipelines across Syria, and the fact that leaders of the August coup d'etat appeared to be Soviet.

Because of our ideology of not overthrowing a government which rules by the consent of the governed, Dr. Wright pointed out that the United States' hands are tied unless she wants to repeat the Guatemalan incident.

Exchange Warnings

It has been suggested that this may have been the purpose of Deputy Under Secretary of State Loy Henderson's visit to the mid-East.

Results of this maneuver were reciprocal warnings that a brush war would trigger an all-out war between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Advocates Hands-Off Policy

Russia apparently has won and has taken advantage of Syrian fear, yet Dr. Wright advocated a "hands-off policy" in expectation that Russia will run into trouble as in Burma.

"As long as they maintain no standing army in Syria," he declared, "let's give the Russians enough rope to hang themselves."

Placement Office Releases Available Job Information

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of guidance and placement, has released information on a variety of career opportunities.

Paula Smith, representing the Harvard-Radcliffe program in Business Administration, is on campus this afternoon to interview women considering careers in business administration. Those interested should arrange an appointment through the Guidance and Placement Office.

Seek Nurses, Technicians

Positions are available with the Presbyterian National Missions for registered nurses and laboratory technicians. Nurses may find employment as a public health or community nurse, instructor in nursing arts, operating room supervisor, central supply room aide, or in general nursing in missions hospitals in Georgia, New Mexico, Arizona, and Puerto Rico.

Laboratory technicians are needed at an Arizona mission hospital and a Puerto Rican service center. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Cummins or by writing to the Department of Missionary Personnel, Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Also available in the Guidance and Placement Office are pamphlets on employment opportunities with the United States Civil

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Rep. Frank Coffin, Congressman, 3rd district, Maine

Monday

Dr. Karl Woodcock on "Sputnik"

Wednesday

Speaker to be announced

Coeds Consider Scholarships At Katherine Gibbs

The Katherine Gibbs School is offering two national scholarships for the 1958-1959 school year to present college senior women. These scholarships were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship totals \$1,285, which includes a full tuition grant of \$785 for the secretarial training course and an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training. These schools are located in Boston, Mass., Providence, R. I., New York, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J.

Require College Recommendation

The winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college may recommend two candidates, and no one is eligible without a college recommendation. Any senior women who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs scholarships may obtain full information at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Service, giving details on qualifications, requirements, positions, benefits, and examinations.

Summer employment in federal agencies is open to college students. Positions are primarily in professional and technical fields, but many agencies also offer summer employment to typists and stenographers.

May Participate In Programs

Students may participate in either the student assistant or the student trainee program. Student assistants are appointed to temporary, part-time, or in-examination is required.

Student trainees qualify through civil-service examinations. Appointments may lead to permanent civil-service career status. Information on these jobs is also available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

See Our
BEAUTIFUL SILVER
AND CHINA SELECTIONS



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

"Woman Of Rome"

"Baby Doll"

Friday and Saturday

"Meet Me In Las Vegas"

"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"

Sunday to Tuesday

"Hatful Of Rain"

"Smiley"

Quimby Sends 19 Debaters To Bowdoin Tournament

Tomorrow Bates College will be represented at the Bowdoin practice debate tourney by the largest group in the history of the college. Nineteen debaters will make the trip to Bowdoin to compete against the three other Maine colleges and the University of New Hampshire in 24 debates.

Among the group are 10 members who will be debating for the first time in intercollegiate competition. David Easton, Stephen Hotchkiss, Robert Solomon, Ronald Burke, Beverly Jacobson, Neil Newman, Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons, Mary Stafford, and Robert Viles will be representing Bates for the first time tomorrow.

Invite Frosh To Join Team

Traveling with the team will be Dr. Edwin Wright, Prof. La-

vinia Schaeffer, J. Weston Welch, and Prof. Brooks Quimby, who will act as judges in the tourney.

Any freshmen who are still interested in debating are invited to come out for the frosh team. There are seven places available on the squad, which will be debating on the foreign aid topic.

Play Tickets

Tickets for "Witness for the Prosecution" may be purchased from 3-5 p.m. today through next Wednesday in Pettigrew Hall at a cost of \$1.50 each.

The play will be presented by Robinson Players Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

Who killed Emily French?

Stu-C Plans Tentative Schedule For November Frosh Elections

A tentative schedule for the forthcoming freshman elections was established at the last Student Council meeting: November 15, explanation of procedure to the freshmen after Chapel and distribution of Student Council petitions; November 18, nominations for class officers at a freshman class meeting after Chapel and deadline for completed Student Council petitions; November 19, balloting for class officers and Student Council representative in Chase Hall.

In conjunction with these elections the Council will conduct a Freshman Recognition Banquet the evening of November 19.

Announces Cut Policy

Dr. Lloyd Lux has stated the policy of the physical education department on cuts due to illness. It is as follows: Freshmen and sophomores who are absent from their scheduled physical education classes due to illness will have their cuts excused.

Juniors who are physically unable to take physical education

one to two days of a week (Monday through Friday) are required to take their three regular class periods that week. If they are ill three days the requirement is two periods. If they are ill four days, the requirement is one period. If they are ill Monday through Friday of a week there will be no requirement that week.

Discuss Campus Problems

A seminar on campus problems was held at the home of Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce following the regular meeting.

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STRAND

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Jock Mahoney - Tim Hovv

"Slim Carter"

Dale Robertson

Brian Keefe - Rosanna Rory

"Hell Canyon Outlaws"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

Gordon Scott - Robt. Beatty

Yoland Dolan

"Tarzan and The Lost Safari"

"The Crooked Circle"

Sieve Brodie

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HOWARD HUGHES
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JAY C. FLIPPEN - PAUL FIX - HANS CONRARD
TECHNICOLOR
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
JOAN CRAWFORD
"The Story of Esther Costello"

Library Shows Works Of Famed Modern Painter

Holland Stresses Importance Of United States Commercial Trade

An exhibition of John Grillo's paintings is on display on the second floor of the library this week. The exhibit comes to the school through the courtesy of the Olsen Foundation.

The display contains water-color sketches, woodcuts, charcoal, and a predominant array of abstract oils.

Need Careful Study

Grillo's "moderns" are uncompromising in their avoidance of recognizable forms. An understanding of them certainly can not be gained by a cursory viewing. Olsen himself has said that

it sometimes took him weeks of "living with the paintings to understand their meanings."

The works shown span the four year period of 1948 to 1952. They vary from a tight checker-board pattern in painting to one of loose floating elements which reveal the development of the artist.

Okinawa Affects Approach

Grillo was born in Lawrence, Mass., and attended art school in Connecticut. During his career in the navy he found opportunity to make many representational drawings and water colors. Some of these sketches are included in the exhibit. It was the exotic tropical colors of Okinawa which turned Grillo into the path of abstract painting.

Later he enrolled in the famed Hans Hofmann's classes in modern art at Provincetown, Mass. Since that time he has prepared many exhibits of his work in New York City and various mid-western cities.

His works are in the permanent collection of Smith College and the Olsen Foundation.

Religion Notes

Sunday evening Wesley Club will present the film "Helen Keller" which depicts her triumph over darkness and silence.

Students will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p.m.

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Stu-G Considers Frosh Elections

At Stu-G last week the procedure for electing the freshman representative to Student Government was discussed. The freshman members of house council will be chosen soon by the freshmen in each dormitory. The Class of '61 is also asked to think about possible nominees for class officers.

Arrangements were made to have those freshman girls who were unable to attend Installation to sign the honor code this week.

Follow Meal Schedule

Further plans were discussed for the December 9 Christmas banquet. The theme will be "Winter Wonderland."

Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Rand Dining Hall director, requests that during family style each dormitory come at their appointed time so as to alleviate any conflict regarding seating.

Order Blazers

The women are reminded to order their blazers promptly if they wish to receive them before Christmas.

BERT COTE'S

Records

Sheet Music

133 Lisbon - Corner Ash

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

"Politically and economically a strong and expanding foreign trade is essential both to the United States and Latin America," declared Henry Holland in the concluding Fall Conference speech presented last Thursday evening in Chapel.

In leading up to this conclusion the speaker dealt with the importance of trade to our national economy and its effect on the uncommitted nations in the present cold war. He spent the latter part of his speech outlining the position of Latin America today and its relationship to the United States.

Attack Trade

There will be an attack by Congress in its next session on the present foreign trade of the United States, declared Holland. This has been brought on by the domestic producers who cannot compete with the prices of foreign imports and therefore try to curb them.

However, it would be disastrous for the people of our country if our exports would decrease, since almost 4,500,000 workers depend on foreign trade for their jobs. It would affect the U. S. consumer who would now have to pay a higher price for his goods. At the same time it would hurt the foreign producer who could not export his product.

Discusses Uncommitted Nations

"The traditional interests of our national community can't be sacrificed for isolated personal

interests," stressed the Conference speaker. We must realize that uncommitted people will align themselves with that country which they think will help them attain their national aspiration most quickly. The most important objective of these countries is the "determination to live better."

In this contest against Russia the free world has initial advantages, noted Holland. The people in Africa and Asia are aware of the brutality with which Russia treats her satellites. At the same time they realize that the free enterprise system does produce better living standards than any other type of economy in the world.

Must Make Sacrifice

"We won't win in the cold war unless we make some sacrifice that may hurt us personally." Our main disadvantage is that we must make these self-denials voluntarily while the Russian government can force them on her people.

Turning his attention to the other side of the globe, the Latin American expert discussed (Continued on page eight)

Where was Janet MacKenzie on the night of October 14 at 9:30?

A new idea in smoking...

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Editorials

Alumnus Appointed

Bates College acknowledges with pride the appointment of its honorary alumnus, Dr. James R. Killian, to the position of special assistant to the President for science and technology. Dr. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will assume personal responsibility for coordinating technological development and eliminating inter-service rivalry.

Dr. Killian has won the respect of his colleagues as a noted scientist and an administrator with a record of government service. His experience as "a time-tested organizer of scientists," to quote Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt), will be instrumental in speeding up our development in the missile and nuclear fields.

Visiting the Bates campus in 1950 as Dedicatory Convocation guest speaker, he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science. We congratulate Dr. Killian on his new appointment and await with confidence and high expectations his actions in this position.

Infirmary InFLUx

"I won't go over there. If I have a 'temp,' they'll keep me for days no matter how I feel." How often we hear that comment in the dormitories! And perhaps the infirmary has been grateful in recent weeks for those students who didn't "go over" unless they were really "out of it."

The strain of the flu outbreak has been tremendous on the infirmary staff and on the extra personnel employed to handle it. Decisions have necessarily become more arbitrary under the pressure of time and inadequate facilities. Leaving the patients to do what they can for themselves is a matter of necessity.

Situation Differs

A college infirmary cannot be judged on the same basis as a hospital, nor can its personnel be classified as one would his own family physician. The family doctor, who has known a person for years, can readily determine how many "symptoms" are authentic and can recognize chronic ailments much more easily than can a doctor or nurse who deals with him only a few days out of a year.

The infirmary must take the student's word for it as to how he feels, even though it may appear obvious that he is only trying to get out of taking an exam or attending a class. A temperature check is one fairly reliable test which any patient can be given, regardless of whether or not the nurse knows him.

Should Act More Promptly

One failing, however, which should be remedied is that of putting off examinations and x-rays of injuries. X-rays and treatment should be undertaken as soon as a student reports an injury rather than being postponed until 11 a.m. the following day. Secondly, suspicious symptoms should be tested out at once, as in the case of "mono" or appendicitis.

Even with its shortcomings, however, the college infirmary is a convenience. Its medical supplies and advice are available and, even though they may not be entirely satisfactory, are adequate for most situations. The staff of the infirmary and the nursing students who have spent many hours there in recent weeks have done a remarkable job at keeping the flu outbreak from becoming a full-scale epidemic. For this, if for nothing else on the campus, we should be grateful.

Oriental Library Display Shows Culture, Art Work Of Japanese

By HANNAH FAULKNER

No doubt many students have wondered about the current Japanese library display. It is basically an advertisement for the World University Service, which is concerned with collecting money for needy students in such countries as Japan and India.

Therefore, it seems rather odd and irrelevant to display articles used only by the wealthy upper classes in this oriental country. Surprising as it may appear, however, this contrast in presentation is the exact intent of those Christian Association members responsible for the exhibition.

Loans Display

The part of the display devoted to implements of the wealthy Japanese was generously loaned to the Association by Mrs. John M. Lovejoy. The pieces comprising this collection were gathered during the years 1947-1949, when the Lovejoys, parents of John Lovejoy, '58, who set up the exhibit, were in Japan.

On the left-hand wing of the showcase as you face it from the library entrance are pictures emphasizing the help WUS is giving to poverty-stricken students. Below these are "paper bags" made out of silk cloth. They are used by wealthy Japanese for carry-

Guard your personal letters!!
They may be used in the trial!

Under The Bridge

By TROLL

Last week drew to a close with our minds somewhat depressed by the seemingly superficiality of the educational process which we are now receiving like a medicinal shot, not without some pain. This sense of pettiness can seldom be counteracted except by staring at the ceiling and watching the cigarette smoke curl aspiringly upward.

Things can't be as bad as they might seem at first appraisal, because a visitor to Bates from another campus found something of value here. After a small, quiet party in Lower JB, he remarked as he tried to climb to the top pad in a room somewhat notorious for its disorder, "You guys don't do so bad even though you don't have fraternities."

This, we assume, is a compliment of some sort, for we now realize that even people from southern colleges have been known to enjoy themselves while visiting here.

Requires Endurance

One of the more shocking truths about this semester is the fact that several students have elected, or been driven, to being Bates some sixteen hours or more every day. Not only do they attend classes and take part in some activities here at the college, they also spend their nights, from eleven p.m. to seven a.m., working at the Bates Mills.

This requires endurance and a contempt for studying, with a need for money to live in a manner to which we should like to be accustomed as a motive force. Nevertheless we may quit tomorrow



Bates student views Library display of Japanese art.

ing small articles. On the shelves of the right-hand wing, which commands most of one's attention, is a fascinating array of beautiful hand-wrought articles, among the finest that can be offered by skilled artisans of Japan. The fragile dishes are from 300 to 400 years old.

Requires Skill

On the right is a hanging cloth known as an "obi." It is used as a wrap-around-the-waist. The gold lacquer found on some of the china pieces is unusual. Since a long elaborate procedure must be followed, it is very difficult to make and requires exceptional workmanship.

The Japanese don't really worship the ivory gods sitting in a semi-circle around the jade ring. They are used mostly for decorative purposes. Only the most wealthy Japanese keep the silver teapot, which is used exclusively on New Year's Day.

Displays Pearl

What you think are chopsticks are actually "hashi." The wooden ones are usually thrown away after one use, but the silver ones are collapsible and are used over and over again, as we use our silver utensils. The splendid cultured pearl pin was made by Michi Motto, a skilled artisan by whom the idea for that particular

row as the French become more and more incompensible.

Enthusiasm Peters

Earlier this year we had noticed it was a mental year and commented on the droves of people who charged over to the library every evening. The enthusiasm has petered out, however, and the spirit is gone from the voices of those who stand outside the libe doors and shout, "We want knowledge!"

The Goose still hangs high, but the middle of the week finds people moving out to Laurette's in search of variety. They know that there they can have the added convenience of ingeniously designed tables that carry off a spilled drink to almost any place except their lap.

Now we shall say in the immortal words of Euripedes, "So ends this action." In order to avoid our hard-pressing creditors we shall retire rather hastily under the bridge . . .

pattern was first put into material form.

Many famous Japanese print kimonos have as a basis white silk exactly like the almost flawless specimen shown in the center of the display.

Contrasts Life

The presentation of these lovely objects demonstrates what intricate art the Japanese are capable of producing. The contrast between life in poor Japan and wealthy Japan shows the great financial gap which must be overcome in order to draw these two aspects of the country together in a prosperous direction so that each individual may be permitted to use his creative abilities to the utmost.

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Lorraine Allen and George Adams, '58.

Saturday's understatement of the day: "Boys will be boys."

Who's the strong guy who bent that flagpole beside the Hobby Shoppe?

Oh, those Colby frats!!
Why couldn't they be open?

All we can say to the new Bates Directory is O! At least that's the way one Smith Middle guy felt when this letter was inserted in his name.

It was a small-scale Back-to-Bates weekend with many alumni returning to the Alma Mater. Among those seen on campus: Carol Ellms, Norma Wells, Victor Chernoff, Greg Kendall, Joe Welch, Lee and Sonia Bridges, Phil Lewis, Bob Lucas, Dick Wakely, John Rooney, and Wendell McIntyre.

BP, they're having a sale of pink nighties at Peck's this week.

For details on the differences between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century women, contact the man who knows — SWJ, Room 7, Libbey Forum.

It has been discovered that thermos bottles help to cheer up cold spectators even if they be on the losing side.

Bates Student

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Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

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Rowe Marks 70th Year

Campus Extends Best Wishes To Dean Rowe On 70th Birthday

Today, Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Bates faculty, passes another highlight in his life, and with pride and reverence the Bates campus wishes to give him a well-deserved "pat-on-the-back."

Harry W. Rowe graduated from Bates, receiving his A.B. degree as a Phi Beta Kappa student, in 1912. One year later he was married to the former Eleanor Hope Chandler, and thus began a life and career that was to be marked with milestones of outstanding achievement.

Lists Degrees

Some of these milestones include an honorary A.M. degree from his Alma Mater in 1942, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Western New England

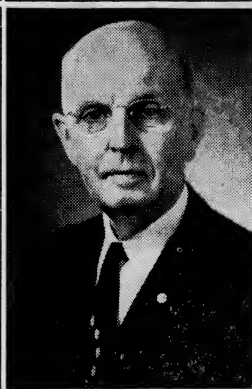
College in 1953, and a similar degree from the University of Maine last June.

This year, after having served Bates in the positions of alumni secretary, bursar, assistant to the president, and dean of the faculty, Dean Rowe will set aside his responsibilities and retire to private life.

Cites Changes

He will find more time to devote to his family, his garden, and the Rotary Club, of which he is a former District Governor. He will also pursue his great interest in historical things, and participate in college life "apart from it, yet a part of it."

"In 44 years I have seen the student body grow from 457 to 850 persons, the faculty doubled



Dean Harry W. Rowe

in size, and many new improvements made on the campus," Dean Rowe said. "I have been in-

(Continued on page eight)

Ivy Leaves

"Bumble Puppy" Becomes College Competitive Sport

By BARB MADSEN

The newest thing in the world is here. (And I don't mean Sputnik!) Bumble-Puppy. (That's right, Bumble-Puppy. And this column is not going to the dogs!)

In fact, Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy Leagues are now being formed at various colleges and universities throughout the country and we should not be left out.

Explains Game

It all started at U Conn. by League president Louis Iritsky who explains the game, adopted from Aldous Huxley's novel "Brave New World" thusly:

The players from both teams station themselves around the Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy machine. (More about the machine later.) The Doppler Data Digitizer, the scorekeeper (IBM for

short!), from the home team throws the ball into the air, and blows his whistle.

Players Score

The ball will fall (if thrown correctly) into the top of the Bumble-Puppy machine and slide down a chute onto the spinning centrifugal disk. Whirled by the disk the ball will shoot out one of the holes in the side of the base, whereupon the nearest player must try to catch it.

The team whose player catches the ball shall be declared the winner of that point (a "feather"). If the ball is not caught it shall be declared dead (a "leather") and the point shall be played over again.

Names Players

The names of the players and their respective functions are as follows:

MANAGER: a non-playing player who manages the team.
LEFT BUMBLE: plays the left bumble position.
RIGHT BUMBLE: plays the right bumble position.
LEFT PUPPY: plays the left puppy position.
RIGHT PUPPY: plays the right puppy position.
CENTER CENTRIFUGAL: plays the center centrifugal position but only as an alternate.
ALTERNATE CENTER CENTRIFUGAL: alternates with the Center Centrifugal. When not in action he may be used to polish the machine.
STINGER: the function of this player is not quite definite yet.
DOPPLER DATA DIGITIZER: scorer.
BEER-BEARER: the function of this player is obvious. (Note: in high school Bumble-Puppy Leagues, or at Bates, this position is filled by the water boy.)

Markets Machine

Now, let's turn to the most important element in the game, the machine. A Bumble-Puppy Machine has been authorized by the League Office, but it is not yet on the market. When it does appear its cost will be nominal—approximately \$87,342.01. However, bulk rates will be available if one school buys more than five of the machines at one time.

But, be sure that your club gets an official machine, for the common tendency is for teams to "rush right out and buy the first centrifugal bumble-puppy machine they run across." DO NOT ACCEPT AN ALTERNATE BRAND.

Offers Information

Now you are familiar with the players and the idea behind the game. Should we partake? YES. Here is the opportunity for Bates to be an Eastern Leader, as there will be no doubt be regional championships, national championships and world championships. And who knows, B-P may even replace Frisbee as a national sport!

For further information, application blank, rule books, and uniform information see the STUDENT. Join the C.B.P.L. and get a Bates C.B.P. team organized! (Continued on page eight)

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip

...Only L&M has it!

"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

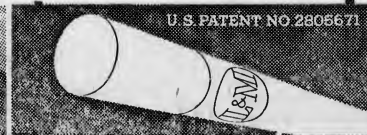
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Colby Mules Force State Series Tie;

Maine Clobbers Bowdoin; Bears Win Second In Row

The Black Bears of Maine put on an awesome display of power last Saturday afternoon in beating Bowdoin 40-0. This overwhelming victory, before a Homecoming Day crowd of 7,700, gave Maine a third of the State Series title.

Bears Dominate Play

Maine held the upper hand throughout the entire game, scoring five times in the first half and once in the fourth quarter. Fullback John Theriault led the Black Bears' scoring attack with two touchdowns and three extra points. Captain Vern Moulton, Charlie Thibodeau, Bob Welch, and Carroll Denbow each added a tally to the easy victory.

Maine capitalized on a hurried kick by Bowdoin halfback Bob Hawkes early in the first quarter, which rolled dead on the Bowdoin 43 yard line. Two plays later, Thibodeau broke through left tackle for a 20-yard touchdown run. Theriault converted to make the score 7-0, Maine.

Hard tackling by Maine's rugged defense forced a Bowdoin fumble. Tackle Bill Tarazewich recovered for Maine on the Bowdoin 34. It took Maine just five plays, all aimed at the center of the Polar Bear line, to rack up their second score of the afternoon. With Theriault bulging over from the 3 and adding the extra point, the Bears took a 14-0 lead. **Maine Roms**

In the second quarter, the Black Bears scored three times. Led by quarterback Bob Pickett's 22-yard pass to end Dave Rand and a 29-yard scoring romp by Bob Welch, Maine marched 72 yards to make the score 20-0. On the scoring dash, end Ed Manson shook Welch free with a beautiful key block.

Again with Pickett directing the team, the Black Bears slugged out a 61-yard scoring march, capped by a 19-yard touchdown pass from Pickett to Theriault. Pickett's conversion was good, making the score 27-0.

Denbow Blocks Punt

With less than a minute remaining in the first half, guard Carroll Denbow blocked a Brud Stover punt from the 19, and finally pounced on the elusive pigskin in the end zone for another six points. Theriault converted the point after. The first half ended, with Maine holding a commanding 34-0 lead over the Polar Bears.

In the third quarter, Bowdoin, led by quarterback Brud Stover, launched its only sustained drive of the afternoon. With Bill McWilliams and Jerry Sheehan doing most of the ball carrying, the Polar Bears reached the 15-yard line of Maine. But at this point, the Maine defense stiffened and took over on downs. This was the deepest Bowdoin ever got into Maine territory, as most of the game was fought on the Bowdoin side of the 50-yard line.

Moulton Scores

Finally, late in the fourth quarter, Maine captain Vern Moulton climaxed a 57-yard drive by plunging over from the 3. Thus after all the shouting had died down, the scoreboard showed a decisive 40-0 victory for Maine.

In the final analysis, it was the sturdy Black Bear defense that proved to be the difference. Bowdoin was held to a mere 65 yards in total offense. The Polar Bears completed only five out of 15 passes with three more being intercepted.

Soccer Outlook Bright; Booters Post 2-2 Record

With the close of the soccer season, the Bates team is posed with a new question: What about next year? What will be the status to soccer in the future on the Bates campus?

After enjoying a relatively successful season, winning two and losing two, finishing second in a State Series round robin, Coach Joe Dowling can look forward to a large nucleus of veterans returning.

Lose Key Players

The team will lose several key players because of graduation. Dennis Skiotis, from Athens, Greece, played a large part in the successful venture over Bowdoin,

and Claude Leocard, a special student from France, will both be missed.

Brad Garcelon, spectacular in spite of a hamstring injury, Pete Alling, a better than average fullback, and Bob Raphael, who filled in as both a forward and lineman, will not be available next season because of graduation.

Many Experienced Returnees

On the brighter side, however, is the fact that returning to Coach Dowling will be an experienced forward line which saw much action this year. The returnees include Ralph Bixler, Ed Stiles, Clark Whelton, Bud Bax-

JB Gains Title With 6-0 Victory In Football Final

The 1957 Intramural Touch Football League ended its season Monday with the playing of the final game for the All-League championship.

Championship Game

The North section of Smith, American "A" League champions, faced the National "B" League winners, John Bertram, last Monday. JB won the playoff with a 6-0 victory over a determined Smith North team.

Due to the widespread flu epidemic, many teams were forced into forfeits, while others had to be completely cancelled. The flu, however, should not hamper the on-coming volleyball season.

Volleyball To Start

Entry forms have been distributed to dormitory representatives for this year's volleyball league. A large turnout is expected including a faculty representation.

Entries close Thursday, November 14, and league play commences November 18, the following Monday.

Any student not participating in an intercollegiate sport at that time is eligible to take part in this program.

The final Touch Football League results are as follows:

American "A" League

	Won	Lost
Smith North	4	0
Roger Williams	3	1
John Bertram	1	1
East Parker	1	2

ter, Skip Marden, Fred Turner, Jack Lebert, Dick Kelting, Dick Larson, and Fred Auwarter.

Chip Leonard, Jeff Mines, Dick Yerg, Bud Grentzenberg, Joe Corn, Marc Swartz, Brooke Naylor, John Adams, Bill Wheeler, and Howie Richards will be returning to bolster once again the competent Bates defense.

In the goal, all three goalies will be returning: Art Agnos, Bob Yap from Indonesia, and Baxter.

Wait For Announcement

The athletic department has not been able to make any announcements concerning making soccer an intercollegiate sport at Bates, since such a move requires a great deal of discussion between Dr. Lux, the coaching staff, and the administration. However, the announcement of their decision should be forthcoming in the near future.

West Parker	1	2
Garcelon-Russell	0	3
National "B" League		
	Won	Lost
John Bertram	4	0
Roger Williams	2	0
Smith Middle	2	0
Off-Campus	2	1
Smith South	1	2
East Parker	0	2
West Parker	0	2
Smith North	0	0

Volleyball League

The Department of Physical Education for Men is announcing that all entries for the intramural volleyball league closes tomorrow, Thursday, November 14. The department requests that dormitory representatives return forms to Jack O'Grady either today or tomorrow before 5 p. m.

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Upset Favored Bobcats, 20-19

Second Half Comeback Plus Placekick Crushes Defending Champs' Title Hopes

By JACK DeGANGE

What started out as a spectacular afternoon for the Bobcats lost a good deal of its color last Saturday as Colby rebounded from an early deficit to grind out a well-earned 20-19 win over the Garnet and throw the 1957 State Series crown into a three-way deadlock.

The Colby triumph, coupled with Maine's 40-0 shellacking of hapless Bowdoin, gave Bates, Colby, and Maine each a share of the Governor Barrows Trophy, symbolic of the Maine intercollegiate football championship. Each team wound up with 2-1 records in Series competition.

Garnet Has Winning Season

For the Garnet, it brought to a close their second straight winning season with a record of 4-3 and also marked their first State Series loss since Bowdoin upset them midway through the 1955 Series. Since that time, the Bobcats had won six straight Series tilts. For Colby, it marked the first time since 1949 that they have had a share of the title.

Even though the Mules scored on their first series of downs, the Bobcats came right back and looked as if they were off to the races.

Makowsky Scores First T.D.

Following the Colby score and kickoff, a draw play picked up a couple and then Tommy Vail tossed a short screen pass to the man of the hour, Johnny Makowsky, and the Pomfret Express was off. He hopped and jumped and evaded five blue shirts on a fascinating 67-yard scoring jaunt that brought the Bobcat rosters to their feet with a new life.

Colby had scored with less than five minutes gone on the clock. Mark Brown passed on first down and hit end Pete Cavari going out in the right flat on the Bates 40 and he got to

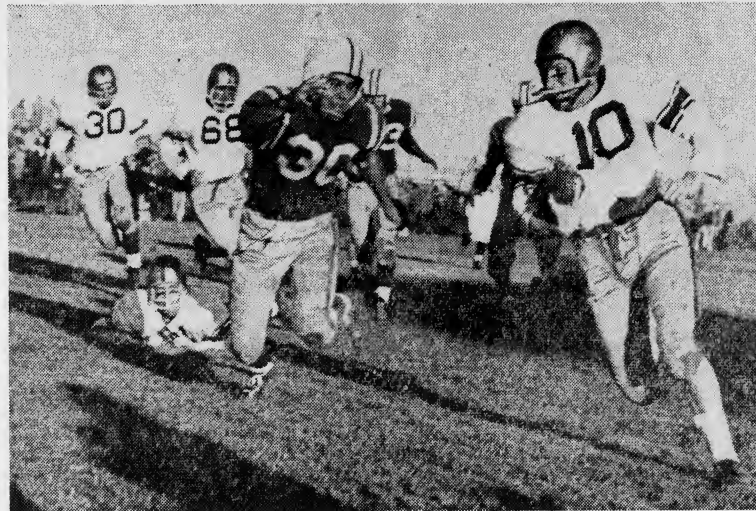
the 25 before being brought down.

Then sticking to the ground, it took the Mules six plays to score with fullback Mike Farren going over from the one. Al Rogan missed the point-after and the

took them six plays to go 71 yards and their second score. Moving on the ground most of the time, they got to the Bates 39.

From there, Rogan, operating out of the quarterback slot now, found daylight and broke away

marched to the Mule 14 before a penalty and a fighting Colby front line brought them to a halt. The Bobcats retained possession late in the final stanza and took to the air but couldn't connect with their last ditch attempts



The Pomfret Express, John Makowsky (10), picks up a first down in Saturday's State Series finale at Waterville. Colby's Bob Auriemma (30) moves in but missed the tackle.

score was 6-6 with only six minutes gone.

Garnet Takes Lead

After Makowsky's run Colby could do nothing and the Garnet took over once more near mid-field and "Mac" was off again. A quick opener broke him loose for a 31-yard scamper that went to the Colby 15. Vail kept twice for a first down on the two and it took "mighty Mac" two plunges to get the score. Jack Flynn added the conversion and it was 13-6 for the Garnet.

Bates kicked off just as the period was closing and before the gun had sounded, John Liljestrand had recovered the second of eight Colby fumbles on the Mule 35 and on the first play of the second period you-know-who was off again.

Makowsky shot up the middle, broke to the outside and, four seconds (or less) and 35 yards later, the scoreboard read: Makowsky - 18, Flynn - 1 and Colby 6. It looked like a wild afternoon for the visiting Bobcats.

Now it was Colby's turn. It

for 39 yards to narrow the lead 19-12. He also rushed the point after to make it 19-13.

The winning score came midway through the third period. Halfback George Roden made a beautiful interception of a Vail pass on the Colby 40 and returned to the Bates 39.

Suchecky Scores

Speedy little Bob Auriemma went wide around left end on the first play and was finally brought down on the four. With another first down, Felix Suchecky picked his hole and went the rest of the way to tie the count, 19-19.

Then 265-pound Bob Sargent, whose toe nipped Bowdoin two weeks ago, proceeded to kick the extra point and the Mules were in front for keeps.

That was all the scoring even though the Garnet did threaten two other times. Late in the first half they drove fifty yards to the Colby 12 before losing the ball on a fumble.

Their only sustained drive in the second half came early in the fourth period as the Garnet

and the clock ran out with Bates on its own 18.

Tension Breaks

And then there was the extra-curricular scrimmage with two minutes left in the game. The entire game had been one of two bruising lines hitting harder than ever before and the heat of the close contest led to a flaring of tempers that finally brought Cavari down on Bates' George Dresser with fists flying.

Mr. Cavari was summarily manhandled by the rest of the Bobcat squad and before order was restored there was a series of clashes between members of both teams and fan who ran onto the field. It was the type of game where sooner or later the tension would have to explode.

Eight Garnet Seniors

For the Garnet it was the finale for eight seniors and they all played their best.

In the backfield, Vail, Mal Block and Co-Captain Wayne Kane, despite his injuries, gave their best.

The linemen seniors, Co-Cap-

WAA To Offer Referee Course

Colby College is holding an ice skating play day this Saturday, November 16. Eighteen women from Bates shall attend, including Carol Lux and Lin Giraldo who are planning a skating exhibition.

Volleyball Begins

Volleyball season began yesterday with a game scheduled between Stu-G and WAA. This year the games will be held in Rand Gym every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 4 p.m. The cooperation of the participants is asked in starting these games on time in order that the schedule will not conflict with dinner time.

Referee Course To Be Held

The basketball referee course is being conducted by Ruth Melzard and Gwen Baker with Miss Drake as faculty advisor. Approximately twenty girls have signed up for this course and there is room for more.

An intramural rating can be earned at Bates, and preparation for the local and national rating is given. These ratings can be earned at Augusta later on in the season.

The local and national rating entitles the bearer to referee at games outside of the school. This is an excellent opportunity to earn some extra money. If anyone else is interested in taking this course, the first meeting is being held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Rand Gym.

tain Liljestrand, Al DeSantis, Pete Post, Pete Jodaitis and Jim Kirsch were fighting all the way.

But their fine performances can't take away from the exceptional work of Dick Ellis, Bill Hayes, Jim Wylie, George Dresser and Jim Geanakos and the great Makowsky and Bob Muelo, all who will be returning.

Mule Short Passes Hurt

Colby's vaunted passing attack was kept under control on the long throws but the Garnet couldn't keep up with the inside patterns and the Mules got a couple of vital first downs with short tosses over the middle.

The Bobcats also threw more passes than in any other game as they completed six of fourteen for 113 yards.

The loss also ended a three year winning streak over the Mules. The last time the 'Cats lost to Saturday's hosts was at Waterville in 1953.

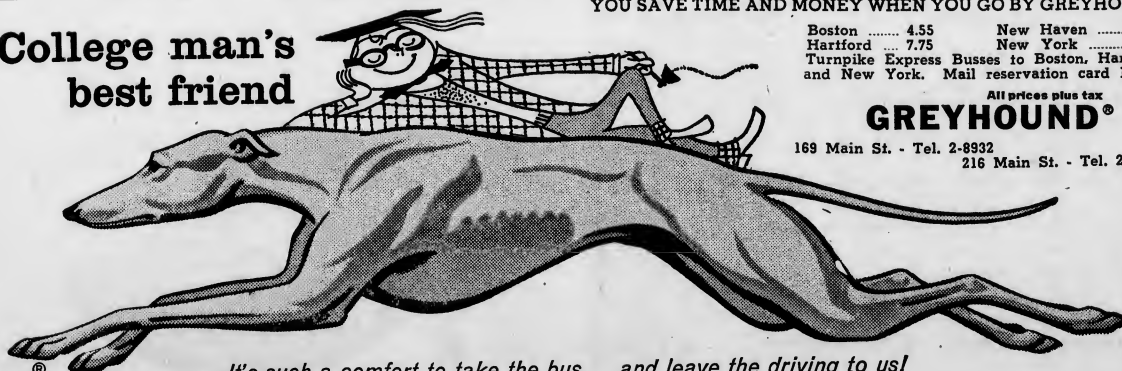
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Latin American Countries Need Markets, Declares Area Expert

(Continued from page three) those countries who are committed to us. "Latin America is progressing more rapidly than any other major area of the world today."

Notes Requirements

Among the requirements needed for sustained economic development are raw materials, trained workers, and capital through loans and investments with which these countries have been endowed or provided.

However, the most important need is a market for export goods.

Trade Expands

"Our greatest contribution to the progress of Latin America is this vast and growing inter-American trade," declared Holland. "Dollars earned by trade are the soundest way to finance new developments."

In the past three years the in-

come earned from exports has creased so much that it is now four times as much as that received through loans and investments.

Should Write Congressmen

In the coming U. S. Congressional session it will be difficult to maintain the current amount of trade "due to the pressure of domestic producers to cut off our traditional imports from Latin America." Those who attack inter-American trade are organized and have special interests.

Those who favor this exchange of goods are not organized and have only the interest of the general welfare in mind. We must write our Congressman favoring the maintenance of our present trade with Latin America, concluded Holland.

Romaine Hiegler?? or Romaine Vole??

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LEWISTON

Campus Wishes Dean Rowe A Happy Birthday

(Continued from page five)

terested in the increased amount of interest in the alumni association and have helped to start work on the present alumni council," he added. "These are the things I shall follow with interest."

Views Education

Commenting on the situation in education today, the faculty head remarked that Bates has reached its optimum expansion. "If we were to increase in size," he said, "Endowments and facilities would have to be increased. I think we should supply present lacks before becoming over-expansive."

Seldom is one person so dedicated to the cause of providing benefits for others as Dean Rowe has shown himself to be. In June he shall assume a position on the shelf of retirement, not to be misplaced and forgotten, but to be looked up to and admired by all those faculty members and students who have been privileged to know him.

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Grady Describes Duties Of Congressional Interns

Prof. Gerald Grady of the University of Maine described the Congressional Intern System, under which he worked during the past year, for a Citizenship Laboratory audience last week. He outlined the purpose of this program and related his experiences with it.

The program, sponsored by the American Political Science Association, is designed to give young journalists and teachers of political science an opportunity to see the federal government in action.

Work In Offices

Recently grants have been made to the association to be used as fellowships to further this plan.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page five)

(Note: all team members must be of amateur standing, and teams using professional Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy players will be expelled from the league immediately.)

Deplores "Scoffers"

But, beware of those who will scoff, these are SCOFFERS. DOWN WITH SCOFFERS, as a Bumble-Puppy that is your job. It is imperative that they be eliminated as we must not allow the forces of ignorance and indifference to ruin the game that is so near and dear to us all. So, members of the Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy team, unite! And rout out all scoffers. And remember, do not scoff yourself — Doppler Data Digitizer may be watching. But above all, keep your Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy Machine SHINY.

Under it the selected men work in the Washington offices of various senators and congressmen.

Interview Politicians

Grady described the orientation period during which the 11 men working under this program were allowed to interview important politicians, columnists, and pressure-group leaders.

The men had to file reports every six weeks. They also met every two weeks for discussion among themselves. Each intern joined the staff of a representative for four months and then the staff of a senator for another four months.

Works With Staffs

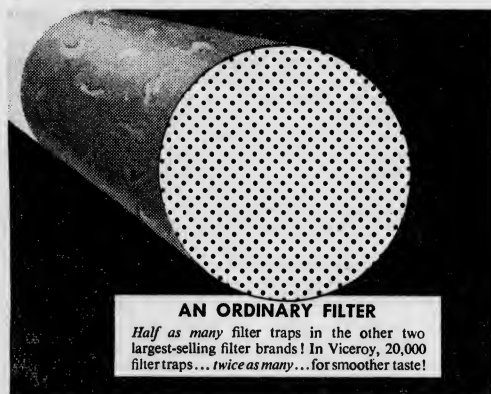
Grady worked with the staff of Rep. Richard Boling (R-Mo). Here he became acquainted with office procedure, working in almost all departments. He did research on bills and special projects, wrote speeches, and answered mail.

At Easter he was transferred to the office of Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa). Here he worked with the legislative branch of the staff. He prepared reports of the day's important events, did research on Senator Clark's special bills and many appropriation bills, and wrote speeches.

Understands Process

Grady feels that this program enables young men of the country to learn how our government works. "One must understand the legislative process to fully understand American government," he commented. "If we understand this process we can better know what type of men to elect to office."

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Vole Trial Opens Tomorrow

Dr. Woodcock Challenges Americans' Complacency

"Are the results of the American concentration on the material biggest and best worth losing world leadership to 'ruthless Russia'?" was the question posed by Dr. Karl Woodcock in Chapel Monday.

Ten years ago the United States was the definite world leader but if the current trend continues, ten years hence Russia will be the definite leader of nations. Dr. Woodcock pointed out that we had a better basic start, but that Russia has shifted into high gear and is leaving the United States far behind.

Cites Newton's Laws

This year being the International Geophysical Year, much exploration of the ocean and up-

per atmosphere has been emphasized. Hence the appearance of Sputnik is of special interest.

Citing Newton's basic laws, Dr. Woodcock explained the forces holding the satellite in outer space. Basically it is a complex balance of gravitation, or the attraction all bodies have for each other, and the outward thrust of centrifugal force.

Will Not Harm Us

"Will Sputnik harm us physically?" "No," answered the physics professor, because these two forces are so evenly balanced that their ability to lower is low and as the satellites enter the denser air near the earth, they will degrade into heat energy and eventually burn up.

He also stated that the idea that it was disseminating poisonous gas is absurd.

Explains Physical Principles

"Sputnik II weighs over 1000 pounds and needed a thrust of over 1,000,000 pounds to get it off the ground." Further illustrating the proportions of this phenomenon, Dr. Woodcock explained that the acceleration of Sputnik I occurred in three stages. The speed of the first stage,

(Continued on page two)



Sir Wilfrid Roberts questions defendant Leonard Vole in Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution." (Photo by Blunda)

Prosecutor Calls Surprise Witness In Murder Case

The very "personable" young Leonard Vole will go on trial for his life at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theater as Robinson Players present Agatha Christie's shocking drama, "Witness for the Prosecution."

Vole (Kenneth Harris) is charged with the murder of the wealthy Miss Emily French on the night of October 14, and conviction by the English court carries the penalty of death by hanging.

Question Possibility Of Motive

Sir Wilfrid Roberts (John Lovejoy), assisted by his solicitor, Mr. Mayhew (Douglas Rowe), has assumed the task of proving Vole's innocence in the face of seemingly insurmountable circumstantial evidence.

Instrumental in the prosecution's case, presented by Mr. Myers (Kenneth Parker) will be the question of whether or not the suspect was aware of a will which Miss French prepared October 8 leaving almost her entire fortune to Vole.

Alibi Depends On Time

Both prosecution and defense will attempt to establish Vole's exact whereabouts at the time of the murder. It appears that the only person who can clarify this point is Romaine Vole (Regina Abbiati), wife of the suspect.

Among the witnesses expected to be called to the stand during tomorrow's session, in addition to Vole and his wife, is Janet MacKenzie (Helen Marcoux), Miss French's housekeeper and companion who discovered the body of her mistress in the disordered (Continued on page three)

Lounge Damage

Because of limited funds it is impossible to continue replacing misused equipment in the Chase Hall Lounge. A great deal of damage has occurred already this year, and the Student Council would like to ask students to exercise more care when using the facilities the Lounge has to offer.

The Men's Student Council

Debate Team Scores Well In Non-Title Tournament

The Bates varsity and freshman debate teams finished with an outstanding record at the Maine colleges' practice debate tournament at Bowdoin last Thursday. A total of 19 debaters competed for Bates against the other Maine schools and the University of New Hampshire, winning 18, losing four and tying two.

This is the greatest number of debates ever won by Bates in a

single day of competition. All those who accompanied the group were extremely pleased at their performance against top-grade competition.

Attend Vermont Tourney

On Friday and Saturday the varsity team will travel to the University of Vermont Tournament to compete against 40 of the best colleges in the east.

The team will consist of Richard Dole, King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook, John Lawton, Willard Martin, Everett Ladd, Joanne Troglor and David Danielson. Prof. Brooks Quimby and J. Weston Walch will accompany the team.

Freshmen Debate

The freshman team will be represented next month at the novice tourney at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.

Council Selects Winter Olympics Theme For Annual OC Carnival

Committee Initiates New Plans, Features

"Winter Olympic Games" has been selected as the theme of the 1958 Winter Carnival, according to co-chairmen Barbara Madsen and Lawrence Beer.

The entire Outing Club Council, under the supervision of the co-chairmen, has been working since October on the new and outstanding features of the winter weekend.

Compete For Points

The Olympic Games will be carried out on a competitive basis, the campus being divided into sections, each section representing a different country. A trophy will be awarded to the "country" with the highest total of points from such events as snow sculptures, snow games, the big Carnival parade, and murals.

Many new features have been added, including an outing at Camden instead of at Jackson, N. H., a film of winter events, and the appearance of outstanding off-campus talent. Additional



Carnival co-chairmen Larry Beer (l.) and Barb Madsen plan snow games and "Olympic" races on Mount David for February weekend.

details will be announced in a later issue of the STUDENT.

Hold Seal Contest

The seal contest will be repeated this year, along with dances in Chase Hall Thursday and Friday evenings.

Committee members working on the "Olympics" are the fol-

lowing: Bonnie Richman and William Taylor, library display; Heather Taurer and Thomas Lee, ice show; snow games by the Hickories Ski Club, headed by Kenny Fink and Walter Neff; Joan Engels and Alfred Ziegler, the winter outing; Priscilla (Continued on page two)

Men Capture All Offices In Frosh Class Elections

Members of the Class of 1961 yesterday named four men to head class activities this year. Noel Parker Jr., of Lebanon, Va., was elected class president and John Coates Jr., of Randolph, Mass., vice president.

Peter Achorn of Hamden, Conn., will serve as secretary and Joseph Bond Jr., of Pasadena, Md., as treasurer. Each of the candidates defeated four opponents.

Plan Run-Off

The Men's Student Council is planning a run-off election for freshman representative to the Council. Candidates in this election will be Richard Larson of Longmeadow, Mass., and Paul Maier of Athol, Mass., top men in a field of nine candidates. Student Councilman Bruce

Johnson reported that 95 per cent of the freshmen registered between 9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. at the Chase Hall polls.

Adjusted Schedule

Adjusted schedules will be in effect Wednesday, November 27, and Monday, December 2, as follows, omitting Chapel on both days:

Wednesday:

Period I	7:40 a.m.
Period II	8:35 a.m.
Period III	9:30 a.m.
Period IV	10:25 a.m.

Monday:

Period I	8:35 a.m.
Period II	9:30 a.m.
Period III	10:25 a.m.
Period IV	11:20 a.m.

Nicoll Explains Problems Of District Congressman

Donald Nicoll, administrative assistant to Rep. Frank M. Coffin (D-Me), outlined to the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday the problems of a congressional office as seen by a freshman congressman.

In listing the responsibilities of a congressman to his constituents, Nicoll quoted the English conservative, Edmund Burke: "It ought to be the happiness of a representative to live in contact and closeness to the people he represents. It is his duty to prefer their interests above his own."

Finds Difficulty

The chief problem confronting a congressman from an area such

as the second district of Maine is the "diversity of the occupations of the people in the district. The approach to congressional problems must vary with the district. Every representative to Congress naturally tends to favor legislation aiding the interests of his people."

However, in this district we find all types of business from farming to industry.

Represents Varied Interests

"A representative from such a district must therefore be concerned with all types of economy. Thus Coffin had to explore all areas of legislation."

Nicoll and Coffin have worked on bills to aid industry and manufacturing, small business, agriculture, conservation, and fishing.

Tours District

Nicoll told of Coffin's recent tour of the district during which he "made himself available to the public for help on individual and community problems, and attended conferences on civil defense and education beyond high school."

"Thus," stated Nicoll, "the action of congressmen reminds the people that the government serves the people."

Orators Take On Bowdoin In Campus Debate

The Bates College debate clinic for the western Maine high schools will be held here on Friday, December 6. It will be highlighted by a Bowdoin-Bates varsity debate at 8 p.m. on Friday evening.

Bruce Perry and David Danielson will debate the affirmative side of the argument, "Resolved: that direct economic aid to individual foreign countries should be limited to disaster relief and technical assistance."

Debaters Oppose Maine

Previous to the debate, members of the argumentation class will lead afternoon discussion groups for the high school students.

On Saturday, December 7, a Bates team of Mary-Ellen Crook and Julian Freedman will debate the negative side of the same resolution against a University of Maine team at Oldtown at the debate clinic for the eastern Maine high schools. Here again members of the argumentation class will lead afternoon discussion groups.

Stu-G Picks Winter Motif; Banquet Plans Underway

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Farnham, plans are well underway for the annual Stu-G Christmas banquet to be held Monday evening, December 9.

The theme will be "Winter Wonderland" with snow flakes and Christmas trimmings as decorations.

New Groups Entertain

A musical program rendered by three on-campus groups will provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Appearing will be the newly formed group known as the "Merimanders" consisting of Patricia Campbell, Beverly Woods, Nancy Carey, Mary Morton, Lois Chapman and Marcia Hough.

Also the well-known trio, the "Roommates" — Clifford Lawrence, Calvin Wilson and Howard Walen — will perform. In addition to these two groups the

"Hi-Hos" from John Bertram Hall, under the leadership of Harry Bennert, will offer several selections.

Name Committee Heads

Among the special guests invited will be the three Stu-G advisors: Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, Dr. Walter A. Lawrance and Prof. Ilene E. Avery.

Assisting Miss Farnham with arrangements are Mary Lawlor in charge of entertainment; Anita Kastner, invitations and publicity; and Edith Wurm, decorations.

Council Selects

(Continued from page one) Schummrick and Sylvia Soehle, the Sunday open house.

Plan Dance

David Harper and Judith Sternbach are co-chairmen of the Carnival ball, assisted by Lee Larson, Sandra Johnson, and Raymond Liebfried; Jean Hemingway and Alfred Turner head courtesies; Janet Baker and Robert Finnie, refreshments, assisted by Martha Chase and Harold Springstead; Kenneth Lynde and Katherine Beer, dormitory competition, assisted by Deane Cressy and Joseph Oliver; Bruce Manning and Marion Mears, parade.

Others working on the event are Marilyn Miller and Benjamin Getchell, publicity, assisted by Sara Chatterton, Charles Dings, and David Nelson; the Queen and her Court, Damon Dustin; Dr. Theodore P. Wright, advisor, faculty skits; Rita Bentley and Robert Connell, Chase Hall events; and Peter Reyersbach and Judith Perley, the faculty-student football game.

BERT COTE'S

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Sheet Music

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Students Gather For Conference On Church Life

More than one thousand New England students are expected to participate in the third Life of the Church Conference sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement. The conference will be held December 6-8 in the Harvard Square area using the facilities of Harvard University.

Participation from Bates is being recruited through the Christian Association. Colleen Jenkins and Stanley Maxwell are chairmen. Thus far they have recruited about 15 students to attend. The chairmen urge all who can possibly do so to attend these conferences as they occur only once during each student generation.

Includes Group Meetings

The conference will attempt to answer such questions as: How can the Church be relevant in the Atomic Age? What can the Church do for an individual that psychiatry can't do better?

In addition the conference will be highlighted by a series of bi-denominational meetings in which members of two churches try to learn about the history and thought of each other. In each case, distinguished leaders will serve as research consultants.

Contact Chairmen

All interested students are requested to contact either Maxwell or Miss Jenkins.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

"Witness for the Prosecution," 8 p.m., Little Theater

Friday

University of Vermont Debate Tournament, Burlington
"Witness for the Prosecution," 8 p.m., Little Theater

Saturday

University of Vermont Debate Tournament
Hickories Meeting, 1:15 p.m., Pettigrew Hall
"Witness for the Prosecution," 8 p.m., Little Theater
Stu-G Open House, 7-12 p.m., Women's Union

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Thanksgiving Service

Wesleyan Program Offers M. A. T. Graduate Work

Wesleyan University is offering two programs of study for college graduates planning to teach in public secondary schools.

The 30 candidates to be admitted will participate in either a one-year program leading to the degree of master of arts in teaching or a two-year program in which they would also receive a diploma of further study. These programs include supervised field work.

Representative Visits Campus

A representative will be on campus December 5 at the Guidance and Placement Office to explain the programs and fellowships ranging up to \$1600 for single students and \$2500 for married students.

Students planning to take the National Teacher Examinations February 15 may obtain a bulletin of information at the Guidance Office in Chase Hall.

A copy of "Opportunities for Financial Aid in the Study of Li-

Prof. Smith Names 2 Additional Soloists For Winter Concert

Prof. D. Robert Smith, director of the Choral Society, has announced the final selections of soloists for the December 8 presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

In addition to Norman Jason, the tenor section will be represented by Kenneth Russell, a sophomore from Union, N. J.

Present Initial Performances

Lois Chapman, a freshman from Littleton, Mass., will share soprano soloist honors with Patricia Allen.

Both Miss Chapman and Russell are singing these solo parts for the first time, while Miss Allen, Jason, and Wasil Katz, bass soloist, are repeating their performances of two years ago.

brarianship" is now available at the Guidance Office. Those students considering graduate training in librarianship are encouraged to consult this listing of scholarships, fellowships, and grants-in-aid.

Applications for positions as camp counselors next summer may now be made through the New York State Employment Service, 119 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Pamphlet Lists Opportunities

Career opportunities in the field of material handling are reviewed in a pamphlet on the subject which is available in the Guidance Office.

The new folder suggests pertinent people to contact and suitable action to take when investigating material handling vocational opportunities.

Conference Cites Needs

At a two-day conference held in Hartford, Conn., last month life insurance leaders discussed the opportunities that exist in this field for college graduates with executive potential.

The meeting was held with placement directors from 35 major colleges and universities in the northeast and included Dr. L. Ross Cummins from Bates. Conference attention was focused on the current need for actuaries and 50,000 additional life insurance salesmen.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

"PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"

Jane Wyman Lew Ayers

"JOHNNY BELINDA"

Friday and Saturday

John Wayne Natalie Wood

"THE SEARCHERS"

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

Sunday to Tuesday

Cary Grant Deborah Kerr

"AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"

"BADLANDS OF MONTANA"

Dr. Woodcock

(Continued from page one)

which lasted but a few seconds, was 500 m.p.h. The satellite traveled at 12,000 m.p.h. until its path leveled off and must maintain a speed of 18,000 to keep in its orbit.

The ideal orbit is circular but both satellites are travelling in oval paths, the speed increasing as they are closer to the earth, Sputnik I at a rate of three seconds and Sputnik II at one and a half seconds per day.

Deplores Complacency

"The greatest danger to the United States," he warned, "is her complacency as a nation and her expectancy of being first." Russian techniques are superior to ours and she is continuing to excel by keeping her scientists in high esteem and paying them top salaries.

Dr. Woodcock concluded that the United States would do better to take her concentration from lesser things and renew her effort in the contest for world supremacy.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

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Peggy Castle

Arthur Franz

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

"The Rodan"

and

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OF NOTRE DAME

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ROBERT WAGNER

JOAN COLLINS

"STOPOVER TOKYO"

Sadie Hawkins Indicates Coeds Can Capture Men

By CATHY JARVIS

One of the most successful events so far this year, the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, was held from 8-11:30 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The capacity crowd, enjoying the calling of Robin Davidson, showed that the Bates co-ed can get her man despite phone trouble and other mixups.

Men Wonder

The ringing of Hathorn Bell signaled the opening of the mad scramble. This year the numbers were craftily issued immediately preceding the calis.

There was little opportunity for information regarding the current system to leak out. The men, therefore, had to go through two days of anxious waiting before they learned the identity of their Sadie.

Go In Costume

Miss Frances A. Hess, Marry-in' Sam for the evening, joined the willing couples in Bates matrimony.

This year the majority of the dancers wore some sort of costume. They ranged from burlap-bagged girls to johnny-robed boys.

Receive Records

Ellen Rosenfeld and Edwin Gilson received records for the best Dogpatch character costumes while Delight Harmon and Arthur Rubinstein copped prizes for the most original costumes.

Hacker House with its Moon-beam McSwine entry won the poster contest.

Girls Entertain

Two groups of girls from the New Dormitory offered songs for intermission entertainment. Refreshments were served by the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

Trial Opens

(Continued from page one) sitting-room of her home on the night of October 14.

Call Several Witnesses

Other prospective witnesses include Inspector Hearne of New Scotland Yard (Arthur Schmid) and police surgeon Dr. Wyatt (Norman Jason), both of whom were summoned to the scene of the crime, and the laboratory assistant who has been working on evidence in the case.

Mr. Justice Wainwright (Charles Dings) will preside over the trial.

The suspense and excitement of the British courtroom will be continued Friday and Saturday nights in repeat performances of this gripping murder mystery under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and Miss Frances Hess.

Testimonies Conflict

From the point of view of the jury, the trial is a complex display of conflicting testimony in which the perjurer is cleverly concealing his or her identity. Only the introduction of surprise evidence or a surprise witness can clear up the mess.

Vole himself is a combination of naivety and confusion, whose eagerness to convince everyone of his innocence nearly ruins his

Open House Provides Opportunities For Use Of Union's Facilities

The Women's Union will be open from 7-12 p. m. Saturday for an informal open house, conducted by Stu-G.

Students attending will have records, games, and card tables at their disposal. All facilities including the hi-fi set, and ping-pong and pool tables may be used.

Stress Informality

The Stu-G chairmen for the event, Joanne Troglor and Sally Morris, stress the fact that the evening will be an informal one.

Janet Hunter and Janice Sylvestor, proctors at the Union, are general hostesses. Cocoa and cake will be served after 10:30.

own defense. His confidence in his wife's devotion to him and his boyish awe of the ramifications of the English legal system add to the confusion.

Depends On Wife

Romaine Vole is an intriguing refugee whom Vole rescued from East Berlin and who has "a very continental way of looking at things." She is a very clever woman and potentially a valuable witness for both sides in that seemingly she alone can support her husband's alibi.

Elements of humor are present, however, in the running battle of wits and objections carried on by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Myers as each tries to back the other to the wall and also in the overflowing testimony of Miss MacKenzie who freely expresses her strong opinions regarding the character and motives of the

Famous Skier Matt Talks At First Hickories Meeting

World-famous skier Toni Matt will be featured speaker at the opening meeting of Hickories to be held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Matt, who has won practically every major ski race in the world, holds the record for the dangerous Inferno run. In this race at Tuckerman's Ravine on Mount Washington, he beat the famous Olympic skier, Richard Durrance, by one minute, and for one stretch was clocked at over 100 miles per hour.

Displays Equipment

The skier will concentrate his talk on general features of the sport, answering any questions that students might have. He is now connected with Carol Reed Ski Shop in North Conway,

suspect.

As the action unfolds in Sir Wilfrid's chambers and in the courtroom, clues — right and wrong — regarding the outcome of the play are dropped in rapid succession. Every speech, every move is significant.

The rapidity of the climax leaves both court and audience gasping and the finale stuns even those who have seen the play before. As Dr. Sydney Jackman announced at the conclusion of a rehearsal earlier this week: "It was just as convincing, just as dramatic as the first time I saw it. I enjoyed it as much tonight as I have ever enjoyed it and it held my interest even though I knew how it was going to come out."

N. H., and will display some of the store's equipment.

Bauer's Hardware Store and Gee and Bee's Sporting Goods Shop in the Lewiston-Auburn area will also have foreign and American skis, boots, poles and bindings on exhibit.

Present Film

As an added attraction a color film entitled "Ski Vermont" will usher in the season vicariously.

The film shows various types of ski lift facilities, trails, and ski schools in Vermont, different types of accommodations for skiers, and several action shots. Also included are sequences showing the Middlebury College Winter Carnival and ski-jumping at Brattleboro.

Plan Trip

A description of the organization of Hickories as well as plans for the coming year will be presented. The first ski trip of the season is scheduled for Sunday, January 5.

All students interested in skiing are invited to the meeting.

Frosh Debaters

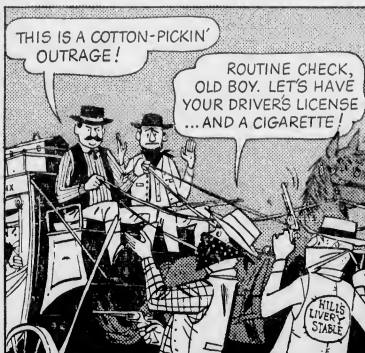
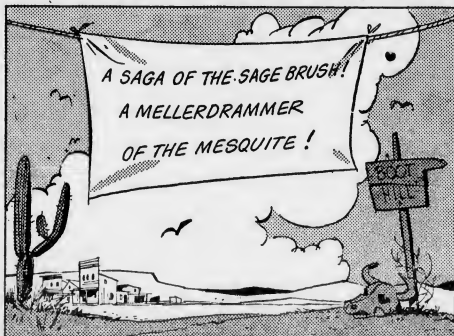
All freshmen interested in debating are urged to sign up for the freshman debate team. There are seven places available on the team, which will be debating on the foreign aid topic.

Those interested should either sign up in the Debating Room in Pettigrew Hall or see Prof. Brooks Quimby, Room 309, Pettigrew Hall.

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Editorials

Slaves To The Crowd

The students of Bates are making the college into a new kind of institution. Perhaps through our efforts in a few years it can become officially known as the Bates Boarding House, for here we have settled for a four-year residency. We put up with the inconveniences of attending classes and studying as a means of securing future material advantages.

The management of this boarding house has surrounded us with stimulating persons and materials. Yet we become more excited and concerned when the light fuse burns out than when we meet ideas for which others have lived and died. However, we still like to think that there is some semblance of an educational process taking place to fit us for finding our places in the world.

Happy Vegetables

Actually Bates is doing very well preparing us for many different careers. We look forward to settling down into them and trying to obtain some enjoyment from that which we call life. The world, however, will little care nor long remember us, for we will be just settled down — settled down into a mass of inconspicuousness, agreeability, and personal security. This will be a comfortable vegetative existence, but not life.

This will seem natural to us, for it is just what we are doing here at Bates. We learn well how to rationalize away our vices and to evade having to stand up for anything. We are wiser than the past generation, for we will never allow ourselves to be found in a situation where we would have to defend ourselves against the majority or, as in today's world, plead the Fifth Amendment.

Peace Of No Mind

This is a campus of grumblers who take that safe way of mumbling disagreement along with the crowd. How many of us actually dare to stand out from our crowd and say anything with which that crowd might disagree? Witness the usual run of Letters to the Editor where the grumbler could give the campus a piece of his mind. All we read, however, are simple safe inanities thanking all those who worked on this dance or that committee. For practically the first time this year we today find three students saying what they think where all can see and take issue.

Perhaps the reason we do not hand out "a piece of our mind" more often is that we have come to possess no minds as individuals. All we have and dare to have is a small piece of the corporate sluggish community or campus mind. Even when we do speak out we are careful to have this corporate mind with us rather than against us.

The Home Of The Brave?

The tragedy, however, is that it is our own fault. We ourselves squelch the new idea and the person who does not fit into our crowd of look-alikes, think-alikes, and act-alikes. We criticize when our crowd says criticize, agree when our crowd says agree. We reside at college because the crowd favors it. We ignore ideas which would separate us from the crowd. Our hero is the sluggish, safe, careful crowd, and we are slaves controlled by it. Where will it lead us? We are not leading it!

A. C. I.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to engaged Elinor Silver, '58 and Paul Perry, '57.

O, that girl who dared to refuse to kiss the mayor of the Campus!

Some of those corsages really fit the person.

What prof has two very appropriately named cats — Lena and Hazel?

What a drastic change in Marryin' Sam.

Many thanks?? to Dave for illuminating the path to Bill. Your small car certainly came in handy.

Should we all become red-men, Don?? Will you want company??

The latest advise on how to get away from it all is just to pack up your troubles and SMILE!!

Hey fellas, have you bought your application for a date yet? See Paul M. for copies.

Just goes to show there's no justice to lonesome pole-cats, right Dave?

You Were There:

The First Thanksgiving

By PETE SKELLEY

The scene is the first Thanksgiving. Noted personalities and dignitaries have travelled many miles to be present at this most important event. I assure you that very few of the participants of this great gathering will ever hope to realize that someday these few moments of meditation and soliloquy will be forever etched in the annals of human history as well as in the hearts and homework lessons of every student.

Let us then go closer and see and hear why this first Thanksgiving will someday be called a moment to forget.

In front of us we have an extremely large table. Caramel Bayleaf tells us that it is approximately 134 cm. high, 98.6 cm. wide, 16 m long and weighs 16.310 dynes/cm.³.

Food Varies

On the table we see sherry and champagne, donated by a mag-nanimous elder, who is also the number one maize bearer. The food varies from tortillas, olives,

fresh fruits and nuts to roast turkey, fried chicken, scalloped oysters, ice cream, and tea and coffee for the women. The delicate dishes have been prepared specially by Elder Clamsey and Jezebel Biscuitby.

Many of the elders are admiring the appetizing foods and curator Jeremiah Johnson seems to be having a difficult time keeping the dishes warm. Brother Slamson is telling the young folk, "No sweat, kiddies; it's a bloody mess!"

Discusses "Bird"

We overhear Horatio Berperman telling Elder Fonso, "The turkey is a bird constituting the genus Maleagris which is domesticated in most parts of the world and highly esteemed for eating. It was either brought to America by Snarl Woodturkey on a bar of Lux or by Senor Toglealoot on a Venetian gondola."

Elder Fonso replies, "Well, my theory is that this turkey was drugged by the Abbott Pill Dispensary, and if you care to disagree with me . . ." Elderess Schniffer interrupts, "That poor, poor turkey, walking through the woods, minding its own business . . ."

Attempts Prayer

We notice that the meal is now about to commence. Everybody, looking very happy, marches to the table, two by two. Obadiah Pushups rises and speaks thusly, "Hi, Pilgrims!"

Then Rev. Millett stands, or to be more correct, straddles the edge of the table and is about to offer a short prayer. But the food is getting cold, and as the Reverend seems to be off on a tangent, I doubt that he will ever get to the prayer.

Plays Hymns

Suddenly Dan Seawood jumps up and says, "This half of the table will partake first." Soon everyone is eating and drinking, some more than others, but just the same they act happy. In the background we hear Pilgrim hymns being played by T. Bon Smith.

(Continued on page five)

Students Discuss Merits Of Present Cut System

By EUNICE DIETZ

Of late the cut system at Bates has been of much interest. The question has been raised, "Should everyone have unlimited cuts?" There is much diversified opinion on this topic.

Some students feel very strongly against it, but most would love such a system. Then there are some students who are satisfied with it in the present condition.

Several cross-representatives of these varied opinions have been interviewed, and their statements are presented here.

Finds System Good

Christine Bird, '60, had the following to say: "The present cut system seems satisfactory enough to me. I think there are some courses which I could cut more often and not lose anything by it; however, I find on the whole that I do not take my total number of cuts in any semester."

And on the subject of unlimited cuts, Pat Baker, '59, thinks that "some people would probably abuse the privilege, although the serious students would not."

Like Unlimited Cuts

On the other hand, most of the students interviewed found that the idea of unlimited cuts was very appealing. Phebe Murray, '61, felt that by the time students came to college they should be responsible enough to have unlimiteds.

Richard Hoyt, '60, felt that "the matter of cuts should be left to the discretion of the student himself." He went on to say, "However, I definitely disapprove of the present system whereby a student's q.p.r. is affected by overcutting."

Accepts Responsibilities

Tania Filatoff, '60, who spent some years in school in Europe, said that in many European colleges and universities, the students are required to go only to

the examinations. Despite the perhaps frequent cutting, many excellent students are turned out.

"It seems to show that these students are adult enough to accept their responsibilities," she said. The idea of the students' willingness to be responsibly mature in accepting their studies and classes on their own was reflected in many opinions.

Could Improve

Stephen Hotchkiss, '60, thought that "by placing the emphasis upon education, the cut system could be improved at Bates. The students' initiative should be their guide with the exception of those whose marks are in a dangerous situation. If the classroom shows its merits, attendance will follow. If not, the student

(Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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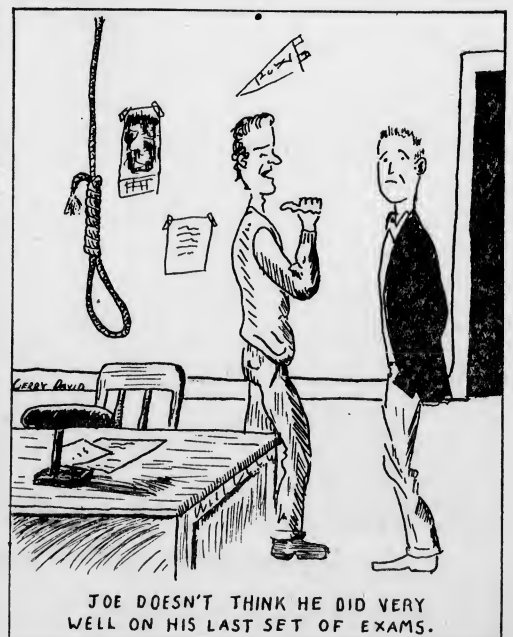
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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the editorials in the *STUDENT* this year fit into two categories.

The first category consists of those urging reform or change in certain campus problems, such as club night and the former problem concerning the end of the Christmas vacation. I wish to praise the editorials of this type and hope that we will have more of them.

Offers Views

The second category consists of those which sound like a mother lecturing her small child on the virtues of being sweet, nice, and appreciative. An example of this is that horrible editorial so gloriously entitled "Take It Or Leave It" which erroneously states that we knew just what Bates was like before we came here. Granted that a "Sub-Freshman" visit to the campus would give us an idea of the facilities available, many of us were unable to do this. Also a brief visit could not possibly show us the College's lack of cooperation with the students nor could it show us that many basic policies are in operation with which we can never agree. Another example is last week's equally poor editorial on appreciating the infirmity, also written in the tone of a lecture to a two-year-old.

Expresses Opinion

I am not citing a few isolated examples, but am trying to express the opinion of a large segment of the campus about the *STUDENT*. In addition to us, a clergyman in this vicinity believes that the *STUDENT* is very

respectable [sic] towards the administration and seldom dares to speak out.

As a correction of this problem, I would like to see more editorials that urge, with intestinal fortitude, for change where it is needed, and editorials that are honest and sincere when they praise and are devoid of sarcasm.

Charlie Updegraph '59

Ed. reply: Mr. Updegraph's letter is a vague and unjustified criticism of Bates and of the editorial policies of the *STUDENT*. His criticisms are unfounded and his suggestions unsupported.

His letter praises editorials "urging reform or change in certain campus problems" and requests "more of them." On what? One does not create problems merely for the purpose of writing about them.

Misquotes Editorial

The editorial entitled "Take It or Leave It" does not, as Mr. Updegraph comments, "erroneously state (s) that we knew just what Bates was like before we came here." It merely indicates that "for the most part" students are "aware of both the facilities and the type of activities available" before they enter Bates.

The catalogue and other materials sent to sub-freshmen clearly show that young people who want an elaborate social program, fraternity life, etc., will not find such here. Bates is known as an academic institution, not a social one.

College Does Cooperate

The criticism of "the College's lack of cooperation with the students" is invalidated by facts. While perhaps this has been a problem at some times, this year has not been marked by any major conflicts.

Furthermore, the change of the dates for Christmas vacation, which this letter praises, is an indication of real cooperation. This change was made chiefly because of student agitation, not because of faculty desires and was made readily when the problem was analyzed and presented at a faculty meeting.

(Continued on page eight)

News Bureau Keeps Outsiders Informed Of Campus Activities

For the last 25 years nearly all institutions — business, industrial and educational — have become aware of the importance of public relations—making their story known to the public. Bates College, with its News Bureau, is no exception.

Director Arthur M. Griffiths has stated that the basic function of the News Bureau is to send out pertinent information about the college and its activities and community to newspapers and radio and television stations. Much time is devoted to preparing news releases on such activities as lecture series, concerts, debates, sports and major student projects.

Keeps Public Informed

Together with his student staff, Griffiths is responsible for keeping the public informed on the

activities and accomplishments of individual students and preparing the College News Bulletin which is sent to alumni and friends of the college.

The News Bureau also maintains a photography staff and dark room facilities. Student photographers gain experience in various methods of developing and printing pictures which are sent out with news releases or are used to illustrate various college publications.

Gathers Material

"Besides sending out the regular day to day news, sports news and general news," Griffiths said, "we are also called upon quite frequently to gather material about various aspects of college life for area newspapers. An example of this is a recent request by the Portland Press Herald for information on college entrance requirements which they plan to use in a survey story."

Shows Off Faculty

The director went on to point out that we go a long way trying to attract a fine faculty and we should let the public know about that faculty. "We believe that we have one of the top student bodies in the country and we should let the people know about them."

Griffiths concluded by stating that as an institution of higher education we are in a competitive situation and must rely on the press and other media of communication to indulge in subtle advertising.

Spreads College Fame

Buying a full page advertisement in the New York Times would probably do us no good," he commented, "but one or two stories of outstanding accomplishments by a Bates student goes far in spreading the fame of our college."

"You've asked me — Oh, no. I can't tell that one!" Saul Johnson has agreed to give a talk on either "Purity in Our Present Society" or "Paradise Lost." Soon after he begins, violent indigestion seizes Mme. Every and Lazarus Breggs. Doctor Horse is summoned.

Evening comes and as the lights are turned on to remind the elders of the danger that lurks behind every bush, the first Thanksgiving comes to a close. The elders' secretary, Long Stride, informs us that if the Elders Association collects sufficient funds in their coming drive, there will be another Thanksgiving next year.



Arthur Griffiths

A 1950 graduate of Bates, Griffiths received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and government. He married the former Lois Spofford, '51, and the couple have three children, Thomas, John and Linda.

Begins Training

After graduating from Bates, where he was a News Bureau assistant, Griffiths went into teaching. He was principal of Lemington Academy in Lemington, Maine, and later was employed in the field of radio and television.

He was a news writer and announcer for radio station WTVL in Waterville and for WLAM radio and television in Lewiston. In 1955 he assumed his present position of News Bureau director.

Breeds Sheep

In his spare time, Griffiths enjoys photography, amateur printing and breeding and raising pure-bred sheep.

He finds his work interesting because of the challenges it offers and the day to day contacts with students.

Students Discuss

(Continued from page four) dent should be allowed the discretion of allotting his time elsewhere."

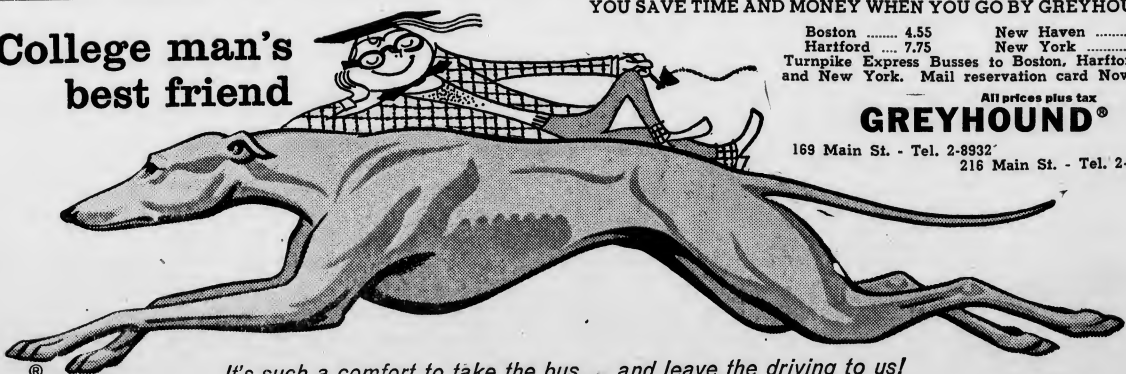
There are many advantages and disadvantages to having unlimited cuts for all students, as the majority of people have agreed. One freshman coed stated quite bluntly, "We've paid our tuition; so it should be up to us if we want to go to class or not. We should have sense enough to realize our responsibilities to ourselves and to our parents in this aspect."

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'CAT TRACKS

By ED GILSON

In a recent editorial read in the Haverford News, a newspaper from a small, all male, Quaker college in Philadelphia, the sports editor hit at what he called "unorthodox views" being propounded by a national sports magazine. The coach whose views were published by this magazine is none other than Forrest Evashevski of Iowa, known widely for his outspoken ideas on football. The magazine is Sports Illustrated.

This is what shocked that naive editor—

The 23 September issue of Henry Luce's bouncing baby carries a shocker: "The one real value of football is to teach a boy the desire to go out and win. That's the only carryover value that I can see. Good sportsmanship? You don't teach that in college football. . . . No coach can justifiably say, 'I'm making boys good sports.'"

Maybe being a Quaker college and slightly on the idealistic side are reasons for Haverford's uproar. The 'Fords play a calibre of football similar to Bates except they usually enjoy unrewarding seasons in terms of wins. Whether this is because they don't have material, or they don't believe in winning, or both, I'm not sure.

To quote Evashevski's article further:

"Winning is the fun, and fun is the only reason for football."

As for the Grantland Rice classic ('It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game'), he says, "That's so much horse-radish. Now wouldn't it look lovely in a doctor's office. . . . You see on the wall: 'When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he won't ask whether the patient lived or died, but how you made the cut.' . . ."

These two statements put the frosting on the cake. In Haverford's opinion, and this is probably the opinion of many small schools, winning is not the important thing.

To be sure, football teaches a boy a lot. It builds up his body, character, and sportsmanship. But these three things do not necessarily make football fun. The enjoyment actually comes out of winning. If you lose then that's the breaks of the game—but the important thing is that you didn't start the game to lose it.

Even at Bates where the coach is under no pressure to win, win, win, the team does not go out to lose. A coach's job shouldn't be to coach a losing team year in and year out but say our boys are good sports and good citizens.

These are golden values to be gained from the sport but winning must be the other value stressed as well. All three can be achieved.

The silliest statement made by the paper was this—

Now, because Evy has coached a Rose Bowl winner, he can get people to listen to him. And because he is putting forth an unorthodox view, he can get people to listen to him. Sports Illustrated will pay. And because Sports Illustrated can pay, unorthodox views will be properly propounded.

Replies to this I bet are unprintable. Evashevski is an outstanding coach and I doubt whether his views are unorthodox. True, winning should not be stressed to extremes. However, winning should be stressed somewhat along with the other values football has to offer.

WAA Attends Colby Play Day

Last Saturday, twenty Bates women, accompanied by Miss Walmsley, enjoyed a skating playday at Colby. U. of Maine was also represented. Miss Elizabeth Dooley of the Commonwealth Skating Club in Boston, gave instruction in figure skating and discussed different aspects of skating. A skating exhibition was presented by Miss Julie Graham, an amateur Boston skater, and by three Colby

women. The participants in the playday also had time to practice skating on their own. From all reports it was a very successful day.

Tonight, the WAA Board will hold a supper meeting at the Women's Union. Guests will include the board's advisors. Meeting will follow immediately after dinner.

Volleyball season is well under way, three games having been played already.

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STUDENT Picks All-Maine Team; Maine, Bates Dominate Selections

As the 1957 football season draws to a close, the All-American and All-Conference teams are beginning to appear in various newspapers.

The sports editorial staff of the STUDENT has picked a team which seems to best represent the cream of the crop among the four Maine Colleges.

Bates, Maine Dominate

The team is dominated by Maine and Bates who are represented by four players each. Colby placed two players and last place Bowdoin, one.



Jim Wylie

It is hard to single out eleven players as the most outstanding and many of the alternates mentioned could very well make any All-Maine team.

At the ends: Ed Manson of Maine and Jim Wylie of Bates.

Manson is a 6 foot, 2 inch, 200 pound junior from Winthrop, Maine, who played hard, steady ball all season.

Wylie, a 6 foot, 2 inch, 177 pound, sophomore from Needham, Mass., really came into his own in state series play and was especially outstanding on defense.

Tarazewich Repeats

At the tackles: Dick Ellis of Bates and Bill Tarazewich of Maine.

Ellis is a 210 pounder from Norwood, Mass., and Tarazewich, who made all-state last season, is a 208 pounder from Biddeford, Maine.



John Makowsky

At the guards: Carroll Denbow of Maine and Ernie Belforti of Bowdoin.

Denbow is a 177 pound senior from Bath, Maine, and Belforti is a 205 pound senior from Framingham, Mass.

The center is George Dresser from Bates. Probably the smallest center in the state, he is a 170 pound junior scrapper from Bowfield, Mass.

Brown, Makowsky Outstanding

The quarterback is Mark Brown, a 176 pound junior from Waltham, Mass. Brown led the state in passing this year and was an excellent field general.



George Dresser

The other backs are John Makowsky of Bates, Bob Auriemma of Colby, and John Theriault of Maine.

Makowsky led the state in scoring and rushing and was by far the outstanding back in the area. Auriemma and Theriault played very well in the State

All-State Lineup

Left End	Jim Wylie, Bates
Left Tackle	Dick Ellis, Bates
Left Guard	Carroll Denbow, Maine
Center	George Dresser, Bates
Right Guard	Ernie Belforti, Bowdoin
Right Tackle	Bill Tarazewich, Maine
Right End	Ed Manson, Maine

Backs:

QB—Mark Brown, Colby
HB—John Makowsky, Bates
HB—Bob Auriemma, Colby
FB—John Theriault, Maine

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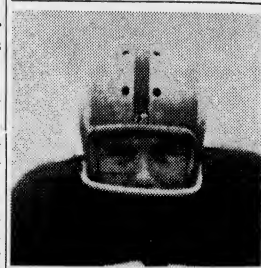
The Alternates:

Ends: Niles Nelson, Maine; Peter Cavari, Colby; and Matt Levine, Bowdoin.

Tackles: John Liljestrand, Bates; Pete Dionne, Bowdoin; and Jim Fox, Colby.

Guards: Jim Redmond, Colby; Bill Hayes, Bates.

Backs: Tom Vail, Bates; Brud Stover, Bowdoin; Bob Hawkes, Bowdoin; George Roden, Colby; Gerry DeGrandpre, Maine; Bob Pickett, Maine.



Dick Ellis

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Bobcats Post 4-3 Football Record

Makowsky Gains Scoring Title With 43 Points

Johnny Makowsky of Pomfret Center, Conn., was named as the state's total offense champion for the 1957 football season which ended in Maine November 10th.

The Bates College halfback ground out 532 yards, without benefit of a single pass. Hence the red-headed speedster also topped the rushing title.

Makowsky scored 43 points to top the Maine scorers and his closest rival, John Theriault of the University of Maine, by 21.

According to figures released by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Makowsky carried 94 times for an average of 5.65 yards per carry.

Not included in the final accounting were several spectacular ground gaining efforts such as a 98-yard kickoff return and a 67-yard touchdown dash after receiving a screen pass.

Colby's Mark Brown of Wal-

Track, Hoop Teams Begin Practice For '57-8 Season

By PAUL GAREY

With a share in the State College football lid attained, we move indoors with the track team, the only other Garnet State Champions.

This year's edition of the '57 Bates Champions, who sported a 15-1 record and held a top New England rating, have 11 returning lettermen and a number of seasoned veterans led by Co-Captains Jim Wheeler, John Fresina and Bill Neuguth.

Cats Strong All Around

The Cats will have good strength in all field events. Co-Captains Wheeler and Fresina lead a fine weight squad, supported by veterans Pete Allen, Bill Taylor and Fletcher Adams.

In the jumping and vaulting events returning standout lettermen Dave Erdman, John Douglas, Dick LaPointe and Pete Gartner give promise of good power here.

Co-Captain Neuguth, a record altering hurler, is supported by Dave Stewart and Douglas.

Smith Leads Way

The Fairfield Flash, Rudy Smith, leads the dash and middle distance men. Dick Larson, John Makowsky, and Clark Whelton gave the 'Cats punch here, but the depth problem needs to be licked in this phase and in the distances as well.

In the longer runs, Dick Dube, Fred Turner, Maynard Whitehouse and Roger Bates lead the pack after their cross-country season and should be joined by several freshmen from the hill-and-dale club.

Successful Season Expected

In all, the squad seems slightly stronger than last season's edi-

tion, but could be plagued by depth problems that must be solved by incoming freshmen.

With room in both varsity and J.V. squads, the '57-'58 thincal unit should see both outstanding veterans and new faces in their drive for their second consecutive State crown.

Hoopsters Show Hustle

One of the most determined and hustling basketball squads ever to represent Bates College is working hard every day in preparation for its December third opener at Colby.

Coach Verne Ullom in his second year as hoop mentor, is putting the squad through brisk pre-season training as he prepares his hoopsters for their forthcoming season.

Using a fast breaking offense, the squad has looked impressive in the past few scrimmages.

Callender And Burke Starters

Two of last year's highest scorers, Captain Will Callender and Bob Burke, loom as the only two definite starters. The other three positions remain as an open fight among twelve scrappers of about equal ability.

Veterans Jim DeMartine, Jerry Feld, and Jack O'Grady, who possess the qualities to give Bates a winning season, seem to have the inside edge at present. However, Coach Ullom has indicated that these starting positions are merely tentative.

Up From J.V.'s

Up from last year's stellar Junior Varsity, which compiled a 12-2 record over top notch opposition are Jon Whitten, Ross Deacon, Dave Smith, John Hooper, Art Pfeiffer, Joe Murphy, and Jerry Walsh.

Two newcomers, who are working out for the squad are Jack DeGange and six foot six inch Phil Publicover.

Candelmo Injured

Phil Candelmo, a sophomore letterwinner, has been plagued by injuries but will be back in action in another couple of weeks to give added support to the already bright backcourt situation.

Freshmen who can be counted on to give a good showing are Bob Zering, Mal Johnson, Norm Hohenthal, Jay Curry, Frank Vana, and Scott Brown.

Team Has Fight And Desire

Captain Willy Callender credits this squad as having more potential than any team with which he has ever played. Both Coach Ullom and Callender agree that this team shows a tremendous amount of fight and desire to give Bates College a winning season.

Defending State Champs Share In Rare Three-Way Title Race

NORWICH GAME

The 'Cats opened the season with a 21-14 victory over the Norwich Cadets.

The Cadets scored first, marching back the opening kickoff 73 yards to paydirt. The 'Cats came right back with a march of 60 yards to knot the count, Heide scoring from the one.

In the third quarter, Muello ran back an intercepted pass 82 yards to put the 'Cats ahead 14-7. However, the Cadets came back to knot the count early in the final frame. Bates grabbed a fumble on the Cadet 24 yard line, and six plays later Makowsky scored the final touchdown to give Bates the victory.

The 'Cat line, led by Liljestrand and Ellis, was impressive throughout the game.

TUFTS GAME

However, the following week the Garnet fell quite decisively into the defeat column. The Bobcats hosted a powerful Tufts University eleven which mercilessly trounced them, 40 to 6.

Tufts scored almost at will during the first three periods of the tilt, averaging a touchdown close to every five minutes during the earlier skirmishes.

It wasn't until the final quarter when the Garnet finally found themselves and began to play really good football.

Soon after the beginning of the canto the defending Maine State Champs connected on a long pass to the right from quarterback Tom Vail to end Pete Jodaitis, good for 57 yards to the Tufts nine yard stripe. Two plays later, Vail's replacement, Bill Heide hit Jodaitis with a bullet pass in the end zone for Bates' only score of the game.

WORCESTER TECH GAME

The engineers from Worcester gained revenge from last year's defeat by walloping the Bobcats 23-13. Bates' defense crumbled in the second half after leading 7-3 at the end of the first half.

Worcester opened the scoring with Poprara kicking a 16-yard field goal. The Cats came back late in the second period with Kane crashing over from the 3.

In the third quarter Pokraka scored from the 1, making the score 10-7. Bronzino scored minutes later, by bulling over from the 3. Tech led 17-7.

John Makowsky took the kickoff and scampered 99 yards for Bates' second touchdown. But in the fourth quarter, Duval scored on an end sweep making the final score 23-13.

MIDDLEBURY GAME

Rebounding from two successive defeats, the Bobcats defeated Middlebury by a score of 13-7. This well earned victory evened the Cats' record at 2-2.

Late in the first period, Middlebury's Pete Aldrich scored on a plunge from the 1 for the first score. He also added the point after.

In the second half, Bates retaliated with two touchdowns to win. The Cats took the kickoff and capped the drive with Vail throwing Makowsky for the score. The conversion failed, making the score 7-6.

Late in the fourth quarter a screen pass from Mal Block to

Kane provided the winning touchdown. The extra point was good and the final score read 13-7, Bates.

MAINE GAME

In one of the hardest fought, well-played games of the season, the Bates Bobcats beat the Black Bears of the University of Maine for the second straight year. Bates pulled through on the strength of speedy half-back John Makowsky's 23 yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

In the first half, Maine's only serious threat was halted when due to the spirited defensive play of the Bobcats, the Bears ran out of gas on the Bates 13 after a 65 yard Maine offensive. The Bobcats almost completely dominated play in the second half, and threatened several times; yet a strong Maine line contained them when the chips were down. Then at 13:13 of the fourth quarter on the Maine 23, "Mac" went around the left end for six big points. Co-captain Wayne Kane bulled through the line for the extra point, and Bates fans went home happy.

Makowsky was the day's outstanding ground-gainer with 144 total yards.

BOWDOIN GAME

With one State Series win under their belts, the Bobcats traveled to Brunswick to tackle the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

In the first half the 'Cats made sizable gains despite slippery ground but failed to score. Wayne Kane and John Makowsky did most of the ball carrying in the first half but Bowdoin's stellar defense denied Bates a score. On the other hand Bowdoin could do nothing offensively.

With the fourth quarter just under way, "Moose" Muello punted to the Bowdoin end zone and Gene Waters attempted to run it back but was nabbed on the one yard line. Two plays later Bill McWilliams attempted to run it out and fumbled. The ball was pounced on by several Garnet plays but it was Muello who ended up with it in the end zone for a touchdown. Final score: Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.

COLBY GAME


Now with a chance to nab their second straight State Series title, the Bobcats encountered Colby at Waterville for the final game of the season.

The Mules struck first, scoring within the opening minutes of the game. The Garnet struck back as Makowsky took a screen pass and carried it 67 yards to paydirt.

The Garnet struck again in the first quarter as Makowsky tallied from the one, highlighting a drive from midfield. Before the half ended Makowsky had ripped off a razzle-dazzle twenty-five yard run for Bates' final touchdown.

In the second half Colby dominated play and with the score 19-13 took the ball at midfield and marched downfield to tie up the game. Sargent's boot made it 20-19. Bates could do nothing after this and Colby made it a three-way tie for the State crown.

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Stu-G Discusses Problems Arising From Saturday Night Late Pers

Stu-G discussed the subject of 1 a.m. permissions last week. The administration has made its stand clear on the idea of having the Women's Union open until 1 a.m. to accommodate those taking their late pers.

These pers are a convenience so that those girls having special plans for a Saturday will not have to bother a housemother for a special per. It is not felt that a use for these late permissions has to be provided.

Should Notify Housemother

Circumstances preventing return to the dormitory at the appointed time any night should be reported to the housemother and not to the proctor.

Stu-G officially welcomed the newly elected Freshman representative, Freda Shepherd, as a member of the board.

Those who missed the Installation attended a brief candlelight service and signed the pledge book.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page five)

Omits Reference

Mr. Updegraph goes on to mention that "many basic policies are in operation with which we can never agree" but makes no reference to specific policies with which he disagrees. The problem must precede, not follow the desire and movement for reform. Reformation for reformation's sake is of little value.

Furthermore, he has failed to refute the final conclusion of the editorial which he challenges: that students who are basically dissatisfied with Bates are free to withdraw from the College!

Demonstrates Immaturity

Mr. Updegraph declares that he is expressing "the opinion of a large segment of the campus." If

this is true, it merely demonstrates the essential immaturity which we have previously criticized through the editorial column.

Should students who persist in immature and irresponsible complaint and criticism be treated as adults?

Will Not Represent "Segment"

This newspaper can not and will not be considered a spokesman for those students who stubbornly cling to the idea of an eternal conflict between the College administration and the students, with the former always in the wrong and the latter always in the right.

We will continue to give credit where credit is due and criticism where criticism is due, regardless of where the axe may fall.

Demands "Correction"

The final paragraph of the preceding letter is very eloquent but actually says little. It demands a "correction of this problem" (which is not clearly stated) through editorials urging "change where it is needed."

This brings us back to where we started: what are these changes which are so desperately

needed, these "basic policies with which we can never agree," the situations which show "the College's lack of cooperation with the students?"

Suggest Organizing Complaints

We would suggest that Mr. Updegraph prepare and present an organized list of specific problems and complaints to support his many varied and presently unsupported contentions.

WHAT'LL WE EAT?

To the Editor:

Whether the food served in the Bates Commons is good or not has always been a common topic of discussion in the men's dormitories. However, in order for someone to criticize the quality of the food he first has to be served the food to eat.

Recently, Bates men have come into the Commons during the later part of some meals only to find that there was not enough of one item or another on the menu to go around. This is quite obviously due to the fact that the Commons staff is not planning to serve enough men at these meals.

Students Expect Something

The least that a Bates student should be able to expect of the college in regard to his board is that the college will provide him with the same food that most other students are getting for the same cost.

Therefore, when the Commons serves what is commonly termed one of its "better" meals, it should be prepared to serve as many men as it does at some of its "poorer" meals when, somehow, they never seem to run out of food.

Louis Brown '59

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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 11, 1957

By Subscription

MIRROR Editors Complete Dedication, Senior Section

Yearbook editors MacCrae Miner and Muriel Wolloff announce that by the end of the week the first half of the **Mirror** will be in the hands of the printer.

Editors Jane Anderson, Anne Ridley, Peter Alling, Paul Gastonguay, John Carbone, and William MacKinnon have been working with the photographers through the fall to complete the dedication, the faculty section, and the senior section.

Make Changes

There have been quite a few changes in the format this year. When the yearbook comes out in the spring, it will be bound in a new style cover.

Also, there has been a change in photographers. The editors have engaged the Harvard Studio of Boston to do the camera work.

Photograph Carnival Events

Senior portraits, taken at the beginning of the year, are being delivered today. The two editors plan to begin taking candid photos for the activities section after vacation.

Photographers will be on campus to record all Carnival events.

Syracuse Prof Gives Series Of Physics Lectures

Prof. Peter Bergmann, physics professor at Syracuse University and a specialist in relativity, will be the guest speaker at several events on the Bates campus this week. He is spending four days here as a visiting lecturer under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Physics.

Professor Bergmann's lecture series opened with a discussion of the role of physics in science at the monthly meeting of the science clubs last evening.

Discusses Relativity

He will address the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Room 25, Carnegie Science Building, on "Relativity and Quanta." The meeting is open to the public.

At 11:20 a.m. tomorrow, Pro-

Bach Concert

Bernard Piché, organist of St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, will present a concert of Bach organ music at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the church. The concert, which will constitute Cultural Heritage mass lecture for the seniors, is open to all interested students.



Carnival preparations occupy attention of OC Council members Ben Getchell, Sylvia Soehle, and Marilyn Miller.

(Photo by Atwood)

Increased Cost Of Living Forces Tuition Fee Hike

Another increase in tuition, effective in September 1958, was announced Monday by President Charles F. Phillips. The \$800 tuition fee and the \$650 cost of board and room represent an increase of \$75 in outlay per student.

This year's increase will add \$60,000 to the school's budget. Since 1950 increase amounting to \$455 represent the college's attempt to adjust its income to the rising cost of living. Even with these ups in expenditures, Bates still maintains a position in the lowest-cost-bracket among northern colleges.

Living Expenses Increase

"The continuing upswing in the national cost of living and the ever present need to increase the salaries of our college teach-

er professor Bergmann will discuss "Einstein's Ideas on Relativity" for the benefit of junior and senior Cultural Heritage students. The lecture will be given in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Encourage Attendance

Attendance is not compulsory, but "Cultch" students are advised to attend as the lecture concerns a subject which is included in Cultural Heritage 402.

Professor Bergmann's final speech will be given Friday morning during the regular Chapel program. At that time he will attempt to answer the question, "What Is Modern Physics?" in layman's terminology.

ers have made these increases necessary," President Phillips explained.

Tuition rates would be much higher without the many gifts to Bates from alumni and friends of the college.

Seek Proper Salary Level

"The financial support of Bates College by its alumni, corporations, and friends has made it possible for us to maintain relatively low tuition rates and, at the same time, to raise faculty salaries," he concluded.

Although faculty salaries here are said to have doubled in the past 15 to 20 years, the trustees, acting on the recommendation of the president feel that further increase is necessary.

Includes Campus Maintenance

The salaries were low to begin with and have not yet reached the proper level. Top men in their fields are now getting \$15,000 to \$20,000 for college teaching. The average professor's salary, however, is an insignificant one when compared to the salaries after graduation of the men and women they train.

One must remember that tuition represents the over-all costs for operating the campus as well as instructional expenses.

Don't Forget

Friday and Saturday of this week and January 3 and 4 are all no-cut days! Periods Saturday will be shortened; classes end at 11:25 a.m.

Torch Relay Opens Olympic Competition

Carnival Events Include Outing, Jazz Concert, Meddiebempsters

By ANNE RIDLEY

The Bates College Campus will be the scene of "Winter Olympics, 1958" Carnival weekend, a most unusual and colorful four days.

The unique events, all of which are tied in with the theme and never before enjoyed by Bates students, will begin Thursday, January 30, with the lighting of the torch by Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

Carry Torch

This is in keeping with the tradition of the ancient Greek and present-day commencement of the Olympics. The torch will be carried from Augusta by a relay team and arrive on campus while the parade is going on.

The parade will be made up of members of the four competing countries and will feature an unprecedented array of costumes from the different countries, along with bands and floats.

Light Bowl Of Fire

Prior to the beginning of the ice show, the bowl of fire will be lit, signifying the actual beginning of Carnival. The ice show will also feature "foreign bands" and exciting entertainment.

Co-chairmen Barbara Madsen and Lawrence Beer have also engaged for Thursday evening the Meddiebempsters from Bowdoin, a widely-known and very popular choral group. A song fest will follow.

Hold "Sugaring-Off"

On Friday the faculty-student football game will take place, followed by snow games in the afternoon. A trophy will be awarded at this time to the country amassing the highest total of points from the competitive events.

Rand Field will be the scene

Carolers Gather For Annual Sing On Friday Night

The Christian Association is sponsoring its annual program of Christmas caroling Friday evening. Carolers will assemble at 6:30 p.m. in the Chase Hall ballroom.

They will then divide into groups, visiting the homes of various professors and friends. They will return to the campus about 8 p.m.

Plans Open House

CA has also planned an informal open house in the Chase Hall Lounge following the caroling program. The open house will run simultaneously with the "Silver Bells" dance and will conclude at 11:45 p.m.

of another unparalleled and uncommon event. "Sugaring-off," a New England and especially a ski-area tradition, will take place Friday afternoon. This consists of boiling maple syrup over a fire and spreading it out on snow, an area having been roped off for this purpose. Additional refreshments will also be available.

Foreign Skiers Appear

Evening entertainment in Chase Hall will consist of faculty skits and singing by two newly-organized campus groups.

Saturday offers more unusual events. A ski exhibition and slalom demonstration, by a member of the Swiss Olympic team and an internationally known Austrian skier, will take place on Mt. David.

Plan Carnival Dance

A jazz concert, followed by serenading of the dormitories is planned for Saturday afternoon. "Olympian Twilight," the semi-formal dance, will take place Saturday evening in the gym. The band will be announced later.

The Sunday outing, set for February 2, will be at Camden this year and will prove appealing to all, whether indoor or outdoor enthusiast. It is to be understood that this is not just a ski trip. There are toboggan runs, an ice skating pond, a ski run, ping pong, and several other attractions.

Offer Price Reduction

Something that will appeal to all, especially the male side of campus, is the decrease in the amount of tickets from \$5.25 last year and \$5.75 the year before, to a surprising \$4.50, which will include all the extraordinary events of the weekend.

Other events in keeping with the theme include a film, a masquerade dance, a dance contest, an open house in the Women's Union, and an open house at Thorncrag.

Incorporate Suggestions

The co-chairmen have spent much time planning the events and incorporating all suggestions (Continued on page two)

Mirror

Seniors are reminded to pick up their class pictures by 3 p.m. today in the basement of Roger Williams Hall. The balance of each student's bill must be paid at this time.

Soloists Seem Competent In 'Messiah' Performance

By ROGER H. ALLEN

The Bates College Choral Society and Orchestra combined talents last Sunday to offer two performances of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah."

The groups, under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, featured as soloists Patricia Allen and Lois Chapman, sopranos; Kenneth Russell and Norman Jackson, tenors; and Wasil Katz, baritone.

Movement Distracts

The chorus, while in good voice for most of the evening performance, was, unfortunately,

not well disciplined. The rising and sitting down of the large group before and after their numbers was noisy and poorly timed, and much unnecessary movement distracted from the soloists.

The tone quality of the choral group was, for the most part, of top grade. The general blend of voices was good, although the tenor section seemed to be hampered by the standing-out of individual voices. The alto and bass sections provided good background for the soprano unit and were well controlled in the polyphonic passages.

Shows Excellence

Needless to say, the popular "Hallelulah Chorus" showed the most polish and provided an excellent climax to the program. The orchestra, at times, overpowered the singers, but their rising spirit carried them through.

In the slow moving "Pastoral Symphony," the orchestra was most disappointing. Runs and trills were jumbled and the sections had difficulty keeping together.

Considers Soloists

Miss Allen, although lacking depth, is possessed of a clear and pleasant soprano voice. She displayed excellent control, especially in the higher register, and her diction was always clear.

Jason delighted the audience with warmth, feeling and artistic interpretation. He has a solid voice, well trained and powerful.

Katz Performs Well

Giving what was probably the most delightful performance of the evening was Wasil Katz. He displayed much stage presence and professional quality. He is well trained in the use of dynamics and his shading and pitch were admirable.

Miss Chapman was plagued by faulty breathing which caused her to flat occasionally. She has basically a good quality and tone which could be developed by achieving more volume.

Good diction and breathing did much to enhance the solo offerings of tenor Kenneth Russell. His high register shakes on the (Continued on page seven)

Artists Compete In Seal Contest Headed By OC

The Outing Club is sponsoring a seal contest open to all Bates students in connection with "Winter Olympics, 1958." Two seal designs are needed: a 4x4 1/2 inch design for the calendar of events and a 2 1/2 x 4 design for the dance program.

Students are requested to submit all entries to Jean Hemingway or Alfred Turner by Saturday, January 4. The designer of the winning seals will be awarded two tickets to Carnival. If these seals are designed by two persons, the prize will be divided.

Garnet

The Garnet, featuring a collection of unique stories and poems, will be released in its new size and layout tomorrow afternoon and will be distributed through the post office. This Winter 1957 issue is the first of two planned for this school year.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)
from the Campus Relations and other groups to make this the most exciting and unsurpassed Carnival ever to take place on the Bates campus.

'A' Team Stays Unbeaten At UVM Debate Tourney

Bates varsity debaters continued their winning form by tying Bowdoin for the greatest number of victories at the annual University of Vermont Tournament held November 22 and 23 in Burlington.

Competing with 40 other eastern U.S. and Canadian colleges, each sending at least one unit of four members, the Bates A team went undefeated in 10 debates. King Cheek and Richard Dole took the affirmative in favoring the open shop over the union ship, while Everett Ladd and Willard Martin upheld the negative position on this national debate topic.

B Team Scores Well

A number of schools, including Bates, had B teams at the tourney. The affirmative team of Mary-Ellen Crook and John Lawton and the negative team of David Danielson and Joanne Trogler copped six out of ten decisions including victories over Dartmouth and Harvard.

Final tallies showed both Bates and Bowdoin on top with 16 victories out of 20 debates. Bates was the only school which had one unit achieving a perfect record. Among the A teams winning nine out of 10 debates were Army, Boston University,

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
(in color)

Gary Cooper Dorothy McGuire
Anthony Perkins Marjorie Main
"SPRING REUNION"
Dana Andrews Betty Hutton

Friday and Saturday
"BRUTE FORCE"
Burt Lancaster Ann Blyth

"NAKED CITY"
Barry Fitzgerald Don Taylor

Hickories Plan Ski Trips; Participate In State Meet

The Hickories Ski Group has scheduled two ski trips and a meeting for the post-vacation period.

Sign-ups are being taken from 9-10 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Hobby Shoppe for the first trip of the season. This is scheduled for January 5 and the destination is Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield.

Demonstrate Fundamentals

A second trip is being planned for the following Sunday, with details to be announced after vacation.

The January 11 meeting will feature demonstrations of various skiing fundamentals and techniques. A ski movie will also be shown. The meeting will be held from 1:15-3 p.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Compete At Bridgton

The Hickories Ski Team has been invited to participate in the Bowdoin Invitational Meet January 11 at Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton.

Slalom races will be run in the morning and cross-country in the afternoon. All four Main colleges will have teams participating.

Hope For Victory

Representing Bates will be William Anderson, Lawrence

Beer, George Bird, Joseph Corn, Stanley Evans, Robert Finnie, James Haddock, Jon Putnam, and Walter Neff.

With the return of Haddock and two excellent freshman prospects, the team stands a good chance of duplicating its victory over Colby and also of closing the gap between Bates and the Maine and Bowdoin teams.

CA Gives Party For Children Of The Twin Cities

Children from the Lewiston-Auburn area will be guests at a Christmas party, held in Chase Hall Ballroom from 5:30-5 p.m. Friday.

A traditional event, this party is sponsored by the Christian Association with the cooperation of Bates students and faculty.

Present Play, Santa Claus

Highlighting the afternoon's program will be the allegorical puppet show, "Mario in the Land of the Sea Horse," produced and directed by Prof. John Tagliabue.

Santa Claus will attend and distribute stockings crammed with gifts. Adding to the holiday atmosphere will be refreshments, decorations and Christmas games led by girls in the recreational leadership class.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
"The Abominable Snowman"
Forrest Tucker
Maureen Connell
"Ghost Driver"
James Craig

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FRANK SINATRA
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JEANNE CRAIN
The EDDIE ALBERT in
"The Joker is Wild"

Singing His Heart Out In A
Thousand Smoky Saloons
... Fighting The Gangsters
Who Try To Ruin Him!!!

Committee Plans Informal Dance For Friday Night

The Chase Hall ballroom will be the scene of an informal Christmas dance from 8:30-11:45 p.m. Friday.

Christmas decorations including evergreens will contribute toward carrying out the theme "Silver Bells." Refreshments will also be served in Christmas style.

Present Musical Entertainment

The Brad Garcelon Combo will play for the evening's dancing. Intermission entertainment will include songs by a girls' sextet, the Merrimanders, and the Hi-Hos, a men's septet. The Old Story Teller will also be present to retell the story of "The Littlest Angel."

All arrangements for the dance are by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

Calendar

Today

Physics Colloquium, Room 25, Carnegie Science Building, 4 p.m.
Basketball, Alumni Gymnasium JV vs. Farmington, 6:15 p.m.
Varsity vs. UNH, 8:15 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel

Thursday

Bergmann Lecture on Einstein, Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, 11:20 a.m.
Bach Organ Recital, St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, 4 p.m.

Friday

CA Christmas Party for Children, Chase Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.
CA Christmas Caroling, 6:30-8 p.m.
Chase Hall Dance, 8:30-11:45 p.m.
CA Open House, Chase Hall Lounge, 8-11:45 p.m.

Saturday

Shortened periods, Classes End at 11:25 a.m.
Basketball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, away

Friday, January 3

Chapel Period Omitted, Classes Begin 8:35 a.m.
Chase Hall Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, January 4

New Dormitory Open House, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, January 5

Hickories Ski Trip, Sugarloaf Mountain, Kingfield, 8:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Peter Bergmann, Physics Department, Syracuse University

New Dorm Presents "Smurdskekkers" For Open House Feature

The New Dormitory will present its first open house from 8-11:45 p.m., January 4th at Chase Hall.

The theme of the open house is the German Ratskellar, and everyone is requested to dress accordingly: bermudas, knee socks and other apparel to coincide with the theme.

Offer Entertainment

Entertainment will be provided by the "Smurdskekkers." There will be dancing and Chase Hall facilities will be opened to all. Refreshments will be provided, consisting of home-made cookies, cakes, pretzels, and root beer.

All Bates men are cordially invited to attend this fun-filled open house.

Four 'Countries' Compete In Winter Olympic Games

The key feature of Winter Carnival this year will be dormitory competition. Points will be awarded for various competitive events over the weekend, including snow sculpture, parade participation, murals, dormitory decorations, dance contest, and snow games.

The winning group will be presented a plaque by the Carnival Queen at the Saturday night dance. Individual winners in the events will receive bronze medallions.

Represent Countries

The campus will be divided into four groups representing Germany, Japan, Holland, and Scandinavia. The men will be "natives" of the "country" to which their dates belong.

Committee Sponsors Latest Dance Steps Every Friday Night

Free dance lessons are now being given at 7 p. m. every Friday night in the Chase Hall ballroom. Last Friday, several students learned to dance the "Lindy."

During the next year, Loretta Novim and Roger Allen will teach the "Bop," "Cha-cha-cha," "Calypso," and whatever else is requested. Other Bates students will teach the dances they know especially well.

Novices are especially welcome at these dance sessions, but everyone will learn something and have a good time, too.

Rand and Milliken will represent Germany; the New Dormitory, Japan; the Frye Street houses, Holland; and Cheney, Whittier, and Mitchell, Scandinavia.

Invite Men To Help

As the women could hardly be expected to put on a successful Carnival without help, the men are invited to work on plans in the dormitories at announced times. They should select early the "country" for which they wish to work, so as to participate in all stages of planning.

Begin Preparations

A coordinating committee of representatives from all the dormitories has started planning their countries' participation.

Included in this group are Mary Dyer, Suzanne Yanchow, Sylvia Ajemian, Sarah Benson, Jean Tuomi, Barbara Swanton, Elisabeth Emmons, Margaret Lamson, Margaret Montgomery, Laurie Sunderland, Tabitha Wall, Carol Gilbert, and Emily Dore.

Other members of the coordinating committee are Pauline Fleming, Diane Curtis, Elizabeth Bonnar, Judith Williams, Susanna Kittredge, Beverly Grafam, Judith Muzio, Rosalind McCullough, David Harper, Bruce Manning, Benjamin Getchell, Robert Cornell, and Joseph Oliver.

Rob Players Plan Costuming Show

The next meeting of Robinson Players will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, January 7, in the Little Theatre. Daphne Scourtis and Nancy Stewart are in charge of this meeting.

A costume show is scheduled for viewing various costumes from different plays and periods. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will be the moderator and will explain some of the functions of costuming. The costumes will be modeled by a student.

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Leyasmeyer Describes Problem Of Current Communist Threat

Suggests Solution In Religious Revolution

By PHIL GUSHEE

In a blunt, often impassioned indictment of United States complacency, last Friday's Chapel speaker, Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, analyzed Soviet successes and American failures in the present cold war.

Dr. Leyasmeyer, a former University of Latvia professor and victim of both Nazi and Communist torture, first discussed the new Soviet strategy announced at last year's 20th Communist Congress in Moscow.

Paralyze Capitalists

There Khrushchev blandly announced that in a few years Communists everywhere will "sing the funeral dirge of capitalism." With pretended smiles and peaceful co-existence "we will paralyze them (specifically America) psychologically."

Dr. Leyasmeyer cited evidence of the Soviet's success. Last year, while talking peace at the Geneva conference tables, the Russians were selling arms to Egypt and infiltrating Africa. Their crowning success was the Hungarian revolt, where America was frozen into inactivity by fear of missile retaliation.

Beat Us At Democracy

In addition, "Russia is beating us at our own democratic game," suggested the speaker. Free elections in Java, Okinawa, Ceylon and other countries result in increased Communist power and prestige.

To explain the current Communist victories, the Chapel speaker brought out two patterns of behavior recurrent in history, one of success, the other, failure.

Party Features Puppet Show By Tagliabue

Featured at tomorrow evening's faculty Christmas party at 8 p. m. in Chase Hall will be two puppet plays. Written by Prof. John Tagliabue, the puppet plays tell their lively tales through allegory.

Working the colorful felt puppets, creations of Mrs. John Tagliabue, will be Linda Tanner, Bonnie Richman, Helen Marcoux, Peter Wood, and Paul Hoffman.

Anita Kastner and Mary Galbreath will provide intermission music.



Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer

As in the past, asserted the speaker, the Communist Party's achievements stem from its members adopting three "totals": total acceptance of a cause, total dedication to it, and total action.

The pattern of failure, too often in America, involves eloquent lip service to cover up underlying complacency and as little real action as possible. This policy is eating at the core of America.

Fears Cause Compromise

"In spite of our real might and real strength," warned Dr. Leyasmeyer, "a dedicated army of zealots is beating us in every field." And our fears cause us to compromise.

Religion was presented as a key factor in the strength of a nation by the former professor. "When a society follows a pattern of failure, of moral and spiritual weakness, it is doomed. As soon as religion becomes a lip service in a society there is a change — downwards."

Deplores Moral Disintegration

Today in America, "we worship at the altars of false gods" and live by secondary values of pleasure. Only complete moral disintegration can follow, declared the speaker.

Two suggestions were made by Dr. Leyasmeyer. Americans must "listen to God and take up real values" if they are to survive. "The Communists are in enough political difficulties to be destroyed," emphasized the speaker. That is what we must bring about.

Need Religious Rebirth

"To do it we need a religious revolution, a spiritual and moral rebirth to free us from our fears," Dr. Leyasmeyer concluded.

Discusses Ideology Of Russian System

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, director of lecture programs of International Christian Leadership, Inc., discussed the ideology system, and foreign policy of the Communists, Thursday in Citizenship Laboratory.

"Today's basic problem," said Dr. Leyasmeyer, "is that we, instead of going into a Golden Age, are pursuing the road to destruction. We should use our knowledge and resources to build a new wonderful world, but we are, instead, on a suicidal march. Present property has not induced us to follow the right road. Communism, in theory, is trying to answer the problem."

Changes Environment

"The theory of Communism," stated Dr. Leyasmeyer, "calls for the unselfish feeling in men. Private property tends to make one selfish, thus it should be abolished."

"If the environment of private property is changed man will no longer desire to have it, thus will become unselfish."

Seek Absolute Power

"To accomplish this change in men's ideals, the Communist party as the leader of the Proletariat must obtain absolute world power. As soon as complete power is attained the theory can be put into practice."

"Property will become the possession of all the people who will work for the benefit of all, thus creating a new unselfish economic environment."

Indoctrinates To Theory

"To condition man to the new environment, the Communists must rid him of his evil ideas of capitalism, indoctrinate him to the Communist theory, and activate him to work for the party."

"Those who cannot be conditioned to these ideas," continued Dr. Leyasmeyer, "are regarded as a cancerous growth and must be eliminated for the good of society."

Engulf In Slavery

The Communists in working toward the conquest of the world have engulfed those under their rule in a "three-fold slavery, political, economic, and psychological," he concluded.

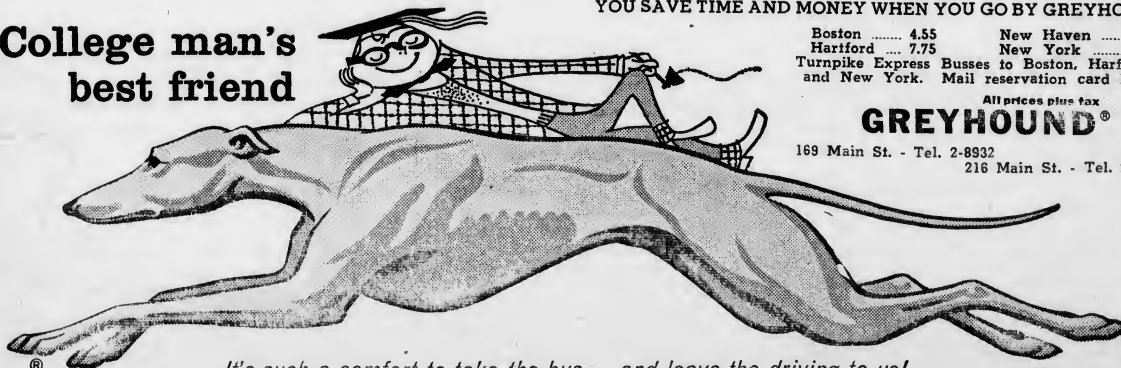
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Editorials

College Or Prep School?

The liberal arts education, as it appears at Bates, is becoming just one more step in one's academic training rather than a solid basis for a career, a "prep school" for graduate school candidates.

A liberal arts student finds his advanced training constantly pushed farther into the future as he discovers the true nature of courses which the catalog implies are advanced and specialized courses in his major field. Required Core Courses are supposed to provide each student with an introduction to the basic aspects of various subjects. Advanced courses should not be called upon to perform this function.

However, many — and in some cases a majority — of the students taking a course are not majoring in that department. The varied preparation in the particular subject of the members of the class necessitates repetition, in each course, of concepts and background information taught in other courses in the department and a very generalized presentation of the subject matter.

Lose Value

The large size of classes is in itself a deterrent to thorough and detailed coverage of advanced material. A straight lecture method, with little specialized work, little discussion, and a great deal of reading to be done by the student, is the only feasible way to handle the situation. Offering courses in alternate years gives the student a wider variety of courses from which to choose, but necessarily means a larger enrollment in these courses. Standard requirements of preparation would increase the value of the course, in spite of the class size.

A study of Bates catalogs shows that several of the more specialized courses have recently been dropped. These include such courses as Browning, Chaucer, and poets in the English department, Far Eastern history, and now two advanced sociology courses. Sociology majors will find it hard to obtain employment in social work with only one practical course on the record and with a major including courses outside the sociology department for accreditation (if for any reason they are unable to take the limited number of courses now offered).

Students also find that they cannot always take the advanced courses in their own departments, such as advanced composition and English seminar; the former is limited to ten students, not necessarily English majors, and both are among the few courses which require a specific grade as a prerequisite. Russian history, a course originally scheduled to be given this year, has been postponed until next year, despite a great demand for it, by a shift in scheduling and the heavy course load in the department.

Seek Specific Requirements

More practical and specialized advanced courses are needed to give the student more thorough knowledge of his major subject, to prepare him not only for grad school but also for obtaining a job immediately upon graduation. The large number of students in the present "advanced" course and the varied backgrounds of these students combine to lower the standards of the course and to increase the burden on the professor.

We recommend a comprehensive system of prerequisites in the liberal arts such as are found in the sciences, starting with the Core Courses and increasing through the 200, 300, and 400 courses, as one solution to the problem. This would reduce the number of students registering for "gut courses," raise class standards, increase general retention of subject matter and faculty and student interest in the courses, and provide a liberal education that is not watered-down.

Den Doodles

Hark the herald angels shout.
It won't be long till we get out.

Thanksgiving rides proved to be interesting especially through five states.

That was some car that blocked the entrance to the Chapel the other day.

"Some of these freshman boys certainly are rude. I had to make the long, steep climb alone."

My, what fun it is to go Christmas tree hunting in the wee small hours of the morning. Right, Judy?

On-campus mail is certainly keeping the post office busy. You never can tell what you might find when you open a letter. Even clouds of powder.

Fellas, Santa Hal says he has a must for every shopping list — a monogrammed slide rule for your girl.

Since the recent trip to Pownall, the word of the day is: "Watch out! Don't step on Charlie!"

Latest Harris Novel Fails In Developing Characters

Mark Harris is a young American novelist who already has proved his worth in several excellent books with a baseball background — "The Southpaw," "Bang The Drum Slowly" and "A Ticket for a Seamstress."

In his latest novel, "Something About a Soldier," Mr. Harris forsakes the big-league diamond for a sometimes comical, often pathetic look at Jacob Epp (or Epstein), a precocious 17-year-old who enlists in the Army during World War II but who finds that he is not yet ready to die for his country.

Novel Fails

It would be pleasant to report that Mr. Harris' novel is a success — but it is not. In fact, young Jacob, although he has some endearing qualities, is too much of the time exasperating.

Not even in an epilogue, 15 years after when Jacob is a high school teacher, does he seem to have matured greatly. However,

he has learned some facts of life; namely, that a mature man must learn to "love on demand." And this "love on demand" means a love for country as well as for human beings.

Learns Lesson

Sometimes, "Something About a Soldier" is similar, both in content and style, to J. D. Salinger's much better novel, "The Catcher in the Rye." Both are concerned with adolescent heroes who are groping painfully and comically toward maturity. In Jacob's case he learns a valuable lesson from Captain Dodd and from Joleen, a PX counter girl who is often wise but who never emerges from the book as a clearly etched person.

Mr. Harris can write crackling dialogue. He is accurate and funny in his passages of Army jargon. But his chief failure in "Something About a Soldier" is in his characterization — particularly of Dodd and Joleen.

Letters To The Editor

Ed. note: Contrary to rumors being circulated, students who submit letters to this column, although fully responsible for their comments, are not subject to Administrative reprobation.

To The Editor:

What have we here at Bates, a bunch of animals? One would almost think so after observing the "line" for meals at Commons. I'm referring of course to the age-old problem of line-cutting.

Deplores Line-Cutting

It seems that we have a group here at Bates who have absolutely no respect for the rights and privileges of others. They persist in thinking that lines are made only for fools and that somehow they are a little above the common "line stander." Well, I say it's high time we ordinary people set them straight.

I had been suffering under the impression that this problem was peculiar to the men's side of the campus. I guess I gave the women more credit than they were due, however, because some of them were just as rude as some of the men last November 25 when we had co-ed dining.

Calls For Action

The odd part of all this is that these offenders are a small minority. Why has nothing been done? There has been talk of enforcing the rule against line-cutting ever since I've been here, but exactly how much effort has been put behind this enforcement? Not much!

I believe I speak for a large majority of the campus on this matter and therefore request action to be taken not next year or next semester, but now!

Dave Lowry '59

To the Editor:

I offer sincere apology to the Bates students who tried to find my meaning in my recent letter. That my meaning was not clear was due to my own carelessness for which I feel deep humiliation.

I feel that most of our criticism about Bates centers around a feeling that we are treated like babies. This type of treatment leads us into a complacency that is usually expressed as, "Aw, what's the use?"

Far too often our positive suggestions have been met with an answer suggesting that we need not remain at Bates. This attitude was also expressed in the "Take It or Leave It" editorial and in the reply to my letter.

This philosophy suggests a closed mind and a denial of a meeting of minds as a way of settling differences. It is authoritarian and contrary to the democratic ideals we cherish.

Needs Initiative

Naturally, I do not deny the very obvious fact "that students who are basically dissatisfied with Bates are free to withdraw." However, I do not believe that this is constructive thinking or is a positive way of meeting opposition. Possibly the poor campus spirit, which our editor discussed, is a natural result of this type of thinking.

Strong government at any level, whether college, municipal, state, or federal has never been built by those who leave when

they see faults. Often real progress has been made when some one has felt a need for change and has had the courage to say so and cared enough to try to do something.

Points To Conflict

I believe that wherever youth meets authority, there is always a potential area for conflict. It is natural and right for youth to want to have the greatest possible voice in the policies and rules which are to govern their lives for four important years. A lack of critical thinking and courage to express one's views might make for easy administration but not for real student growth or fine spirit.

Discusses Issues

I feel that the editorial column is an excellent place to present controversy and to discuss campus issues. Therefore, I wish to suggest the following problems for consideration:

1. Sunday worship is needed on (Continued on page eight)

Bates Student

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Christmas

Cloudy skies and snow gently falling,
Snowflakes of love
And goodwill
Touching everywhere,
A blanket of cheer
Covering the dirt and grime of life
And hiding for the season
The cheerlessness and gloom
Left by Summer's death . . .
Snowflakes stamped into the ground,
Mixed with the city's soot,
And trodden upon by hurrying feet,
Cold feet longing to go home,
Away from the hustle of it all . . .

And home . . .
Inside wreathed doors and frosted windowpanes,
The clusters of green
Sending their piney fragrance
Throughout all the house . . .
And the warmth and joy
Surrounding the family,
Oblivious to the coldness
Beyond the circle of their fire-light,
And the sheets of decorated cookies—
Coyly snatched by small hands—
And the warmth from the oven
Where the beloved gingerbread men bake . . .
Then, the Tree
Standing serenely in one corner,
Gaily dominating the scene
With its blaze of light and color
Rivalled only by the flamboyant bows
On the gifts piled beneath the branches . . .
The family—all happy—
Going to the Candlelight Service . . .

Later . . .
The darkened sanctuary of the Church,
The wreaths and pine cones
And crimson ties . . .
And on the altar
A Cross,
Flanked by flame-tipped candles
Glowing with reverent love
For the Giver of light and life . . .
Here in this darkened quiet
The bowed heads and heartfelt prayers
Rising high to Heaven
With gratitude and joy . . .
This . . .
This is Christmas.

— Eunice Dietz

Politics Or Poker?

By DICK HOYT

"Bet two."

"Call."

"Raise you a couple."

Smoke permeates the small, crowded room in the dorm as the game progresses. The pot grows, complacency vanishes, and soon tension is paramount.

"I've got a flush."

"Full barn, you lose."

Is this the typical college scene at Bates? Are these its typical characters? Perhaps not, but certainly they represent a powerful segment of our population on campus.

Recently, the American people have been called complacent in their attitude toward the problems of this over-burdened world of ours. The above serves as an example of this attitude. Perhaps it is not a universal example, but none the less, the attitude still exists.

Takes Poll

In order to obtain material for this report, opinions were collected from a few assorted students. Naturally, the most common topics of conversation were the recent happenings concerning Sputnik and our attempts to "keep up with the Joneses," the latest of which blew up in our faces.

Says one student, "Sputnik is a great moral victory for the Russians, but what difference should it make to us if a dog is floating around in outer space? Russia can have her Sputnik. I'll take my television."

Sees Failures

Another student, who also prefers to remain anonymous, goes on to say, "... the U.S. project Vanguard is the biggest farce the U.S. has ever come up with. People all over are laughing at us for our failures."

Many times, as the second student indicates, students show little faith in the ability of our own government to carry out its functions. This, coupled with more Sunday morning poker sessions and fewer sermons listened to make very evident this huge gap in America's moral defense.

There is no easy two-word solution to this problem, but it is a situation that stronger religious and moral behavior cannot help but to make better.

Alumni Office Sets Up Relations Between Graduates And College



Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr.

'Stred Is Man With Over 6,000 Bosses

In order to establish and perpetuate fellowship among the alumni and mutually helpful relationships between them and the school, Bates College, some years ago, established its Alumni Association.

Maintaining offices in Chase Hall, the Association, under the direction of Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr., is concerned with making it possible for the College to carry on programs that will benefit the College.

Lists Projects

Few people are aware of the many projects which constitute the daily agenda of the office.

For example: the Career Day Conference held every third year is sponsored by the Association. On this day 50-60 alumni return to campus to participate in discussions with students on various career opportunities.

The Association is also responsible for conducting an annual fund campaign. From this fund comes some of the 30-40% of tuition costs, above the regular fee paid by the student.

Memories of a pleasant Back-To-Bates weekend can also be attributed partially to the planning and management of Stred.

Much of the Commencement Reunion Weekend activity is conducted by the Alumni office, as well as the organization of 49 Regional Bates Alumni Clubs.

Perhaps the largest and most time-consuming of the office's duties is handling all college bulk mailing. The Bates alumni magazine is published three times a year by the Alumni Association.

Does Traveling

Also requiring a great deal of attention is the publication of class letters. These letters are distributed to each of the 6,842 Association members and contain news items on the positions and whereabouts of graduates.

"However, a lot of the work is done outside of the office," Stred said. President Phillips and Stred spend a great deal of time traveling to Bates Clubs all over the country. Stred also meets with the executive committee which runs the association.

Receives Degrees

Himself a graduate of Bates, Stred received his bachelor of arts degree in speech in 1953. He taught and studied at Bradley University where, in 1955, he received a Master of Arts degree in speech and psychology.

Commenting on the work of the Association, Stred said, "This will never be the type of organization that will pressure a coach or the faculty directly to bring about changes, as is the case in some colleges. Any counsel from the Alumni Association will come through the established channels, i.e. members of the Board of Trustees elected by the Alumni Association."

Ivy Leaves

Poetry Satirizes Russia's Satellite, College Living

In keeping with the times, this week's column will be rather confusing (more so than usual, that is). But then, the world was made out of chaos . . .

Quotes Poem

The following "before and after" comes from the William and Mary College paper:

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

YOU START OUT:
the world is your oyster
a romantic fool
smug about your gut course
schedule
bright-eyed with campus zeal
a caffeine fiend
smoking like a chimney
Why bother???

YOU WIND UP
allergic to oysters
a muddled misanthrope
taking the whole cotton-picking
mess over again next semester
bleary-eyed from study (?)
a percolated drip
looking like a smudge pot
So who has a clock complex???

By the way, is it harder to live it up, or live it down?

Comments On Missile

Speaking of ups and downs, the Russians are really one up on us as their Sputnik continues to circle around the world, while ours is yet to get off the ground. In fact, while the U.S. remains down to earth, only the people's

blood pressure and taxes are going up! And the next thing you know, they'll be having a "Rockets Investigating Committee" (or do they already have one?)! At any rate, in honor of whatever it is that's up there here is a poem from the "Massachusetts Collegian."

SMALLCSHE SPUTNIK

by das odliche philosopher
Twinkle, twinkle, smallcshe sputnik
You vas up to some nogoodnik,
Like und comet in der sky
You vas expchoden, come July?
While you spinning up in space,
Could you mean end for human race?

Are you now mit bombs geloaden,
Hit der earth and make expchoden?
Ist dere reason for your flight
Except to keep us up all night?
Or does your coden, Beep,
Beep, Beep,
Lull der man und moon to sleep?

Even if you vas und dud,
Ve make vun, yor name ist mud.
Soon der space around you buzz-
ing
You haff neighbors by der dozen.
So Sputnik, I say 'Vas ist los,
You is homely, vhy der fuss?
Der comet hass der tail so bright
But you chust ugly satellite.

Gives More

But lest I be suspected of being anti-American I'll end these comments and this column with these parting words (which may be a motto for the Missiles Commission): "Do it tomorrow, you've made enough mistakes today."



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79

Bobcat Quintet Stuns Colby, 83-77

Geanakos And Makowsky To Lead Bobcat Gridmen

At the football recognition banquet November 20, James Geanakos and John Makowsky were named to guide the Bates' football fortunes next year. Both are well deserving of the honor, having contributed to the success of the 1957 team on the gridiron.

Geanakos From Ipswich

Jim Geanakos, a junior from Ipswich, Massachusetts, was a standout on both defense and offense in the line all season. Playing in his third year of varsity ball here at Bates, Jim lettered in both his sophomore and junior years.

He first gained his football experience at Ipswich High School, where he played both guard and tackle, and he was elected co-captain his senior year. He also played guard in basketball, was vice-president of the Student Council, and was a co-chairman

on the Ipswich Youth-Adult Community Council.

John Makowsky, also a junior letterman, comes from Pomfret Center, Connecticut, and attended Killingly High School. There he lettered in football as a full-back, but earned most of his athletic honors in track. He earned the annual Eastern Connecticut Conference Award in his senior year, and was an alternate in the high jump and 220 yard dash on the New England track team. He was also vice-president of his class and participates in dramatics.

Makowsky Outstanding Back

Here at Bates, Mac has played half-back for three years, coming into his own this year. He was a unanimous selection to the All-Maine team, was an honorable mention selection on the All-New England squad selected by a national wire service, and

Bates' fighting Bobcats, led by Bob Burke and Captain Will Callender, astonished the Maine basketball world with a season-opening 83-77 overtime victory over high and mighty Colby last Wednesday night at Waterville.

The Colby Mules who in pre-season ratings have been touted very high by the press and especially their own coach, met a real surprise at the hands of the Bobcats. Showing little respect for the seven-time Series Champions' Bates took the lead early in the game and never relinquished it.

Hold Half-time Lead

The 'Cats ran up a 42-37 lead in the first half of play. But, in the second half, the Mules, led by sophomore Leon Nelson's 15 points, closed the gap and at the end of regulation play the score-board read 71-71.

Mules Come From Behind

Colby tied it up with 42 seconds to go in the game, but failed to score the tie breaker. Bates got control of the ball at the 15 second mark and called time to set up a play. Jon Whitten's,

midcourt shot swished through the cords as the buzzer sounded, but the officials ruled that it had come a second too late.

Garnet Roms In Overtime

Joe Murphy got the 'Cats off on the right foot in the 5 minute overtime period by sinking a pair of fouls. Colby's Ed Burke knotted it up at 73-73 a minute later. Jerry Feld, who played a tremendous all around game, then put the Bobcats ahead for good. Whitten sunk two free throws, but Nelson narrowed the margin to 77-75. At this point, Jack O'Grady popped in a sweeping hook shot to put the game on ice. Bates continued to put the icing on the cake and the final score read 83-77.

'Cats Control Boards

The slick ball handling and the strong rebounding off of both boards were big factors in the

victory. The 'Cats worked well as a unit with everyone playing an all out hustling game.

With junior Bob Burke throwing in a game high of 26 points including 14 of 15 from the foul line and Will Callender chalking up 25 markers, the 'Cats now pose a serious threat in the State Series race.

Feld Rebounds Well

Jack O'Grady, a real take charge guy on the court, did a great job setting up plays. Jerry Feld looked like a real veteran in collecting 13 points and a good number of rebounds.

All through the game it appeared as if Lee Williams, the Mules' coach, just couldn't find the right combination. In recent weeks he has been building up his team as the best ever to come out of Waterville. But it takes more than just talent to win ball games. It is the spirit and hustle that make up the difference. And last Wednesday night he found a good example of this, in the fired-up Bates team.

Nelson Leads Colby

Colby's scoring was divided between Leon Nelson with 15 and Johnny Edes and Lloyd Cohen with 12 each. Two men from both sides fouled out. Bates lost Jim DeMartine and Burke in the second half. Colby lost the services of Dick Campbell and playmaker Cohen in the overtime period.

Bates had a good night at the foul line, sinking 27 out of 39. The Mules could only come up with 19 out of 32. This proved to be the difference as Bates was out-scored from the floor, 29-28.

The box score:

Bates	G	F	P
DeMartine, f	0	2	3
Murphy	1	2	4
Feld	5	3	13
Whitten	1	2	4
Callender, c	11	3	25
Candemlo	0	0	0
Burke, g	6	14	26
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
O'Grady	4	0	8
Hooper	0	0	0
Deacon	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0
Totals	28	27	83

Colby	G	F	P
Cudmore, f	2	1	7
Edes	3	6	12
Campbell	4	0	8
Nelson	6	3	15
Marchetti, c	2	1	5
Burke	2	1	5
Ruvo, g	3	1	7
Gigon	2	2	6
Cohen	4	4	12
Zash	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0
Totals	29	19	77
Bates	42	29	12-83
Colby	37	34	6-77

Gentile, Portnoy. Two 20s and 5-min. overtime.

Intramural Notice

Dormitory representatives are reminded that entry forms for this year's Intramural Basketball League must be returned on or before December 11th.

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is the first recipient of The Guy Gannett award for total offense.

Leading Ground Gainer

He was Bates' leading ground gainer with 532 yards in 94 carries, setting the standard for the entire state. He was also leading scorer in the state with seven touchdowns for 42 points, 24 against State Series rivals. His fourth quarter touchdown against Maine, and a 99 yard run back of a kick-off in the Worcester Tech game will be remembered by all.

With Geanakos' leadership in the line, and Makowsky sparking the backfield, hopes for an excellent season rest in able hands.

Senior Honor Awards

Malcolm Block, Albert DeSantis, Peter Jodaitis, Wayne Kane, John Liljestrand, Peter Post, Thomas Vail

Varsity Letters

Malcolm L. Block, '58, Camden, N. J.; Gerald M. Davis, '59, Portland; Albert E. DeSantis, '58, Cape Elizabeth; Frederick A. Drayton, '59, Fall River, Mass.; George A. Dresner, '59, Byfield, Mass.; Richard B. Ellis, '60, Norwood, Mass.

John P. Flynn, Jr., '60, Danvers, Mass.; James E. Gallons, '60, Norwich, Conn.; James J. Geanakos, '59, Ipswich, Mass.; William C. Hayes, '60, Uxbridge, Mass.; William A. Heidel, '59, Meriden, Conn.; Norman S. Henthall, '61, Manchester, Conn.;

"Messiah"

(Continued from page two) verge of falsetto and thus tends to sound throaty, but he has a good command of pitch and volume.

Looks To Improvement

Worthy of special mention was the fine quality of trumpeters Julian Freedman and Charles Davis. Both had some difficult passages to contend with but escaped nearly flawless.

We feel that combining an orchestra and chorus was an arduous task for Professor Smith and that more effort could be placed in achieving perfection in one or the other.

We are not discouraged by the trivial shortcomings of one performance, however, and shall look to the improvement which comes with experience, training and planning.

Lawrence F. Hubbard, '59, Darien, Conn.
Peter V. Jodaitis, Jr., '58, Gardner, Mass.; M. Wayne Kane, '59, (co-captain), Shrewsbury, Mass.; Kevin J. Kerrigan, '61, Clinton, Mass.; James H. Kirsch, '58, Hartford, Conn.; John A. Liljestrand, '58, (co-captain), Shrewsbury, Mass.

John J. Makowsky, '59, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Robert F. Muello, '60, Arlington, Mass.; Peter B. Post, '58, Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas B. Vail, Jr., '58, Hartford, Conn.; Donald L. Welch, '61, New Britain, Conn.; and James A. Wylie, Jr., '60, Needham, Mass.

Freshman Numerals

The letters were awarded by Coach Robert V. Hatch, who then gave freshman numerals to Robert G. Engstrom, Montclair, N. J.; Vincent Giuliano, Hartford, Conn.; Bradford T. Greene, Brighton, Mass.; Richard A. Gurney, Burlington, Mass.; James F. Keenan, Portland; Robert R. LaFortune, Gardner, Mass.; Noel F. Parker, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Louis A. Riviezzo, Claremont, N. H.; David H. Singer, Maplewood, N. J.; Frank M. Vane, Sudbury, Mass.; Richard S. Watkins, Amesbury, Mass.; and Robert D. Yard, Bantam, Conn.

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Guidance News

Because of processing difficulties, Dr. L. Ross Cummins requests that all seniors planning to use the Placement Office credential service complete and return their registration forms before the Christmas vacation. This will insure seniors having them for early spring interviews.

Officer Speaks Tomorrow

"Careers in the Federal Service" is the subject of a talk by John Hanson, Administrative Officer of the Internal Revenue Service, to be given at a luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Men's Commons. Members of all classes interested in future government employment are welcome.

Juniors as well as seniors are now eligible to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination to compete for government jobs.

The United States Civil Service Commission announced two examinations leading to placement as a student trainee. Fields of training are chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, and other related areas. College students are eligible for either the summer program or the full-time cooperative work-

study program.

Lab Offers Summer Jobs

Summer employment at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico is open to seniors who plan to continue with advanced studies in the physical sciences.

Seniors interested in department store work will want to attend Bamberger's Career Open House December 26 and 27. Sponsored by New Jersey's largest chain of department stores, the open house will feature store tours, question-and-answer sessions and placement interviews.

Announce Fellowships

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is offering fellowships of \$1,950 for graduate study. Seniors interested in a public service career will have the opportunity to serve with a public agency and obtain their master's degree from a southern university.

Seniors planning for a teaching career will be interested in the intensive teacher training program offered by the New York State University Teacher's College. Primarily for future elementary school teachers, the program is open only to liberal arts graduates.

Office Receives Directory

College students interested in employment by New York State are urged to apply now for future employment. Placement tests for jobs in biological, physical and natural sciences, liberal arts, law, library science and social science are currently being offered to college juniors, seniors and graduates.

Women students planning to make employment contacts dur-

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

the campus. The college cannot delegate its responsibility to the Twin-Cities, especially since the town churches are not able or willing to minister adequately to Bates students. Also we need a college chaplain whose chief job is to preach to the students and to counsel students.

- Chase Hall should be open for recreation on Sunday and buildings should be open where students can talk to week-end guests. Greater coed use of existing facilities should be sought.

Needs Facilities

- The library should be open

ing Christmas vacation are encouraged to consult the 1958 revision of the College Women's Placement Directory, just received by the Guidance Office.

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their first annual Worldwide Guidance Award Directory. The award guide includes information about graduate fields of study, duration of awards, amount of stipends, the number available, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply. Copies of this directory are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Lists Overseas Employment

"Foreign Operations 1958," a listing of those national organizations which offer career opportunities for college graduates desiring to travel or live abroad, has been received by the Guidance Office. Interested senior business employment candidates are urged to consult this publication.

Sophomores Pick Theme Of January Semi-Formal

The sophomore class has plans well underway for their January dance, according to Co-chairmen Joan Celtruda and Malcolm MacBain. The dance will be held from 8-12 p. m. January 11 in Chase Hall.

The committee has chosen the theme of "June in January" from which to work. Lloyd Rafnell, who appeared here for Back-to-Bates, will again provide the

later in the evening and longer on Sunday.

- Recreation and social facilities are greatly needed in the men's dorms. Attempting to meet this problem themselves, the men of Smith once offered to decorate and equip such a room in their dorm, only to be absolutely refused. These facilities would encourage a more unifying spirit in the dorms and perhaps result in better campus spirit.

- We need speakers of higher caliber and of greater fame. The proposed expansion of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series might aid in this.

Wants Responsibility

- Breakfast should be served longer, for a student without an early class must arise very early or pay for his meal. Often there are inadequate supplies of food for late-comers at the other meals.
- The Outing Club and many students wish to change the date of Winter Carnival. We have been squelched so far, but let's keep trying.
- I suggest that the students be

dance music.

Plan Seasonal Decorations

The decorations will be designed around typical June scenes with trellises, wishing well, and other appropriate spring motifs.

Assisting MacBain and Miss Celtruda are Jane Damon and Robin Davidson, decorations; Diane Kellogg and Parker Marden, publicity; Linda Peterson and George Deuillet, entertainment.

Work On Preparations

Sally Cahalen and Stephen Hotchkiss are in charge of refreshments; Carol Lux and Gwendolyn Baker, invitations; and Martha Hodges and Philip Snell, tickets and programs.

Tickets for the dance will be \$2.00 per couple.

given more responsibility in planning the future of their college. If our college is to prosper in a dynamic society, there can be no traditions or principles so sacred that they can not be changed when warranting change.

Charlie Updegraph '59

To the Editor:

On behalf of the officers of the class of '61 I wish to extend our appreciation to our fellow class members for having elected us to our respective offices. We will strive to do our best in making this a successful year.

Noel Parker, Jr.
President, Class of '61

Debate News

(Continued from page two)

tended the clinic. On Saturday the eastern Maine high schools assembled at Old town for their clinic. Bates and University of Maine teams furnished the exhibition debate on foreign aid with Miss Crook and Julian Freedman taking the negative stand for Bates. Member of the argumentation class led discussion panels at both clinic sessions.

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Stu-C Increases Assessment For 1958 Mayoralty

The Men's Student Council has approved an increased Mayoralty budget for the 1958 campaign. The maximum contribution per man for campaign expenditures will be \$3, an increase of 25 cents per person over last year.

At the regular Wednesday night meeting the Council also voted on other changes in Mayoralty rules. Campaign managers will be responsible for a financial statement of all income and expenditures to be submitted to the Council at the conclusion of Mayoralty.

Committee Reports Tonight

In this way the Council hopes to have a clearer picture of the dimensions of Mayoralty and to be able to exercise closer control in the future if necessary.

The Council's Mayoralty Committee will report tonight on other proposed revisions.

Considers Line-Cutting

Stu-C also considered a petition presented by David Lowry, Clifford Lawrence, and William Waterston. Signed by a large number of students, it requested the Council to reconsider the problem of cutting in lines.

The Council reminds men that they will be responsible to the

(Continued on page two)

Seniors Reign At Carnival



Carnival Court members (l. to r.) Ellie Silver, Marty Boardman, Coe Jenkins, Joan Appleby, Judy Granz, Betsey Gray, and Nancy Tobey prepare for "Winter Olympics" events.

(Photo by Blunda)

Men Select Seven For Membership On Queen's Court

Damon Dustin, president of the Outing Club, has disclosed the names of seven senior women selected by the senior men as members of the Carnival Queen's Court.

They are Joan Appleby, a sociology major from Watertown, Mass.; Martha Boardman, biology, Katonah, N. Y.; Judith Granz, speech, Salem, N. H.; Betsey Gray, sociology, Swansea, Mass.; Colleen Jenkins, biology, Kensington, Md.; Elinor Silver, nursing, Auburn; and Nancy Tobey, French, Hallowell.

Proxy Crowns Queen

President Charles F. Phillips will crown one of them queen at the ice show, which will mark the official commencement of "Winter Olympics, 1958." The queen will then be presented the key to the city of Lewiston by Mayor Georges Rancourt.

The Queen and her Court will reign over the four-day Olympic festival.

Among the activities that the Court will participate in is the faculty-student softball game on Saturday afternoon. They will play on the side of the faculty.

(Continued on page two)

Debaters Consider Lecture Proposal

By LOU BROWN

At the Monday chapel assembly, the problem of supporting the George Colby Chase Lecture Series was debated before the student body. Benedict Mazza acted as chairman of the debate on the topic "Resolved: that the George Colby Chase Lecture Series should be supported directly by the student body."

Everett Ladd argued the negative viewpoint while Joanne Troglor took the affirmative stand. Mazza introduced the debate with a brief presentation of the problem. He gave a brief history of the lecture series, now in its 50th year, bringing out the point that although the money available from the George Colby Chase fund was sufficient to support a lecture series in 1907, it definitely is not so now.

CA Cabinet

Members of the CA Larger Cabinet are reminded that a brief business meeting will be held at 7 p. m. today in the Chase Hall Ballroom. The agenda will include commission reports and a vote on constitutional revisions proposed by the Smaller Cabinet.

The Larger Cabinet includes all those who have worked on CA activities this year.

Would Serve Public

The student-faculty lecture committee, Mazza indicated, had suggested a \$5 per year increase in the student activities fee to give the lecture committee \$4,000 with which to work. Under this plan faculty and administration would be admitted free, and the public would be allowed to use what seats were empty 10 minutes before each event opened.

Arguing against these proposals Ladd emphasized that our present chapel assemblies and lecture series supply sufficiently good speakers for our purposes. If we can't support a fall conference series then why should we attempt to introduce more activities along the same line?

Advocates Use Of TV

If we do feel that we need better contact with important personages, then we could get such contact much more cheaply by simply increasing our television facilities, Ladd pointed out. Sunday TV programs, for instance,

(Continued on page eight)

Allen, Dietz Assume New Editorial Duties For Feature Section

Irene Frye, editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, has announced the promotion of Roger Allen to the position of feature editor and the appointment of Eunice Dietz as associate feature editor, effective with the next issue of the STUDENT.

Allen replaces James Parham with whom he has been working as associate feature editor. Having served as editor of the New Bedford (Mass.) High School paper, he was a reporter for the STUDENT during his freshman year.

Attends Journalism Session

A government major, Allen is also active on the varsity debate team. He attended a summer session at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Miss Dietz has written for the feature section for the past two years and has also had some of her work published in the Garnet. An English major, she

Library Hours

Coram Library will be open special hours during the examination period: Monday-Friday 8-12:15, 1-5:30, 7-9:30; Saturday 8-12:15, 1-5:30; both Sundays 2-5, 7-9:30. The library will be closed Thursday evening, January 30. Carnival hours will be posted.

Tanner Lists Events Of Winter Conference

Features of the coming all-campus Religion-in-Life Conference are being announced by its chairman, Linda Tanner. The conference will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 12 and 13.

Major speakers will be Dr. Alan Knight Chalmers and Rabbi Leon Jick. Dr. Chalmers is professor of preaching and applied Christianity at Boston University School of Theology. Rabbi Jick of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will be remembered by many students from his visit to the campus last year.

Students Participate More

An objective of this year's conference is to provide more opportunity for student participation and discussion. For this reason a larger number of dormitory discussions are planned for Thursday night than has been customary in previous years.

A dramatic presentation will be the center of the Wednesday evening program. A film will be

lists writing poetry as her pet hobby and "wants to write" after graduation.

During her career in Somerville (N. J.) High School, she was active on the literary magazine. Music scores high on her hobby list. She participates in the Bates Choral Society and collects records. She is presently serving as program chairman of the Judson Fellowship.

shown Thursday afternoon followed by a panel discussion. Members of the panel will include students, professors acquainted with the problems from other campuses, and local clergymen.

Names Committee Chairmen

The chairmen of committees responsible for organizing specific areas of the conference are Charles Updegraff and Linda Giraldi, speakers bureau; Sally Morris, correspondence; Clifford Lawrence, worship; and Colleen Jenkins, dinner meetings.

Also, in charge of literature, Earle Atwater and Peter Bertocci; programs, Priscilla Schumrick; publicity, Judith Frese; and house committee, Lee Larson.

Have You Voted?

Students who did not vote during the lunch hour on the lecture and concert series proposal are asked to vote this evening. Men will vote in Chase Hall at the entrance to the Commons from 5:15-6:30 p. m. Women will vote in Rand Hall reception room from 5:15-6:45 p. m.

Final Blizzard Here; Students Panic

Lawton Cops Top Award In Prize Debate Contest

Emphasizing the fact that a liberal arts college must to some extent mold and cultivate its students' cultural tastes, John Lawton won the best individual speaker award in the annual Sophomore Prize Debate Thursday evening in Pettigrew Hall.

Stephen Hotchkiss and Lawton upheld the affirmative side of the debate topic, "Resolved: that Bates College should have a lecture and concert series program supported by a student activities fee of \$2.50 per semester from each student." Expressing the negative side of the question were David Easton and Malcolm MacBain.

Mention Cultural Apathy

The affirmative's winning argument held that "with taxation we would have a potentiality which would allow us to bring noteworthy figures on the American scene to the Bates campus."

The speakers for the negative mentioned the current cultural apathy among college students. Using attendance records of past lecture series at Bates, they at-

tempted to prove that the majority of students would probably not attend a lecture and concert series.

Suggest Other Improvements

The negative team also asserted that "money does not guarantee quality." Following a philosophy of "the most good for the least expense," they felt that an amount of money as large as \$4,000 could do more than bring four speakers to Bates.

Specifically mentioned for improvement were the number of library books, the number of television sets available on campus, and the quality of speakers in chapel.

Change Values

In their rebuttal, the affirmative team felt that the number of persons who would attend a lecture series should not be the prime factor in voting for or against it.

Neither should the tastes of the majority decide exclusively who is to participate. A lecture series should attempt to change student values, not merely go along with them.

Cite Bond Of Communication

Also cited was the bond of communication formed between a "live" performer and his audience which television cannot provide.

Chairman for the evening was Richard Grentzenberg. Mary-Ellen Crook served as timer. Prof. Robert Berkelman, Miss Frances Hess, and Joanne Trotter acted as judges.

Chemistry Contest Opens For College Undergraduates

The 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates has been announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., and Ponca City, Okla., and is now in its second year.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are full-time undergraduates on April 1.

Present Report

A 5000-word report on research conducted by the contestant in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" may be submitted for a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, or honorable mention prizes of \$50.

In addition an excellence prize of \$500 may also be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

Obtain Entry Blanks

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, Calif. Awards will be announced and distributed by anonymous judges by September 2.

Weather forecasts warn Bates students to gather supplies and prepare for a blizzard. Due during the next two weeks, the Alumni Gymnasium has been designated the campus "shelter" for the expected emergency.

To take care of snow jobs, bring shovels. Faculty committees will distribute questionnaires during the seige in an attempt to classify and relocate displaced persons.

(Unless indicated otherwise, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium. Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, Spanish 241, Spanish 341, Speech 126, and Speech 201).

MONDAY, JAN. 20

8:00 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 301
English 361
Government 301
Mathematics 411
Religion 211

1:15 P. M.

Biology 111
Religion 100

3:30 P. M.

Philosophy 200
Psychology 240

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

8:00 A. M.

Biology 311
Education 231
Government 219
Physics 221
Psychology 350
Secretarial 215 (Libbey)
Speech 221

1:15 P. M.

Education 346
Physics 100
Physics 271
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113 (Libbey)
(MWF 4:00)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

8:00 A. M.

Biology 339
English 231
French 131
French 363
History 227
Sociology 315
Speech 211

1:15 P. M.

History 104
Mathematics 101
Secretarial 113 (Libbey)
(MWF 3:05)
Sociology 241
Speech 245

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

8:00 A. M.

Biology 411
Chemistry 421
Economics 301
English 311
Geology 101
Government 332
Phys. Educ. 328W
Sociology 411

1:15 P. M.

English 100

3:30 P. M.

Economics 401

German 351

Speech 111

Speech 405

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 A. M.

German 101
Psychology 311
Spanish 101

1:15 P. M.

French 101
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Religion 326
Sociology 401

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 213
Economics 315
English 241
History 215

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Heritage 301

3:30 P. M.

Health 101M
Health 101W

MONDAY, JAN. 27

8:00 A. M.

Biology 231
Chemistry 315
Economics 331
Geology 411 (Carnegie)
Government 427
History 231
Latin 103
Physics 355
Spanish 323

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 105
Economics 339
Education 343
Government 339
Mathematics 100
Music 201
Phys. Educ. 309M
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113 (Libbey)
(MWF 1:15)

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 A. M.

Economics 321
English 334
French 141
Geology 203
German 421
History 315
Philosophy 303
Physics 331
Spanish 111

Carnival Court

(Continued from page one)

The Queen and her Court will preside over all other Carnival activities, and will be formally presented at the dance Saturday evening.

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday

"Street Of Sinners"

George Montgomery

"Girl In Black Stockings"

Lex Barker

Sunday - Wednesday

I Was A

Teenage Frankenstein

Phyllis Coates

"Blood Of Dracula"

Sandra Harrison

1:15 P. M.

Economics 201
Government 100
Sociology 100

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

8:00 A. M.

French 103
German 201
Latin 201
Spanish 103

1:15 P. M.

Biology 221
Chemistry 401
Economics 100
English 401
French 207
Geology 213
History 225
Physics 474
Spanish 211

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

8:00 A. M.

English 201

10:15 A. M.

Cultural Heritage 401

1:15 P. M.

Biology 211
English 119
Physics 371

Principals Consider Entrance Standards At Campus Meeting

Bates will be host to the annual meeting of the Maine Principals Association from 10:30 a. m. Monday. The main purpose of the conference will be to consider the advanced placement program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

David Dudley, who is now working with the CEEB, will explain the program which is designed to have certain high school courses accepted as college credit, when the student enters, his freshman year.

Lindholm Represents Bates

Milton L. Lindholm will represent Bates at this meeting with the other accredited Maine colleges also sending delegates. Members of the educational policies commission of the Maine Principals Association as well as other secondary school principals in Maine will also attend.

Edward F. Ireland, headmaster of Gould Academy in Bethel, will chairman the program.

Freshmen Vote On Acceptance Of Constitution

Freshmen will be asked to vote on the adoption of the class constitution following the chapel assembly program Friday. At this time the constitution will first be read to the class.

The constitution is designed "to secure a permanent and unified class organization."

Requires Two-Thirds Vote

It contains the standards to be followed concerning membership, officers, nominations and elections, duties of class officers, finances or dues, meetings and rules of order.

The constitution in its entirety is posted on the main bulletin board for all to read. Freshmen are reminded that the constitution will be accepted on two-thirds acceptance vote of members of the class who are present and voting.

Calendar

Tonight

Mirror Pictures (see p. 8)
Lecture Series Voting, 5:15-6:45 p. m., Rand; 5:15-6:30 p. m., Commons
CA Larger Cabinet Meeting, 7 p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom
Basketball—Bates vs. Bowdoin
CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Mirror Pictures
Basketball—Bates vs. Brandeis

Friday

Chapel, Music
Freshman Constitution Voting, Chapel

Saturday

Record Dance, 8-11:45 p. m., Chase Hall

Monday

Final Examinations Begin

Wednesday

Community Concert, 8:15 p. m., Lewiston High School Auditorium

Mayoralty

(Continued from page one)

Council if they continue to show a lack of common courtesy in this matter.

Appoint Larson

Richard Larson has been appointed to assist Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce with the annual bridge tournament.

Ritz Theatre

WED. - THURS.

Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
"SARATOGA TRUNK"
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
"THE BIG SLEEP"

FRI. - SAT.

Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall
"A DESIGNING WOMAN"
John Casades, Sidney Bollier
"EDGE OF THE CITY"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Jack Lemmon, Mickey Rooney
"OPERATION MADBALL"
"THE YOUNG DON'T CRY"

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

FRANK SINATRA
in "Pal Joey"
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



President Phillips Cites Need For Raising Tuition

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

"All of us need more scientific training irrespective of our careers," stressed President Charles F. Phillips in his traditional Chapel speech to the students Friday.

In recent years we have pushed science and math out of our high school studies while the Russian youths take extensive required courses in all of these fields. It certainly is true that "we need more people who go into science as a career," noted the president, but at the same time it is a mistake to assume that all of us should become scientists.

Today we still need workers in other areas and it is desirable that all of us receive a broad background.

Considers Tuition Increase

Dealing with the financial question at Bates, the speaker accounted for the rise in tuition next fall, at the same time announcing that we would probably see similar increases during the next few years.

The need to raise academic salaries to a position comparable to those of other professions, as well as the higher costs of running a college necessitate this move.

Makes Small Increases

Phillips asserted, however, that Bates is trying to keep its expenses as low as possible through the use of a cost-control system. Rather than make big increases every once in a while, we feel that it is better "to make jumps more frequently but as small as possible."

Phillips referred to the recent adoption in Massachusetts of a loan plan through which "stu-

dents can borrow from local banks at low interest rates." A similar plan has been proposed for Maine and should be easily passed before long by the state legislature.

Disagrees with Denison Professor

Our scholarship fund at Bates has increased from \$30,000 five years ago to \$64,000 today. Foundations, corporations, and gifts from alumni supply these funds.

Discussing the nature of college students, he cited a recent Time magazine article in which a professor from Denison College in Ohio described the typical student as self-centered, self-oriented and unconcerned about altering things.

Phillips felt that this professor misinterpreted college students since a typical one "is concerned with what is going on in the world and would like to spend time changing things," as can be evidenced at Bates by reading an issue of the STUDENT.

Must Use "King's English"

The speaker re-emphasized concern of the faculty over interrelating courses and having them affect each other. Consequently use of the "King's English" will be taken into consideration when evaluating all examination papers.

Noting the increased competition to get into colleges and to stay there, Phillips urged students to prepare carefully for

Carnival Engages Sateriale For 'Olympian Twilight' Dance Music

Return Engagement Consists Of Requests

"Olympian Twilight" will feature the music of Freddie Sateriale and his orchestra. The semi-formal dance, one of the highlights of the Carnival weekend, will take place February 1 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The formal presentation of the Queen and her Court will be one of the main events of the evening.

Plays At Colleges

Sateriale, a graduate of Boston College in the class of 1950, has played at numerous colleges, among them Tufts University, Bowdoin College, St. Anselms, the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, and Brandeis University, and has made several appearances at Bates.

Enjoying a long list of engagements, his orchestra has accompanied such well-known entertainers as Jerry Vale, Patti Page, Tony Bennett, and the Gaylords. One of the home bands at the "Totem Pole," they have also played at the Hampton Beach Casino.

The music will, for the most part, consist of requests made prior to the dance. Further details on this will be posted.

mid-year examinations. He added that since it is increasingly difficult for a student who flunks out of one college to gain admission to another the first chance at a college education is usually the last.



Freddie Sateriale

Stu-G Proctors Propose Ideas For Utilizing The Women's Union

Discussion at the weekly meeting of Student Government centered on attempts to make better use of the Women's Union.

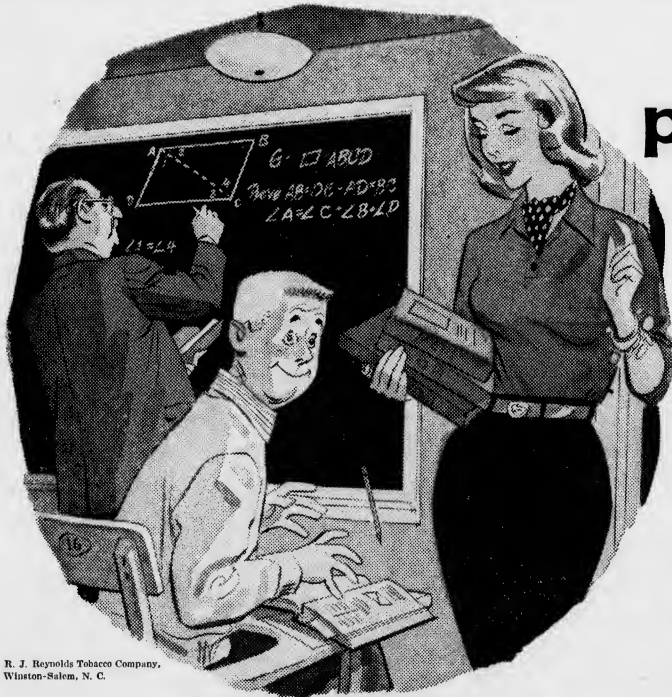
Proposals include obtaining additional facilities, planning more open houses, and generally making it easier for students to enjoy themselves in the Union. Under consideration is the possibility of purchasing a television set for use in the Union.

Also discussed was a contribu-

tion from the treasury toward some campus fund or project.

A committee was appointed to revise the Betty Bates Book which is sent to incoming freshmen and to prepare it for publication.

Stu-G is interested in learning of "gripes" which students may have on which Stu-G or Stu-C can take action. These complaints may be registered through individual house meetings.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Test your personality power

(Id ain't necessarily so!)

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



Have a real cigarette—have a **Camel**

Editorials

It's Your Choice

Bates students have the opportunity today to prove that their concern over the "cultural barrenness" of the college is sincere and that they are willing to go to bat for their ideas. The pros and cons of an extended George Colby Chase Lecture Series have been presented during the past week. Today you are asked to vote on (1) whether or not you believe in the values promoted by such a program and (2) whether or not you are willing to support it financially.

We believe that a lecture and concert series is needed at Bates as an integral part of one's education. This program, planned with the assistance of students, would include both lecturers and musicians, with occasional special programs, appealing to varied student interests.

This series would consist of four programs at intervals throughout the year, rather than one each week for a month as in the President's Series. While possible conflicts with hour exams could not be totally eliminated, the schedule would be more flexible than the one-a-week type. We would hope that once such a schedule were established professors would keep these dates in mind when assigning papers and exams.

The proposed series cannot be financed by means already available. The increase in tuition has been made for specific reasons and is already carefully allocated. Endowments for any purpose are not easily obtained. Money for this must be obtained by an additional assessment: whether it is called "tuition" or "student activities fee" makes little difference. Failure to secure additional funds could mean the end of concerts and lectures here.

We do not feel that the \$5 which has been suggested is excessive. Tickets for individual appearances of good speakers and entertainers cost at least half this amount. And what would \$5 per year mean on an individual basis for the student? The equivalent of one cup of coffee or two juke box selections a week, or of two cartons of cigarettes!

Not all students would attend every program nor would they benefit equally from them. But do all students benefit equally from other parts of the student activities fee, by attending all athletic events and debates and by participating actively in all organizations? The activities fee is a reciprocal arrangement which enables each group to receive the support of others, in return for its support of their activities, and to plan events on a determined budget. Should not the same principle be applied here?

Perhaps you feel that such cultural opportunities as are afforded by TV and radio (despite the scarcity of good programs and the frequency of commercials) and by Bowdoin lectures and concerts (despite the necessity of traveling 35-40 miles to attend) are sufficient. Perhaps you feel that Bates has no need of such programs or that you would rather spend your money elsewhere. If so, be prepared to back up your opinions with a firm negative vote on the ballot.

If, however, you feel that individual students and the college as a whole can benefit from a series of lectures and concerts by top-rate individuals, cast your ballot with equal firmness and sincerity for this proposal. And if you are willing to do your part in bringing such a program into existence, authorize the Trustees to add the necessary \$5 to the student activities fee.

It's your choice. Take a minute to vote one way or the other on each question. Let's not defeat this proposal by apathy. Have the courage of your convictions to show the Trustees and the committee definitely where you stand!

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged Gail Larocque '58 and George Schroder '57; Joyce Conant '58 and Peter Lovejoy of Littleton, Mass.; Joanne Troglor '58 and Grant Reynolds '57; Jean Hemingway '58 and John Tolman; Joan Appleby '58 and Andy Holmstrom; Jane Reinelt '58 and Stanley Brown; Connie Morissette and Paul Gastonguay '58; Beverly Toppan '58 and 2nd Lt. Richard Gardner, USAF; Marjorie Koppen '58 and Cook Anderson '58; Alice Gerrish and Ronald Walden '58; Marilyn Macomber '59 and Christopher Ives '58; Margaret Lee Sanford of Springfield, Mass., and Michael Arenstam '59; Valerie Clark '61 and Ralph Bixler '60; and Judy Shermeta '60 and Clark Jones of Colby.

It was great seeing Norman Levine, Carol Stanley, Bill Cupit, Art Agnos, and James Sutherland back on campus.

Just who was holding whose hand, Mac.

That was quite a big splash you made over vacation, Norm. Even got a big write-up in the Quincy paper, no less.

Little things like bullion cubes can even cause those wished-for dark moments for one dorm.

You never know where you can land up, right, New York bus riders?

One junior girl was in no hurry to leave for vacation. Much to her surprise she succeeded in getting herself locked in Roger Bill in the wee late hours of the afternoon.

Watch out for your legs, girls!

Biggest display of feat in years. It takes a keen person to tumble with grace and refinement down a flight of library steps. (No, it wasn't a cartload of books responsible for the crash last week.)

Do away with old-fashioned light switches. Adopt the new "Cheney" method of jumping on a designated spot of the floor above. The famous Richoux method!!

"Third and final call for the 1000 mile run."

Now that the "boys" in Russell House have proven their abilities at cooking pizzas and cakes, it's up to the "girls" to see if they can do as well.

RIGHT AND TIGHT BEFORE A CULTCH EXAM

Wheel! Epithetical ships with essential beaks streak through and to who knows why Democritus postulated retrogressive paradoxes Pre-Socratics Eleatics squealing at us all is flux

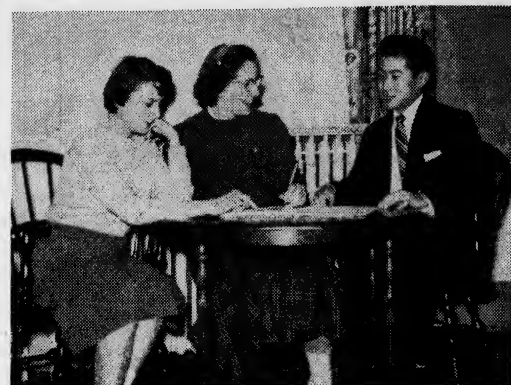
Hereclitus had phlebitis I say how bout you briefly with three illustrations significance magnificence of oxide Hera

Libations, emandations, corrections and editions?

be trendy know the major minors.

Bonnie

Cercle Francais Expands, Includes Culture And Fun



French Club officers, (l. to r.) Vicky Daniels, Linda Swanson, and Henry Morozumi plan club program.

"Bonjour monsieurs. Comment ca va?"

Due to a current upswing in the popularity of the oral French courses, the above greeting is becoming commonplace in corridors throughout Bates College. One of the most ardent organizations promoting this enthusiasm is the "Cercle Francais," commonly known as the French Club.

Membership Increases

During the past year membership in the club has increased with such unexpectedness that many of the refreshment committees for these meetings have been rushed to meet demands. Credit for this increase should go to Henry Morozumi, "le president," who, along with French Club Advisor Robert Seward and other members of the language department, has put much personal effort into its function.

Instead of the usual last minute effort of the officers to prepare entertainment, the members themselves have participated in the larger part of the meetings. This has included a very interesting skit during the Christmas meeting, and much more group participation at other meetings. Making this possible is the maximum attendance of from 25 to 30 students per meeting.

Students, Professors Entertain

The function of "le Cercle" is to give the average student an opportunity to express himself in French. All minutes of previous meetings are read entirely in French, but the French used throughout the meeting is neither too difficult for the beginner, nor too trite for the advanced student. Many of the meetings are musical.

(Continued on page five)

History Of Hathorn Hall Shows School's Progress

By PETE SKELLEY

Just over a hundred years ago, the cornerstone of Hathorn Hall, the heart of the Bates campus, was laid. On that great day, September 1, 1857, the Maine State Seminary opened the doors of Hathorn to 83 men and 54 women. A prayer of thankfulness and hope for the future of the school came from the heart and to the lips of the Rev. Oren B. Cheney, the principal, as he saw his vision shaping into reality after years of preparation, pleading, and sacrifice.

It takes its name from the Hathorns, who lived on a farm in Woolwich, across the Kennebec from Bath. They were not wealthy people, but were devoted to their church and to Christian service.

Accident Mars Building

The laying of the cornerstone was a gala occasion with a parade of 5,000 marching from the center of the town of Lewiston (population 8,000) to the site of the new school. Included were bands, fire companies, children from all grades of public schools, clergymen of various denominations, members of the Lewiston Water Power Company (which had donated the land), townspeople, trustees and invited guests.

By June, 1857, the outside work including the cupola, was finished. One accident did occur. The central timber of the truss work broke, allowing a 30 foot

portion of the third floor to fall through to the first. Three men were injured and another died a short time later.

Donates Bell

Dr. Cheney "persuaded" a Mr. Jonathan Davis to contribute \$500 for the purchase of a clear-toned, half-ton bell. The inscription reads "Maine State Seminary. Presented by Jonathan Davis of Webster, 1857."

At the opening of the seminary, recitations were held on the first and third floors. There was also a small chapel where religious exercises were held twice daily. (Because of financial difficulties and the intervening Civil War, the larger chapel on the second floor was not finished for 13 years.) After each service, the day's mail was distributed.

Describes Campus

When George Colby Chase became the second president, the surroundings possessed little resemblance to the well-kept campus of today. There were farmhouses nearby, the grounds were treeless and ungraded, and for many years the campus was a hayfield, mowed twice a summer with hand scythes. "Uncle Johnny" Stanton planted many of the tall old elms now standing.

On March 2, 1881, a fire was extinguished, after a strenuous hour and a half, by a brigade of students with buckets and help from the fire department. Total

(Continued on page five)

The Cracker Barrel

By FRED GRAHAM

There is nothing better to my way of thinking than to come in out of the cold New England weather and prop your feet up on the old pot-bellied stove and set a spell.

Now, this place of ours isn't much different from any old country store in these parts. There's the cracker barrel, the stove, and the coffee grinder. Look over there, will you, at those darned kids stealing candy. Hey, you there, get your hand out of that jar!

Solve World Problems

We men-folk like to come here most every day and talk a bit. Did you know that we solve all the world's problems here, but those "Joes" down to Washington don't listen a hoot to us; they just keep on passing the laws and raising the taxes.

Well! you see it's high time somebody listened to us. It hain't going to do us much good to talk it up amongst ourselves less someone hears us. So I says to myself, I'll just set myself down and spout a bit.

Sets Awhile

Now, acorse, I cain't say everything I've got to in one setting, so I guess I'll jest say a mite about this here community we're liven in. I'll be sayen more and more important things, come some more weeks, too.

This here community we got is like most Massachusetts and Maine towns — you know. Well, I guess you don't after all now, do ye? We like things the way they are. We don't like people trying to disrupt what we're doing.

Spend Missing Money

These foreigners come and try to change things. Why, do you know that they expect us to go and change things we've been doing for years. We wouldn't be doin' 'em if they weren't good. What was good for old uncle Johnnie is good enough for me! I like the old ways best; everybody knew where they stood.

I was readen in the city paper the other day that the fellers in the government spend money they haint got. Now what a

dumm thing that is! How can they spend what they haint got?

Youngsters Rebel

We here believe that you got to save. What you goin to do after you go and spent all your money, then you haint goen to have anything to show for it! Haint that silly? You got to save!

We don't like all the new-fangled things that the young-folk come up with these days — I don't know where they learn em. Why when I was a youngster — Well! you know all about it, you was brought up that way too.

Tow Mark

We didn't get away with what they do, we had to tow the mark, we did. I guess we're losing sight of the old ways; that's all there is to it.

When I was a young feller we all went to the same church. Now we haint intollerant or anything, it was just that we all agreed and all went there and tried to keep it that way.

Always Disagree

Well! there's always somebody that's got to be different. You know the kind, haint satisfied with what's tried and proven. They don't really disagree with ye, jest got to be different.

Well! we really haint so bad, we jest feel there are some things you don't do. You know what I mean don't ye?

Gives Preview

I jest wanted to give ye a bit of a look at us this first time, soes when I come to set a spell next week, you'll know what we're like in this community and soes you'll know why we're right. We got to be, we've been right for years.

Hey! you there, get your darned hand out of that jar! Hey!

Le Cercle Francais

(Continued from page four)
cal, with occasional ballads or folk songs performed by a student or professor.

At a recent meeting, for example, Professor Seward gave a very interesting demonstration of French provincial dress and mannerisms. Particularly amusing was the fact that Professor Seward went so far in this as to wear the very wooden shoes (sabots) so customary in the various regions of France.

Promotes "Foreign Relations"

Through these and other means the French Club maintains a close contact with the French language, its people, and their native country. Madame Carre, a native of France and a member

Sectioning Committee Upsets Student Plans, Clears Confusion

By HANNAH FAULKNER

Perhaps you have complained about being saddled with an unwanted 7:40 section of a class. You had signed up for a 9:30 class in English or math and were quite disappointed upon receiving the class section at this earlier hour.

"Why does this have to happen," you moan, "when my schedule was so perfect?"

Requires Special Section

Here's why, and after thinking about it a while, you may feel more sympathetic towards your 7:40. If it were not for the Sectioning Committee, who, after thoughtful deliberation, placed you in this class, some student might be deprived of taking a crucial course.

Examples are, Backgrounds of Literature, and Modern Physics, as well as General Zoology, given only at this particular time. The Committee's simple change of your schedule allows the student who needs a 9:30 English class because of other obligations to remain there.

Balance Classes

The eight faculty members on the Sectioning Committee put in a great deal of time making up a schedule which will be agreeable to all. Their task is tremendous.

The main chore is to equalize the sections of each department

of our French department, is a very active supporter of the organization, and through her and French exchange students here on the Bates campus, an active interest in French is kept alive.

This March, in order to promote "foreign relations," the French Club will co-sponsor a dance in Chase Hall with the German Club. Because of increased interest and membership. President Morozumi has announced that the next meeting of the group will be in the men's Commons, followed by an informal discussion.

Coming Season Includes Variety

Highlights of the coming season include quite a variety of topics. On February 11 there will be a Valentine party at the home of Professor Seward. (In France there isn't a St. Valentine's day, but we have an annual exception here.)

In March a special program will be presented including two natives of France now living in Lewiston.

The year's program will finally come to a close with the annual picnic at the home of Madame Carre. This is one of the highlights of the entire season, and it will be after a most enjoyable year that we will finally bid "au revoir" to this important segment of Bates society.



Sectioning Committee, (l. to r.) Professors Buschmann, Avery, Redding, Jackman arrange next semester's schedules.

so that the number of students an instructor has to contend with at one time is fairly balanced in the interests of both.

Consider Convenience

Convenience to the students is painstakingly considered. Those with campus jobs such as meal, office, infirmary, or library work are allowed precedence in the choice of class sections. Those who commute from Auburn and Rumford are allowed class time suited to their limited schedules.

Certain professors, such as those in the speech department, require an even number in each section for classwork. This need must be complied with.

Drop Students

Sign-ups for courses are usual-

ly unequal, and the Committee works strenuously during the weeks immediately preceding the new semester. If 12 students want to enroll in one section and 60 in another, you can see the stretch of labor which lies ahead of the Sectioning Committee.

In some colleges, there is no sectioning committee. If too many students register for a course planned for one hour, the last few are automatically dropped and no effort is made to rearrange their schedule so that they are able to take that course.

Thus, it is not every college which has faculty members willing to work hard providing to each student a satisfactory schedule.

History Of Hathorn Hall

(Continued from page four)
damages were \$1,466.80, but only one day of recitations was lost.

Cites Improvements

The Hathorn Hall Chapel was in use until the new one was opened in 1914. President Chase cited the need for a new chapel, for the present place was not "congenial to the worship."

Further improvements were subsequently made. In 1878 two smaller rooms on the third floor were joined to make a larger math room for Professor Rand.

In 1890 the work in chemistry was transferred to the new Hedge Laboratory. After the physics and the biology departments were moved to the Nichols Latin School (now John Bertram), the room they occupied was used as a library, until Coram Library was opened in 1902.

Pranksters Foiled

Another big expense about the same time was caused by a group of thoughtless students who shut off the heat on a freezing night so that the steam pipes burst all over the building. You guessed it — the students were expelled.

Pranks also had their fling in those early years. One professor enjoyed lecturing as he sat back in his chair in a precarious position. One night a group of students sawed through the two back legs of the chair to hasten

his fall. Next day they waited, full of anticipation. Nothing happened, but suddenly from the next room, there was a crash. During the night the janitor had changed chairs.

In 1907, a very successful masquerade party, complete with orchestra, was held, though dancing was not allowed at Bates for another 15 years.

Quotes Bulletin

A funeral service was held in May, 1912, in the old chapel, for a senior who had drowned while canoeing on the Androscoggin, and a memorial service was held in 1911 for a professor who had committed suicide by drowning in the Androscoggin. But "old Hathorn" will never forget the morning of February 24, 1926, when, before classes, Professor Hartshorn was found dead, slumped at his desk, glasses in one hand and in the other a copy of "Paradise Lost."

As Bates celebrates its centennial in a few years, Hathorn Hall will still dominate the scene, its fine proportions as pleasing to the eye, and its sweeping lines as uplifting to the spirit today as in its youth. A comment printed in the "Bulletin" for 1907 read: "happy in its architecture and in spite of the half-century since its cornerstone was laid, still a beautiful building. May we hope that in some way to the end of time it will be by Bates men and Bates women fondly cherished as the place where in happy class and college companionship they have received from devoted teachers the great lessons of truth, duty, and life."

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Bobcats Trip Maine, Post 4-2 Record



By ED GILSON

Intramurals are activities which do not appear in big headlines but nevertheless they provide much interest and participation to Bates men.

To provide for even greater incentive than just playing for the fun of it, a point system has been set up so as to determine the overall Intramural Dorm Championship come the end of the year.

Points are provided for winners of each League and are likewise distributed according to various positions a dorm has finished in at the end of the particular sport season.

The point standings are listed below but you can see with basketball and softball still remaining, the championship is still a long way away for any one dorm.

OVERALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Intercollegiate		Touch		Volleyball			Total
	Football		A	B	A	B	C	
Roger Bill	14		42	35	50	40	7	188
East Parker	38		26	15	21	31	40	171
John Bertram	15		34	50	32	31	162
Smith South	20	32	16	25	93
West Parker	5		18	10	43	15	91
Smith North	11		50	5	14	10	90
Smith Middle	4		30	7	22	7	70
Off-Campus	25	20	45
Garcelon - Russell	9		10	19

Colby Trips Bates, 58-57; Mules Capture Series Lead

Defending Colby was back in the driver's seat in the State Series basketball chase after eking out a 58 to 57 victory over Bates at Alumni Gym last week. The triumph gave the Mules, who are seeking their eighth straight title, a 3-1 mark in league play and the loss dropped the Bobcats into a second place tie with Bowdoin, an overtime 53-47 winner over Maine in the afternoon, at Brunswick.

Lee Williams' crew picked up a slim 32-31 margin in a hard-fought first half and each club picked up 26 points in the final pressure-packed minutes.

Hectic Finish

Sophs and reserves turned the tide in a hectic finish which saw the 'Cats nearly make up a five-point deficit in the final two minutes after falling behind, 56-51.

Colby sophomores Ed Marchetti and Leon Nelson, the latter a reserve, topped the Mules with 14 points each and subs Grant Hendricks (8) and Bob Purdy (2) came up with timely floor performances.

Another sophomore, Ed Burke (6), picked up the winning margin with a pair of free throws in the final seconds after Verne Ulom's crew missed a chance to go ahead. Bob Burke missed two free throws with the score 56-55 and was called for traveling after grabbing a rebound on the second miss.

Captain Will Callender picked up a bucket just before the final whistle as Colby players gave him room in order to avoid a three-point play and a possible tie.

Callender (19) and Burke (17), 11 of them free throws, were high

men for the hosts and Gerry Feld had 12.

Nip-And-Tuck

There were five ties in the first half and the lead changed hands pulled away for a six-point spread, on three occasions before Colby 27-21, after 17 minutes' play. Bates caught the winners at 31 but a free throw by Nelson gave the Mules the edge just before intermission.

Play was wild after intermission and the clubs picked up only two baskets between them in the first seven minutes before settling down. It was Colby, 46-45 at the 13 minute mark after four ties and three changes and the battling 'Cats were never able to get out front as they failed to cash in on fine opportunities under their own basket.

Colby had a 20-17 margin from the floor and Bates picked up a 23-18 edge from the free throw line where the Mules missed ten chances and the Garnet 15. Personal fouls were 25 on the winners who lost Captain Larry Cudmore, Tony Ruvo and Lloyd Cohen on personals and 22 on the losers who had Jim DeMartine draw his fifth before any of the Mules picked up their disqualifying violation.

Colby broke a five-game losing string and is now 4-7.

The summary:

	G	F	P
Colby	2	0	4
Cudmore, f	1	0	2
Purdy	1	4	6
E. Burke	6	2	14
Nelson	5	4	14
Marchetti, c	0	0	0
Nerl	1	1	3
Ruvo, g	2	4	8
Hendricks	2	3	7
Cohen	0	0	0
Hunt	20	18	58
Totals	G	F	P
Bates	5	2	12
Feld, f			

Bowdoin Hands Hoopsters First Series Defeat

After leading through most of the ball game, the Bobcats fell behind midway through the second half and came out on the short end of a 58-57 score to Bowdoin in a game played the day before Christmas vacation. The one-point defeat ended a three-game winning streak and left the Garnet in a tie with Colby at the end of the first round of State Series competition. Both teams had 2-1 Series records.

Bowdoin trailed by as much as seven points in the first half of a slow, deliberate game which put the emphasis on defense. The Bobcats moved into a quick 11-4 lead but Bowdoin wasn't done yet. They came back slowly and by halftime had narrowed the margin to 30-29.

Smith Paces Polar Bears

With Dick Smith leading the way in the second half the Polar Bears got their first lead at 47-46 and from then on were never headed although their biggest lead was only three points. From then on the Bears played a tight control game and in the last three minutes did not make one field goal attempt. They worked a very good freeze that almost backfired in the end.

Leading 56-53 and still holding the ball, a steal by Jack O'Grady cut the lead to a point and then Gerry Feld and Smith traded a pair of foul shots to bring the score to the final count.

Cats Victims Of Bad Breaks

The Garnet were in very good position to pull it out in the closing seconds. They controlled a jump ball with five seconds to go and Jon Whitten brought it down court all alone except for Bowdoin's Dick Willey. Whitten missed the shot as time ran out and Willey ended upon the floor but no foul was called. It was only one of a number of bad breaks that could have saved the game for the Garnet.

Field High Scorer For Bates

Smith took game scoring honors with 21 points, nine from the foul line while Willey had 13 and Brud Stover 12 for the Polar Bears. Gerry Feld with 15 was high for the Bobcats with Bob Burke trailing with 12.

Pfeiffer	0	0	0
DeMartine	0	4	4
Candelmo	0	0	0
Callender, c	8	3	19
Hooper	0	0	0
B. Burke, g	3	11	17
Whitten	0	1	1
O'Grady	1	2	4
Totals	17	23	57
Colby	32	26	58
Bates	31	26	57
Gentile and Mahan.	2	20	5

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'Cats Beat Black Bears, 61-57; Callender, Feld Lead Scorers

The Garnet got back into their winning ways last Saturday by taking a rather close 61-57 decision from the University of Maine at Orono. Although the score was close throughout the game the Bobcats were in complete control and were only threatened twice in the second half.

The victory made Bates 4-2 for the season and 3-2 in the State Series with their next Series encounter tonight against Bowdoin in the Alumni Gym. Maine, in losing, is 1-7 overall and 1-4 in Series competition. They meet Colby tonight in another Series engagement.

Seesaw First Half

The Bobcats scored first on a tip-in by Will Callender but the Black Bears came right back and took a 7-4 lead and from then on it was a seesaw contest through the first half until with about three minutes to go the Bobcats went into a press and trotted off the floor with their best lead at that time, 33-26.

Moving into the second half Bates continued to control the game. The Bears made their first threat after about seven minutes were gone as they rebounded on the shooting of Tom Seavey to pull within two points, 42-40. But the Garnet sent home two quick scores and were back out of danger, 46-40.

From then on a couple of fast breaks broke the Bear's back as Bob Burke went in all alone once and Callender sent home a short jump shot to keep Maine out of reach. They scored two baskets in a row with about two minutes to go but couldn't get close enough to really make a threat.

Bears Fight Back

Twice in the second half the Bobcats built up nine point leads and they looked as if they might turn it into a runaway but Maine cut it down even though they could never get into the lead.

For the Bobcats a surprise

starter was John Hooper and the lanky center did all right for himself. Although he only scored one point he pulled down a couple of rebounds and moved well. Both he and Gerry Feld played such good defense that they got their hands on a couple of Maine shots and deflected them into the Maine goal.

Callender, Feld Lead Scorers

Captain Callender was high man for the Garnet with 17 points followed by Feld with 15 and Burke and Jim DeMartine, 10 apiece. Center Maurice Dore tallied 13 with nine from foul line to lead the Pale Blue scoring. Seavey followed with 12, mostly on long one-handers and Dudley Coyne trailed with 12.

The Bates margin of victory was at the foul line where they connected on 19 of 30 attempts. Maine, on the other hand, came through with 15 for 23.

WAA Finals: Volleyball Game This Afternoon

The final game of the volleyball season is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:00. This game will be a playoff between Rand and winner of Monday's game, Smurd I, with Wilson-Mitchell. The three teams which tied for fourth place are: Cheney, Milliken-Chase, and Frye. Hacker-Whit-Tier-Town and Smurd II finished in last place.

At the last WAA Board meeting plans were discussed for Betty Bates Night and Health Week. The chairman of the activity is Judith Granz.

Inter-dorm basketball season will start at the beginning of second semester. Barbara Johnson is the manager of the season.

The WAA - physical education department ski trip is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12.

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Garnet Thinclads Drub UNH, 81-45

Bobkittens Drop Contest To UNH Frosh, 74-73

Right in the last minute of play in last week's Colby-Bates basketball preliminary at the Bates Alumni Gym, New Hampshire Frosh and Bates Jayvees were matched all even in goals, fouls and points, 73-73. Charley Brodt of the visiting Wildcat converted a free throw to separate the rivals and make an overtime unnecessary.

The Bobkittens of Bates had held an eight point lead at the half but Brodt's clinching point accounted for a New Hampshire margin of nine in the last half as the guest club came out from under.

Frank Vana of Bates was game high scorer, his 20 points representing one more than Fisher's for the victors.

Box score:

U.N.H. Frosh	G	F	P
T. Clark, f	0	0	0
Bridge	2	1	5
Hurlbut	0	1	1
Herrick	3	2	8
Banks	5	6	16
MacDonald, c	2	1	5
Eustis	2	1	5
Fisher	7	5	19
D. Clark	0	0	0
Wotton, g	1	3	5
Brodt	2	4	8
Maxwell	0	0	0
Zolubus	1	0	2
Totals	25	24	74

Bates Jayvees	G	F	P
Hohenthal, f	7	2	16
Vana	6	8	20
Papouchis	1	2	4
Small	0	0	0
Johnson, c	2	4	8
Ricker	1	0	2
Zering, g	7	5	19
Brown	1	2	4
Curry	0	0	0
Mechako	0	0	0
Totals	25	23	73

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Jan. 17—6:30—League A
Garcelon-Russell vs. East
Jan. 17—7:45—League B
JB vs. West
Feb. 3—6:30—League C
Off-Campus vs. RB
Feb. 3—7:45—League A
JB vs. Smith North
Feb. 5—6:30—League B
East vs. Smith North
Feb. 5—7:45—League C
West vs. Smith South

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Co-Captain Bill Neuguth clears last high hurdle in race to the finish line to capture first place in his favorite event. Bob Erdman is a close second and Dave Stewart follows in third place.

By PAUL GAREY

The Garnet track squad opened their 1958 indoor season here Saturday with an 81-45 win over the University of New Hampshire. U.N.H. became the 16th straight team the "Slovenskimen" have decisoned.

Three meet records fell in the afternoon's efforts. Co-captain Jim Wheeler set the pace with a big 142' 7" discus toss, breaking Ed Holmes' 1954 record by 6 inches.

Fowler Steals Show

Arnold Fowler, New Hampshire's one man gang, broke two meet records on his way to three firsts and a tie and a scoring spree of 19 points. Fowler broke meet records in the 45 yd. low hurdles (5.7 secs.), and the 40 yd. dash (4.6 secs.). He garnered a first in the broadjump, and tied with Bobcat ace Dave Erdman in the polevault.

Actually the Cats gave little more than a promise of expected power as the New Hampshire men handicapped with poor winter practice facilities were odds-makers' underdogs. Whether or not the Cats can squeak by perennially strong Northeastern on Friday night is another question.

Wheeler, Smith Pace Cats

Blue ribbon men who took two firsts included Co-captain Wheeler, discus and shotput; middle distance star Rudy Smith, 600 and 1000 yd. runs; and U.N.H.'s John Rasmussen, mile and two mile.

The Garnet thinclads took four sweeps in individual events as they won 1-2-3 in the 35 lb weight where Wheeler and Bill Taylor backed Co-captain and winner, John Fresina. In the 600 speedster Rudy Smith was followed by Lou Revizzio and Roger Bates.

In the 45 yd. low hurdles timberman John Douglas and Dave Stewart ran behind Co-captain

Bill Neuguth. The highjump saw a 3 way first place tie between Bates' Douglas, Pete Gartner and Dick LaPointe.

Newcomers Show Promise

Bright spots in what could become a tough season for the Slovenskimen include newcomers Lou Revizzio, first in the 300 and second in the 600; Bob Erdman, a threat in five events; Jeff Kenyon, fast improving 1000 yd. man; and weightman Larry Hubbard in the shotput.

J.V.'s Impressive In Loss

The Bates J.V.'s showed better than average promise though losing to a U.N.H. junior aggregation 65-46. Don Bedard, U.N.H. freshman, ran a fine 1.17.5 600 yd. run, breaking the old meet record. New Bobcat faces who may be moving up include George Goodall, 600 and 300; Dewitt Randall, distances; and weightman Ron Ally and "Fletcher" Adams.

The Summary:

Varsity

Discus — 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Swanson (NH); 3, Fresina (B). Distance 142' 7".

Mile Run — 1, Rasmussen (NH); 2, Gardner (NH); 3, Turner (B). Time 4:42.5.

40 Yd. Dash — 1, Fowler (NH); 2, Smith (B); 3, Blamplid (NH). Time 4.6.

Weights — 1, Fresina (B); 2, Wheeler (B); 3, Taylor (B). Distance 50' 5".

600 Yd. Run — 1, Smith (B); 2, Revizzio (B); 3, Bates (B). Time 1:15.9.

45 Yd. Hurdles — 1, Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Stewart (B). Time 6.1 sec.

Broad Jump — 1, Fowler (NH); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Erdman (B). Distance 21' 11 3/4".

Mile Run — Tie, Rowley and Rasmussen (NH); 3, Dube (B). Time 4:49.6.

Shot Put — 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Burnham (NH); 3, Hubbard (B). Distance 45' 11".

1000 Yd. Run — 1, Smith (B); 2, Kenyon (B); 3, Meyers (NH). Time 2:24.4.

Pole Vault — Tie, Erdman (B) and Fowler (NH); 3, Cook (NH). Height 11' 6".

45 Yd. L. Hurdles — 1, Fowler

(NH); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Neuguth

(B). Time 5.7 secs.

High Jump — Tie (three way, all Bates) Douglas, Lapointe, Gartner. Height 5' 10".

300 Yd. Dash — 1, Revizzio

(B); 2, Keenan (B); 3, Purdy

(NH). Time 34.4.

Jr. Varsity

Discus — 1, Nason (NH); 2, Adams (B); 3, Fowler (NH). Time 4:54.5.

40 Yd. Dash — 1, Livingston (NH); 2, Josephson (NH); 3, Gerstein (B). Time 5.0 secs.

45 Yd. Hurdles — Won by O'Connell (NH); no other places. Time 7.5 secs.

600 Yd. Run — 1, Bedard (NH); 2, Goodall (B); 3, Wing (NH). Time 1:17.5.

Weights — 1, Adams (B); 2, Alley (B); 3, Ineson (NH). Distance 37' 3 3/4".

45 Yd. Low Hurdles — 1, no third. Time 6.1 secs.

O'Connell (NH); 2, Goodall (B); Pole Vault — 1, Shattuck (NH); 2, Beauchemin (B); no third. Height 10' 6".

1,000 Yd. Run — 1, Randall (B); 2, Fowler (NH); 3, Bedard (NH). Time 2:37.6.

Shot Put — 1, Alley (B); 2, Lindquist (NH); 3, Grestorey (NH). Distance 43' 7".

High Jump — 1, Josephson (NH); and Ineson (NH) (tie). Height 5' 6".

Broad Jump — 1, Greenlaw (B); 2, Ineson (NH); 3, Josephson (NH). Distance 18' 7 3/4".

800 Yd. Dash — 1, Goodall (B); 2, Wing (NH); 3, Keigwin (B). Time 35.7 secs.

Garnet Skiers' Look Impressive In Bowdoin Meet

With only three days of skiing behind them the Bates ski team entered the Bowdoin Invitational Meet at Bridgton.

In their first race of the year, the Garnet showed that they have much more ability and potential than the team of a year ago.

The team, which included Gordon Bird, James Haddock, Walter Neff, Stan Evans, and Bill Anderson, placed last in the meet behind Bowdoin and Colby, losing to Colby by six-tenths of a point and by 6.8 points Bowdoin. Controversy arose over the official scoring of the meet.

According to MIAA rules Bates is the only team which may use freshmen in competition. Colby,

Trackmen Face Tough Track Foe At Northeastern

Fresh from an opening win over the University of New Hampshire, the Bates track team travels to Boston to oppose Northeastern University to round out track activity before finals.

Meets Always Close

Coach Slovenski predicts that the meet will be very close, following the general trend over the last six meets between these two rivals. Never has one team won by a greater margin than six points.

Smith Last Year's Hero

Last year's meet was won by the Bobcats 55 1/2-55 1/4, in a closely contested encounter which was not decided until the varsity relay that evening in Boston Garden. Northeastern led 55 1/2-50 1/4 at the close of the events in the "Huskies" cage. However, the mile relay team paced by Rudy Smith's long-to-be-remembered anchor run gave the winning margin to Bates.

Huskies Hit By Graduation

Northeastern will be hampered by the loss of two of their biggest stars from last year, Charley Miller, who was the New England 220 yard dash champion, and Tom Lacey, winner of both the mile and 1000 yard run in last year's meet. Returning, however, will be Dowling in the broad jump and low hurdles, Spencer, a good miler and two-miler, and Rollins in the 600 yard dash.

Bates will pin its hopes on those competitors who starred in the meet against New Hampshire, and the great depth that Coach Slovenski has in the field events and short distances.

Cats Seek To Extend Streak

The Bates-Northeastern meet will be worth taking in by anyone in the Boston area on Saturday, as the Bobcats attempt to roll their streak of wins in dual meet competition still further. Northeastern will attempt to avenge the two defeats in winter and spring track that the thinclads dealt them last year.

however, did not adhere to this rule and consequently their fine freshman skier Bill Clough raced and won, thus giving Colby enough points to edge Bates out of second place.

The Garnet skiers appear to need a little more skiing competition behind them, and then they should be quite able to change the expected results of the state meet in February.

Here are the official figures according to MIAA rules as explained in the article and of the published score as a comparison.

Published

Bowdoin	92.9
Colby	87.1
Bates	86.5

MIAA

Bowdoin	87.5
Bates	83.4
Colby	71.5

Individual Scoring For Bates

2nd—Wally Neff
6th—Stan Evans
9th—Jim Haddock
10th—Bill Anderson
12th—Buzz Bird

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Rafnell Furnishes Music At "June In January" Hop

"June in January," the sophomore semi-formal dance, was held from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall, with the Lloyd Rafnell orchestra providing music for dancing.

Decorations featured a wishing well in the center of the dance floor. Helping to create a spring-time effect were birds and butterflies hanging from the ceiling and colorful flower trellises along the walls. Refreshments included punch and cookies.

Serve As Co-Chairmen

Malcolm MacBain and Joan Celtruda served as co-chairmen of the dance, along with Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, class advisor.

Chaperones included Prof. and Mrs. David Williams and Prof. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel. President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and Dean of the Faculty and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe attended as special guests.

Stu-G Sponsors Open House

A Student Government open house in the Women's Union featured informal entertainment and

refreshments. Union facilities including the hi-fi set and ping-pong and pool tables were available for use.

The open house was a part of the program through which Stu-G hopes to open the Union for more informal activities, with the idea that, such activities will make the students feel welcome and more at home in the Union.

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

present a great many cultural programs which we now cannot watch.

On the opposite side Miss Trotter pointed out that our present facilities are insufficient. Our chapel programs are a good start, she agreed, but they are only a start. Bates as a college campus, she declared, is culturally barren. A lecture series that offers high-grade attractions will remedy this lack and also help to improve public relations.

Urges Students To Vote

She argued that the fall conference series had gone into the red because it offered tickets only on package deal so that people who wanted to attend only one or two lectures could not do so without paying for the whole series.

The assembly was closed by chairman Mazza who urged everyone to vote, since a two-thirds majority vote of the entire student body is needed to pass this measure. Since this referendum is in addition to an experiment

Pianist Appears For January 22 Concert Go-ers

The January 22 Community Concert features Natalie Hinderas, concert pianist. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

A native of Oberlin, Ohio, Miss Hinderas made her first public appearance at the age of three. Since then she has played in concert halls, over the radio, and on television.

Tours Europe, United States

She recently made her New York debut at Town Hall and was received with critical acclaim.

A recipient of many music fellowships, she was graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music at 18. She has studied and toured through Europe and has had a successful concert tour through the United States.

Bowdoin Prof Discusses Types Of Conservatives

On Thursday the Citizenship Laboratory heard Prof. David Walker of Bowdoin College discuss American conservatism. He stated that although conservatism is prevalent today, there is great confusion as to its meaning.

In defining the term he listed four types of conservatives. First, the instinctive conservatives, who "feel a social necessity to hold onto known things, fear change as it dislocates and discomforts them. This is emotion without reason." This type of conservatism, he feels, is "the backbone of all conservative parties and movements in the United States."

Defend Status

Second, the economic conservatives "desire to cling to their economic privileges. They must defend their economic status and

power."

Those of this materialistic belief he divides into three categories: the followers of Alexander Hamilton who "believe that the government should be run by the rulers of the economy"; the old Whigs of the 19th Century; and the new Whigs "who believe in competitive struggle and a laissez-faire governmental creed."

Follow Businessmen

The third group are the inarticulate aristocratic conservatives who adhere to the leadership of the wealthy businessmen.

The philosophical conservatives who subscribe to a body of basic principles comprise the fourth group. They are exemplified by John Adams who "chose to give up his party for his principles."

Guidance Office Arranges Meetings For Job Hunters

James E. Gurl of the Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus tomorrow to interview senior men on the government service career program. Interested students who have not yet signed up to talk with Gurl should do so at once in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor has announced a program of summer research for college, graduate, and medical students. The program focuses on genetics of normal and abnormal development and comparative psychology.

The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor has announced a program of summer research for college, graduate, and medical students. The program focuses on genetics of normal and abnormal development and comparative psychology.

Emphasizes Biology, Psychology

Selection of the 25 students admitted is based on scholarship and interest in the fields of biology and psychology. No tuition fee is charged. Expenses include \$150 for the 10-week period,

to test the interest of the students in college affairs the most important action involved is that of voting one way or the other by this evening.

June 19-August 29. The laboratory also has positions available as guest investigators and laboratory assistants.

Additional information may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office or by writing directly to Dr. William S. Murray, associate director of the laboratory. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Reviews Scholarship Sources

The January issue of Mademoiselle carries an article on how to get financial help for college education and includes a bibliography of the latest scholarship information.

The Tobe-Coburn School in New York is offering a fashion fellowship for senior women. The fellowship covers full tuition of \$1250 for the 1958-59 school year. Applications must be filed this month, and applicants must prepare fashion topics in February. Applications may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office.

STUDENT Notice

The next issue of the STUDENT will appear Friday morning, January 31. Students wishing notices or articles in that issue are asked to contact a member of the editorial staff by Friday, January 24.

The first issue of the second semester will be February 12.

Mirror Pictures

The following organizations are scheduled for Mirror pictures this week:

Today Women's Union


- 4:00 Off-Campus Men's Council
- 4:15 Student Council
- 4:30 Intramural Council
- 4:45 Spofford Club
- 5:00 STUDENT Editorial Staff
- 5:15 Political Union
- 6:30 Chase Hall Dance Committee
- 6:45 STUDENT Business Staff
- 7:00 Women's Student Government
- 7:15 Women's Student Government - Vice Presidents
- 7:30 Christian Service Club
- 7:40 Barristers
- 7:50 Mirror Business Staff
- 8:00 Woman's Athletic Association
- 8:10 Spanish Club
- 8:15 Publishing Association
- 8:20 Lambda Alpha
- 8:25 Phi Sigma Iota
- 8:30 Garnet

Tomorrow Rand Reception Room

- 4:00 Outing Club Board
- 4:15 Outing Club Council
- 4:30 Sociology Club
- 4:45 Gould Political Affairs Club
- 5:00 Le Cercle Francais
- 5:15 History Club
- 6:30 Mirror Editorial Staff
- 6:45 Jordan Ramsdell
- 7:00 Lawrence Chemical Society
- 7:15 Der Deutsche Verein
- 7:30 Student Education Association
- 7:45 Debate Council
- 8:00 C.A. Cabinet
- 8:15 Robinson Players
- 8:30 Robinson Players Executive Board

PLEASE BE PROMPT

**"You mean
a gift to
my college
can result in a
larger income
for my family?"**



Many a businessman is discovering these days—to his pleasant surprise—that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future *tax advantages* to his wife and family.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind... regardless of its size.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of "Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving," which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.

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gloves**
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The most desirable glove fashion of the moment — to keep out Jack Frost who arrived late but is definitely here now!

100% washable orlon with cape palm. In white, champagne, black, red, grey, amber, blue, pink.

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1. Are you interested in a Sales Career leading to sales management?
2. Would you like the opportunity to test your ability and aptitude for sales work now?
3. Would you like part time work while at school — full time during summer with unlimited opportunity to earn money?
4. Our Campus Training Program offers this to certain selected undergraduates, to assist them in determining their future career.
5. Company Representatives will interview interested persons for its Campus Agent Training Program.
6. Please register with the Office of Placement Director as to date and location of interview.

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Play, Discussion Highlight Religion-In-Life Program

Plans for the original dramatic presentation and a panel discussion to be presented as part of the Religion-in-Life Conference which will be held on campus February 12 and 13 have been announced by Linda Tanner, conference chairman.

Faculty Gains New Members Next Semester

President Charles F. Phillips has announced changes in faculty personnel for the coming semester. Both the philosophy and psychology departments will make adjustments while the library will add one staff member.

Dr. John K. McCreary will return to his position as head of the psychology department after a one-semester sabbatical leave, part of which was spent in England. He will replace Mrs. Harriett Fjeld, visiting lecturer.

Teaches Philosophy

While Dr. Joseph D'Alphonso is on leave this coming semester, Bates will have Dr. Peter Diamopoulos as visiting lecturer in philosophy.

A native of Athens, Greece, he attended Harvard University where he received his A.B., A.M., and a Ph.D. last year. Currently he is employed with the New York Times and is interested in classical philosophy and Plato.

Assumes Library Position

Miss Mary E. Maguire will assume the position of circulation assistant in the library, a vacancy which could not be filled last semester. After graduating from the University of Maine, Miss Maguire taught at Northfield Seminary in East Northfield, Mass.

She comes to Bates after attending Simmons College School of Library Science where she is a candidate for a Master of Science degree.

Grades

By faculty vote instructors are not allowed to give out either examination or semester grades. The Registrar's Office is the source of all reports and records.

Final semester grades are not due in the Registrar's Office until Wednesday afternoon, February 5. To facilitate the processing of student records, the office will be closed each afternoon through Friday, February 7.

The usual morning hours will prevail and all business must be transacted at that time. It is hoped that grades will be in the student mail boxes in Chase Hall by late Tuesday afternoon, February 11.

The dramatic presentation, "Sixth Decade," co-authored and directed by William Christian and Susan Rayner will be produced for the Wednesday evening program, February 12.

Selects Cast

Miss Rayner describes the play as "the reaction of different characters in a static, unnatural situation — reactions of apathy, decision, determination."

The cast of characters as they appear in the play includes Heda Triefeldt, Bonnie Richman, Mary Hudson, George Coules, and Nancy Stewart. Roger Allen, Alfred Beauchemin, Judith Schramm, Donald Moses, and David Danielson complete the cast.

Discuss Movie

The setting for the play is the back room of "Pearl's Parlour," a barroom. The time is the present.

Following the motion picture "The Time and the Place" Thursday afternoon a panel will present a discussion on the subject of religion on the campus.

Names Panel Members

Members of the panel will include the Rev. Robert Savadge, director of the Christian Association at the University of New Hampshire; Dr. William Geoghegan, professor of religion at Bowdoin College; and Rabbi Leon Jick of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Ronald Walden will represent the student body on the panel.

These programs are planned to fulfill this year's conference objective of providing more opportunity for student participation and discussion.

Frosh Recover From Weekend Auto Accident

The condition of Priscilla Charlton, victim of a Saturday night automobile accident, is reported improved at Central Maine General Hospital. Miss Charlton sustained a fractured pelvis and a concussion when struck by a car in front of the Hobby Shoppe.

Her companion, Harold Smith, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a concussion and bruises. He was discharged from the hospital Wednesday.

The two freshmen were struck late Saturday night by a car driven by Ronald E. Tripp, 21, of Portland.

Tripp was travelling south on College Street. He had reportedly swung out to avoid hitting some parked cars, and struck Smith and Miss Charlton, who were on the left side of the street.

No one in the car was injured. Miss Charlton, a STUDENT reporter, will be under observation and treatment at the hospital for two or three weeks.

Queen Joan Reigns At 'Winter Olympics'



Queen Joan Appleby reigns over Carnival. (Photo by Griffiths)

Games, Novelties Initiate Carnival Holiday Activity

By ANNE RIDLEY

Joan Appleby was crowned Queen of "Winter Olympics, 1958" last night by President Charles F. Phillips. Mayor of Lewiston Georges Rancourt then presented Miss Appleby with a key to the city during ceremonies in front of Hathorn Hall.

Reigning with Queen Joan as members of the Carnival Court are the following seniors: Martha Boardman, Betsey Gray, Judith Granz, Coleen Jenkins, Elinor Silver, and Nancy Tobey.

Majors In Sociology

Miss Appleby, who comes from Watertown, Mass., is majoring in sociology and is a member of the Sociology Club. She intends to go into secretarial work following graduation. Active in WAA sports, she is also a Dean's List student.

The queen and her court will appear at most of the Carnival events. Last Friday they were interviewed on a Portland television channel.

This morning they will play on the side of the faculty in the student-faculty softball game on Rand Athletic Field.

The formal presentation of the court will take place at 9:30 Saturday evening at "Olympian Twilight," the Carnival ball.

Plan Outdoor Activities

This afternoon ski novelties, including a ski chase, snow games, and a "sugaring-off" party in the old New England tradition, are being held on Mt. David. Following these, refreshments will be served at Rand Hall. To climax the afternoon, a winter sports film is being shown at Pettigrew Hall.

In the evening Chase Hall will be the scene of a variety show, featuring skits by the faculty and a demonstration of talent by the students. Following this, a dance and dance contest are planned.

Among Saturday's events are a ski exhibition on Mount David in the morning by outstanding and famous skiers. A group from Augusta has been engaged for the jazz concert in Chase Hall in the afternoon. Following the semi-formal dance in the Alumni Gymnasium, Stu-G is sponsoring an open house in the Women's Union.

(Continued on page two)

Ski Trip

The Hickories Ski Group will sponsor a ski trip to Sugarloaf in Kingfield Sunday, February 9. Signups will be taken in the Hobby Shoppe from 9 to 10 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Trustees Approve Of New Lecture Series

The College Board of Trustees gave its approval last Saturday to the proposed concert-lecture series for the academic years 1958-59 and 1959-60, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. The action follows similar votes by the faculty and the students.

Students Favor Program

With 94 per cent of the student body voting, both sections of the bill for student-paid support of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series expansion were passed by overwhelming majorities on both sides of the campus January 15.

Democrats

A brief but important meeting of the Democratic Club will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 11, Libbey Forum. Arrangements for attending the second Issues Conference February 9 at Waterville will be made. All those interested in learning about practical politics are invited to attend.

Of the 764 students who voted on the measure, 703 believed that such a program was necessary and 73 per cent expressed their willingness to support the program financially. With the backing of the student body the proposal was submitted to the Trustees for consideration at their annual mid-winter meeting.

Trustees Re-evaluate

To implement the program the Trustees authorized a \$5 annual increase in the student activities fee beginning next fall, half of the money to be collected each semester.

At their mid-winter meeting in 1960 the Trustees will evaluate the concert-lecture series in the light of student support of the series and its value to the college. They will then decide whether or not it shall be continued.

Chapel Organist Presents Annual Recital Tuesday

Prof. D. Robert Smith has selected Walond's Introduction and Fugue to open his annual organ recital. The recital is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the Bates Chapel. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Other selections include "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness," and Toccata in F, both compositions of Bach. Arne's Flute Solo, "Dialogue" by Clerambault and "The Nativity" by Langlais follow the Bach numbers.

Attends Organ Institute

Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor concludes the program.

Professor Smith is an experienced and well-known organist. Last August he was one of the recitalists at the Organ Institute in Methuen, Mass. He has studied under such recognized organists as Arthur Poister, Ernest White, Carl Weinrich, and Robert Noehren.

Plays European Organs

In the summer of 1955 Professor Smith made a tour of Europe, playing various organs.

The Bates Chapel organ was originally installed in 1938 by the Estey Organ Corporation of Brattleboro, Vt. Within the last year a new organ stop made in Holland, a Cimbrel, was installed.

Winter Olympics 1958

Today . . .

- | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------------|
| 10:00 - 11:45 | Faculty vs. Students, Skis and Snowshoes | Rand Athletic Field |
| 1:30 - 3:30 | Ski Novelties — Ski Chase, Snow Games, Sugaring-Off Party | Mt. David |
| 3:30 - 4:00 | Refreshments | Rand Hall |
| 4:00 - 5:15 | Winter Sports Film | Pettigrew Hall |
| 7:30 - 9:15 | Variety Show, Faculty Skits and Campus Talent | Chase Hall |
| 9:15 - 11:45 | Dance and Dance Contest | Chase Hall |
| 9:15 - 10:30 | Winter Sports Film | Pettigrew Hall |

Tomorrow . . .

- | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 10:30 - 12:00 | Ski Exhibition | Mt. David |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | Jazz Concert | Chase Hall |
| 4:00 - 5:00 | Serenading | |
| 8:00 - 11:45 | OLYMPIAN TWILIGHT | Alumni Gymnasium |
| 11:45 - 12:45 | Open House | Women's Union |

Sunday . . .

- | | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 8:30 - 5:30 | Winter Outing at Camden or Sugarloaf | Chapel |
| 10:00 - 11:00 | Chapel Service | |
| 2:00 - 5:00 | Thorncrag Open House | |

Recruiters Visit Campus; Insurance Men Head List

The Guidance and Placement Office has announced several interviews for the first two weeks of February. Students interested in any of these fields are asked to sign up for interviews as soon as possible.

Tuesday Sidney Zahares of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia will interview men interested in part-time or career insurance work.

Interviews B.S. Students

Hercules Powder Company representative George Cooper will interview B.S. students for chemical research and technical sales work Wednesday. Also Wednesday, mathematics majors who are candidates for actuarial training will be interviewed by Robert Stieglitz of the New York Life Insurance Company. Sophomores and juniors with aptitude in mathematics may talk with him about summer employment.

Two interviews for men are scheduled for Thursday. F. S. Hartley of Sears, Roebuck and Company will talk with men interested in retailing. Prudential Insurance Company of America representative E. L. Bard will explain his company's management and actuarial training programs and summer actuarial

work for underclass mathematics students.

The Norton Company is seeking chemists, physicists, and mathematicians. Representative P. B. Marshall will be on campus next Friday. Students interested in YMCA work may arrange a Friday interview with Chester Baker. A conference on professional opportunities in YMCA work will be held in Portland February 22.

The Central Intelligence Agency has openings for women as typists and stenographers, with opportunities for advancement into specialized fields. James Doherty will be on campus Monday, February 10, to interview candidates. John Leddy of the American Insurance Company will interview men for positions in property-casualty insurance, underwriting, production, and claims adjusting.

Seek Prospective Bankers

Students interested in banking careers should plan to talk with Emory C. Mower of the First National Bank of Boston, who will be on campus February 11 to discuss training programs in various phases of banking.

Donald Hyer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New

Carnival Court



Court members (standing) Martha Boardman, Colleen Jenkins, Betsey Gray, Nancy Tobey, Judith Granz, Elinor Silver, Queen Joan Appleby (seated) will be introduced Saturday night.

CA Offers Film, 'Gate Of Hell', On Oriental Culture

The Christian Association will present the film "Gate of Hell" Saturday, February 8, in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall.

This film, which was produced in 1954, has Japanese dialog with English subtitles. It was the first color film from Japan to be released in the United States. "Gate of Hell" has received several awards including the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Includes Intrigue

The story, starring Machiko Kyo and Kaou Hasegawa, takes place in ancient Japan. The warrior Maritoh, a famed samurai and a man of demonic ferocity, experiences an insane desire for the Lady Kesa. He threatens to kill her, as well as her husband and aged aunt, unless she will come to him.

Lady Kesa assents and pretends to plot with the warrior to get rid of her husband by having him butchered in his bed. In her shame, however, she exchanges places with her husband and is herself murdered.

Few films have ever received such unanimous acclaim as "Gate of Hell." It promises to provide an evening of true entertainment.

York will interview students interested in management, sales and actuarial careers Tuesday, February 11.

Scouts Send Recruiter

The Aetna Life Insurance Company will send Paul Aldrich and Mathew McNally to the college February 12 to interview those interested in becoming home office and field representatives for the company.

On February 12 Mary E. Allen will interview any women interested in careers with the Girl Scouts of America.

Ritz Theatre

Friday-Saturday -

"STOPOVER TOKYO"
Robert Wagner - Joan Collins
"HOUSE OF NUMBERS"
Jack Palance

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

"JOKER IS WILD"
Frank Sinatra - Mitzi Gaynor
"TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

Wednesday-Thursday - Feb. 5-6

"MADAM BUTTERFLY"
Operatic Drama
"BREAK IN THE CIRCLE"

Guidance Director Offers Jobs, Grants, Information

Students interested in graduate scholarships, employment, and summer travel plans may now find information at the college Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall.

The American Committee of United Europe announces a full scholarship of \$1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1958-59 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

Team Visits Campus

Applicants must be able to speak French. Deadline for applications is March 8, 1958.

A Marine Corps officer procurement team will visit the campus February 11-13. Applications for the Marine Platoon Leaders Classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted then.

Announce Law Scholarships

The College of Law of Syracuse University announces a program of tuition scholarships for students admitted to the three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

There are full tuition and par-

tial tuition grants available, as well as tuition loans, resident counselorships, and law library assistantships. Applications must be filed by March 17.

AYH Releases Folder

An American Youth Hostels, Inc., folder is available in the Guidance Office describing all summer or four week hosting tours in either North America or Europe.

Coeds, Couples May Use Women's Union 7-9:45 Every Evening

The Women's Student Government would again like to remind all girls that Chase Hall and its facilities are open to them every evening from 8 to 11.

Likewise, the facilities of the Women's Union are open to all girls and couples during the appointed hours. These hours are from 8:15 a. m. to 12 p. m., 1 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9:45 p. m. every day. Couples may use the facilities provided they receive permission from Mrs. Helen McIntire.

Plan Carnival Uses

The Women's Union will be the scene of an open house following the "Olympian Twilight" dance Saturday evening.

The downstairs rest room in the Union will be open for use by men during the Carnival weekend during the hours which the Union is open.

STRAND

— Now Playing —

"Chicago Confidential"
Brian Keith, Beverly Garland
"Jungle Heat"

Lex Barker, Mari Blanchard

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

"MAN IN THE SHADOW"

Barbara Lawrence

Ben Alexander

"UNHOLY WIFE"

Diana Dors, Rod Steiger

— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Feb. 6-8 —

"MY GUN IS QUICK"

Robert Bray, Mike Hammer

"VALERIE"

Sterling Hayden

Anita Ekberg

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DOROTHY MALONE
"The Tarnished Angels"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

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BILL TRAVERS - ALASTAIR SIM

The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

It's good to get back here in the old store and set meself down agin fer a spell. A'corse I been sorta busy these last two weeks, but I guess we've all been. Ya know it's surprizing how things seem so small when it's all over. A'corse an excitin' thing or two can happen too, that don't seem so small when it's over. Funny how things turn out, haint it?!

Now my wife and I wer talkin the other day and we jest cain't figur these young folks out; it seems ya cain't teach 'em anythin nowadays. We got two young 'ens, one boy an a girl. They're both in high school now an for gosh sakes it's about time they started to act like grown up folks.

Needs Manners

Now I don't expect 'em to stay around here all their lives — not that it haint good enough fer 'em — but I can see, what with all their new ideas they get from books an so, that they won't. Now round here we don't stand on formality or anythin, but there's just a few things ya got to do just 'cause there's right; one of 'ems manners. It haint jest here either, you got to have 'em everywhere.

They been taught right but it seems the young folks are jest lax an forget what's been taught 'em. Why do we bother to teach the young folks their manners anyway? Well, we've always done it 'cause it's what's right. Deplores "Animal" Actions

It don't cost a thing either. Some people are stupid enough to ask why ya should have good manners anyway. First, ya always want to do what's pleasin to other folks. Ye caint live jest alone to yaself fer ever, lessen you'r a god or else queer; I've never met any gods. Ya got to please other folk and ya want other folk to be pleased with you. This somehow don't satisfy some fellers.

Well ifen you're goin te get educated an read a lot a books then ya must be a wanten to improve yer mind. Now ifen ya don't want to think like an animal, then why in the name a heavens da ya want te act like one. Ifen ya want to become one a those there Madison Avenuers you're goin te have te act like 'em and even they've got manners a sorts.

Cites Personal Role

Now it's up te us parents te send our young folks out knowin what te do that's right. This is somethin ya cain't learn from books. Not even those ladies that think they can tell you everythin in a twenty-five cents book can help ya, lessen ya got somethin te start with.

Acorse yer folks cain't give ya everything, but ya jest got te look around and ifen ya see you're slippin, then jest take yerself in hand an make it right.

Gives Examples

Now I saw some young folks (not my own) the other day doin some pretty awful things. What'd you think ifen ya had seen a body that don't break his bread, or that was gettin his hands in his food, or was shovelin it down like he had'n't eaten in a week, or that a body would steal it from him, or was throwin it, or was belchin? What would ya think?

I know that everybody makes mistakes sometimes but those're excusable when you're tryin te do what's right. When ya try that's half the battle. Lots'a mistakes an gettin embarrassed wouldn't a happened ifen ya had jest been tryin.

This old chair I set in most every day sure is comfortable but I can only set jest so long an then I think a all the work I got te do. Guess I'll have te be moosin along. Drop in next week and set a spell with me, will ya?

Carnival Torch Lighting Shows Comparison To Early Tradition

By HANNAH FAULKNER

When the Bates runner brought the flaming torch into the larger one in the skating rink last night, did it not remind you of tales concerning rituals in ancient Greece, as well as the Olympic ceremonies of today?

Athenian athletes participated in torch-races either individually or in relay teams, by horseback or on foot. Ritual performances rather than serious athletic contests, these journeys had a main purpose of efficiency through competition in bringing pure, new fire to the temples of their gods.

Renews Tradition

In 1896, the French Baron de Coubertin received the Olympic torch tradition as a symbol of the spirit of worship which has

Den Doodles

It was great seeing Ruth Zimmerman back on campus over finals.

Those freshman girls certainly are a conforming bunch. Why the excessive wearing of red the other day? And those morbid seniors!

Have you seen the biggest bed on campus yet? Visit Cheney. Were you crowded, girls?

Neighbors of Mitchell House have been hearing some "sleepy snoring" sounds lately. What's causing them?

Warning: stay away from cats, for one particular cat caused a few animal lovers to suffer discomfort from annoying cat allergies. Is kindness the best policy?

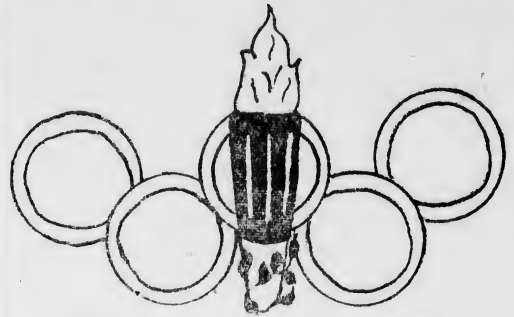
Have you been practicing your breathing, Mark? Practice makes perfect!!

Razor blades are in great demand. Down with the beards!

A certain male sophomore found out that there is more than one applicable meaning to the word "grubby" when his roommate quoted Webster.

Was that a line-up or were those fellows trying out for a dance chorus?

The bookstore has been selling quite a few boxes of Kleenex lately. Do that many people have colds, or is everyone "sweating it"?



The Olympic Torch: Symbol of Competition

prompted the original games. The latter, which had taken place every five years since 776 B.C., were discontinued in 393 A.D. at the discretion of a disapproving king.

To begin the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, a record breaking torch relay took place. In torches of various types the revered flame was carried 12,000 miles from Olympia.

Compares Torches

This marathon began when an Olympian girl set fire to shavings in an earthenware pot. The pot was taken through Altis, past the temples of Hera and Zeus, to the Olympic stadium by the river Altis. Here it was put into a white marble bowl.

The torches used for the 350 runner relay to Athens were modern and light. Composed of aluminum alloy, each torch stood 15 feet high and was five inches around at the base. To insure a luminous flame, naphthalene was burned with hexamine tablets. Each torch could remain on fire about fifteen minutes; then its last flickers were used to light a new one.

Planes, Runners Aid Delivery

Welcomed by officials at

Athens, the flame was placed in glass and pewter miners' lamps to be airborne to Darwin, Australia, whence it went to Cairns by jet. Two thousand, seven hundred fifty volunteer runners relayed the Olympic flame in aluminum torches the 2,750 miles to Melbourne.

Here, greeted by the fanfare of the official opening, the flame was carried inside the stadium to light the great magnesium torch. This was not allowed to go out until the end of the games.

Muskie Lights Flame

The eighteen Bates men who brought the flame along its course to be preserved in the central skating rink torch performed in miniature the Melbourne feat.

Two torches were used. The men traveled the 31 miles from Augusta to Lewiston in approximately half-mile shifts. The original torch was lighted by Governor Muskie near the State House in Augusta, then a smaller, lighter torch was carried by the runners. Near the end of the trip the flame was transferred to the original torch, lent by the Boston United Fund, for the last leg of the journey.

Deception Marks Method Of Systematized Study

By PAUL HOFFMAN

The idea of "getting the facts, ma'am" is very deceptive. A fact can be that Louis XIV had a toy black puppy or that he became King when he was 23 years old, six and five-eighths months. There is no point in memorizing facts as such, because a person could spend a lifetime in trying to figure out all that went on during one day's activities.

In understanding civilization then, we don't just get the facts, rather we interpret them to find out what is meaningful. This indicates that to understand the lives of our forefathers, we must dig deep into our own hearts and face ourselves in the violence of all our loves and rejections. It implies that we see ourselves through the living of those who have gone before.

The present method of a systematic world civilization study is deceptive, and must be understood as such. To penetrate civilization, we cannot form neat patterns of lives which have been burning with spontaneity and commitment. Rather, we must discover the lives of those before us; we must feel their dynamic,

we must plunge ourselves into the great issues of former times with the same recklessness and courage as our forerunners.

The whole history of mankind consists in the search for man to discover himself and his neighbors, and his God. Without the sense of historicity, man could not stand on the shoulders of giants and perceive the real. He would be limited to the hell of every-day living, like the animals, he could not create, see new relationships, construct his magnificent buildings, formulate his philosophical systems, or dance in his sensuous poetry.

Let us take upon ourselves the inevitable dilemma of the deception within which we are incased. Let us be humble before our friends because they have at least an inkling of the truth we do not understand. Let us accept the estrangement from ourselves and our fellow beings; let us search into the richness of lives that have been led before us; let us be courageous in humility before the meaningful events of the past; let us anticipate a future when "sword shall not lift up sword against nation . . . but there shall be peace once more."

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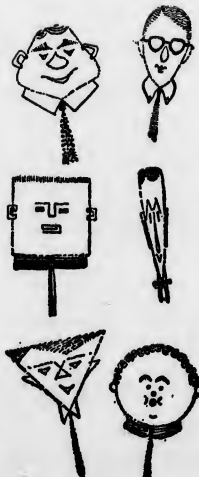
HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

Stop by the Placement Office and ask for a copy of "It Takes All Kinds." While you're there, make an appointment to meet the Aetna Life representative who'll be on campus:

February 12th

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of Hartford, Connecticut



Editorials

Stay Alert!

Traffic safety experts are well aware of the problems of night driving, bad road conditions, and pedestrian traffic as well as the dangers of an incompetent driver behind the wheel of a car. Unfortunately these same dangers prevail as much in the vicinity of a college campus as anywhere else, as was so tragically pointed out last Saturday night. In fact, the situation is even more dangerous here than on the open road because of the narrow streets, the large number of pedestrians, and the heavy traffic.

Unplowed sidewalks make it necessary for students to walk in the street often during the winter, especially on Frye Street, though traffic is as heavy then as during the summer. While pedestrians theoretically have the right of way, a moving car has the right of force, and its direction is subject to change without notice. In many cases this leaves the responsibility for avoiding accidents up to those who are on foot.

Disregard Safety

We have noticed the tendency of students walking down Frye Street or through Andrews Road to walk in the middle of the street and to disregard safety precautions completely. Drivers all too often have to stop while students decide on which side of the street they're going to walk—if they decide at all! Ice and snow on the road make such a stop almost impossible, and it should not be necessary! Students who use the roads as sidewalks must be prepared to "yield the right of way."

Speed limits are not enforced on College Street, and thus it has become a "drag strip" for many young drivers and a quick route into town for people who work downtown. Crossing it is treacherous at any time of year, but particularly so when road conditions are bad. Parked cars along the street, often on both sides, make it difficult to see pedestrians or to avoid striking them. College students are no more innocent than townspeople of speeding through the campus and taking corners "on two wheels."

Responsibility Remains

This weekend is an opportunity to let off steam after finals, but let's not let this feeling of irresponsibility go to our heads. Freedom from studies does not free drivers from their responsibility of driving carefully, safely, and soberly, nor does it free pedestrians from their responsibility of being alert for emergencies.

Saturday's accident was a freak combination of circumstances and was unpredictable—but then, so are most accidents. They can happen any time, anywhere, and may involve any of us. Let's keep awake and alert when we're walking or driving. "The life you save . . ."

Bates Student

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Exam Tensions Produce Funny Effects On All

By EUNICE DIETZ

Finally we breathe freely again, reassuming our own noisy selves without having a dozen demons jumping on our conscience-backs and screaming in a whisper, "Shhh! People have exams!"

It is a rather pleasant sound to hear the normal, clattering, human noises again—students screaming at one another in a card game on the first floor and unmutted conversations from the hallway of the second floor.

"Tension-Creatures" Follow

During the past two weeks, the tension hung thickly in the air, dripping in great hunks from every campus tree limb and every dormitory lamp. It was piled high as dust on creaking steps and floorboards. Tension frosted the hushed talk of students all over.

Moving about in great waves, it spread across the campus and back again from the library to the Den to the dormitories to the dining room to everywhere. Regardless of where we went, little tension-creatures followed, poking up their ugly, gargoye heads to leer at us and in panicky tones to ask if we studied enough for that history exam or if we covered all the material for English.

Produces Effects

The piles of tension were indeed ticklish things. They produced humorously strange effects on everybody. Our little monsters made the simplest things seem riotously funny. Sudden shrieks of laughter would emanate from different places and be just as abruptly hushed by the reprimanding anger of the C student who did not want a D.

These same little tension-things had a habit of jumping into our empty heads and racing around the mental treadmills, going faster and faster until sleep was impossible. Then they jammed up our digestive tracts and concentration was made even more difficult by upset stomachs. As a result we snapped at our not-so-innocent roommates who were just as tense as we were. We ran around blankly with hollow minds looking for a tiny hole through which to crawl out of this great shell. But few of us found it. So we returned to our books and polished our shovels.

Admits Defeat

But now it does not seem to matter so much about those exams. And worrying over them now will bring not better marks but only ulcers. Our little tension-monster admitted defeat finally when we jubilantly walked away from our last exams. And at 3:15 Thursday there was a great shattering sound as of glass breaking.

The tree limbs seemed lighter, and the lamps were brighter at night. The Den once again was alive and vital with happy students, or at least relieved students. Not all of us noticed this shattering. It was the tension-monster breaking the January shell to get ready for the May building.

BERT COTE'S

Records
Sheet Music
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Chapman Writes Valuable Criticism Of B'way Plays

John Chapman, the distinguished drama critic of the New York Daily News, has compiled a lively informative record of the 1956-57 Broadway season.

Mr. Chapman's book differs in many respects from Louis Kronenberger's annual "Best Plays" series. In fact, both books complement each other nicely, and both belong in the library of the dyed-in-the-wool theater-lover.

Lists Plays

Mr. Chapman, first of all, selects for detailed synopsis and helpful critical comment the 12 plays that he considers the best of last season. He emphasizes that "the choice of the 11 plays and one musical comprising the best of Broadway is personal and has not been influenced by the success or failure of these works."

His choices are the following: "Long Day's Journey Into the Night," "Small War on Murray Hill," "Candide," "A Moon for the Misbegotten," "Hotel Paradiso," "The Reluctant Debutante," "A Visit to a Small Planet," "The Waltz of the Toreadors," "The Hidden River," "The Potting Shed," "Separate Tables," and "Orpheus Descending."

Stresses Three

If there were any positive trends in the 1956-57 season Mr. Chapman feels they were toward pell-mell farce and toward plays featuring psychoanalysis.

Among his golden dozen, he is surprisingly enthusiastic about the late Robert E. Sherwood's posthumous "Small War on Murray Hill," which his on-the-aisle colleagues did not, for the most part, favor; toward the British farce, "The Reluctant Debutante," and toward O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," which many critics dismissed as a rather minor and crude work.

However, Mr. Chapman is a perceptive critic; his reasons for his choices are clear, frank and often convincing. In fact, the great strength of his book is his

enlightening critical comment, not only about his favorite 12 but about every play produced on Broadway during the 1956-57 season. In addition, the casts, credits, and other vital statistics of each Broadway production are included.

Quotes Critics

Besides his thorough review of the Broadway season (and it should be noted that Mr. Chapman's synopses retain admirably the tone and spirit of the original plays), Mr. Chapman offers an account of off-Broadway productions, a list of prize plays, a first-rate bibliography of recent books about the theater, and a section devoted to obituaries.

That Mr. Chapman has attempted (and successfully) to make this an objective book is evidenced by his frequent quotations from the reviews of other New York critics, especially when their verdicts on a play may not agree with his.

Writes Well

Mr. Chapman's enthusiasm for his work is obvious. He notes, for example, that his reason for including so much critical comment and analysis rather than relying on mere cut-and-dried summaries is that "the theater, the happiest and most alive of the arts, resents being reduced to a statistic."

In summary, "Broadway's Best—1957" is a valuable well-written record, provocative and thoroughly useful.

R. H. A.

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'Cats Set For State Series Stretch

Top Bowdoin, Middlebury; Judges Close Fast To Win

The Bobcats avenged one of their early State Series defeats and closed out the second round of Series play with a solid hold on second place. The 'Cats completely outplayed Bowdoin in the first half and then stayed even in the second half to come off the floor with a sound 76-68 victory.

The win left them with a 4-2 slate in the Series, only a half-game behind Colby. With Colby also beating Bowdoin two nights later the Garnet went a full game behind while the Polar Bears fell three games off the pace.

Garnet Controls Boards

Hitting from all over the floor and controlling both backboards, the Garnet moved into an early lead and built it up throughout the first half to put the Bears out of range.

They were up by ten halfway through the first canto and hit on better than forty per cent of their first half shots to lead 41-22 at the intermission. A fine half-court press kept Bowdoin on edge from the start and gave the 'Cats several clean fast breaks.

Bears Press Cats

Moving into a full-court press after the intermission, Bowdoin could not make up any of the difference. Bates beat the press in backcourt and only lost the ball while trying to force their shots.

Midway through the second half the 'Cats still held their nineteen point lead. Then the Garnet began to force the ball and the Bears narrowed the margin to 62-53 with a 12-2 spurt

but the 'Cats quickly pulled away to lead by 13 with a minute to play. The Bears made one last effort against the Bobcat reserves to cut the lead to the final eight point margin.

Burke Leads Garnet

High-scoring Bob Burke regained his touch to lead the Garnet scorers with 21 points while Captain Will Callender was close behind with 19. Jack O'Grady hit for nine, with seven from the foul line, and Joe Murphy and Gerry Feld each bagged eight. Feld and Callender both did tremendous jobs off the backboards.

Stover High Scorer

Brud Stover led the visiting Polar Bears with 24 points, the only Bowdoin player to hit double figures. Both Bob Smith and little Dick Willey who had played a major part in the earlier Bowdoin win were next with eight points apiece.

'Cats Lose To Brandeis

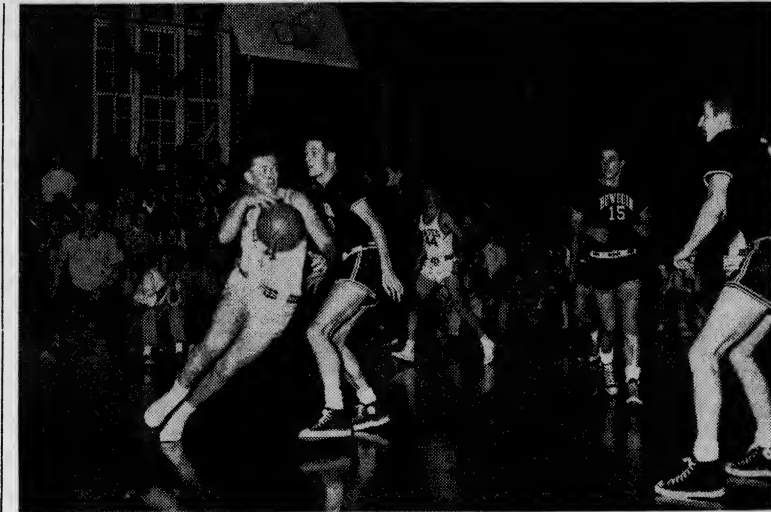
Brandeis closed strong at Alumni Gym to register an 84-71 basketball triumph over Bates in a free-scoring and free fouling basketball duel. The Judges broke away from a 57-57 deadlock in the final seven minutes for their 11th victory in 12 starts. The defeat dropped the Bobcats to a 6-3 seasonal mark.

Verne Ullom's charges took time off for mid-year's examinations and re-open with a road jaunt in the Greater Boston area Feb. 6.

Torrid First Half

Bates picked up the first five points and it was nip-and-tuck the rest of the first half before the invaders left the floor with a slim 45-42 spread.

Mike Kirsch topped the scorers with 28 points and Rudy Fin-



Murphy driving in for layup against Bowdoin. (Photo by Hanlon)

person contributed 22 markers before fouling out when Brandeis put on its closing spurt. Bob Burke (21) and Captain Will Callender (15) carried the offensive load for the hosts.

Brandeis had a 28-21 margin from the floor despite the fine .447 shooting by the 'Cats who got away 47 shots and the clubs were fairly even from the foul line where the winners canned 28 out of 41 chances and the losers made good 29 out of 40 attempts.

Both clubs were "pressing" in the final minutes and fouls came fast and often. Bob Peretti and Bob Osterberg also fouled out for Brandeis and Bates lost Phil Candelmo, Jim DeMartine and Gerry Feld on fouls in the late stages of the game.

Bates turned in one of the top upsets of the New England season last year when they surprised the Judges 88-63 at Waltham, but

couldn't stay with the high scoring invaders whose only loss to date has been to Boston University.

Chick Leahey's Jayvees had an easy time handling winless Bridgton Academy in a 94-42 prelim as Frank Vana set the pace with 37 points.

Garnet Trips Middlebury

The Bates basketball squad used a full court press and some sharp ball snatching in the last five minutes of play to defeat Middlebury, 72-66.

The game was see-saw all the way, with the score being tied twice in the first half and four times in the second. Bates, trailing 52-50, took command in the final stages and moved out front for keeps.

With Capt. Will Callender showing how, Bates controlled the backboards through most of the game. Top scorer of the night, however, was Carl Sheer of Middlebury, who hit the hoop for 19. Bob Burke got 14 for Bates.

Middlebury's record this season is now 2-6.

Get 9 Straight Points

In all, the lead changed hands eight times, with Jack O'Grady's free throw at 64-63 separating the rivals for the last time. Gerry Feld supplied a goal and O'Grady two more foul shots as Bates carried its critical and

clinging spurt still further and both Jim DeMartine and Phil Candelmo scored baskets for nine straight Bates points before Sheer popped a Middlebury fielder at the final gun.

Bates had been in one lead of ten points early in the second half, after closing the first half eight to the good. The Cats netted 36 points each half.

Middlebury went into a tie at 48-all and led from there when Sheer upped the advantage to its highest at 54-50. Buris, whose season scoring average fell to 21.5 per game, and DeMartine pulled the Bobcats even at 54 and Burke and Whitten added subsequent floor shots. Middlebury tied again at 58 and led for the last time at 59-58 on Howard Wiley's free throw.

Wiley eventually was credited with 13 points, Charley Rand 16.

Shooting Averages

In leading the Bobcat pack, Burke shot only six goals in 19 tries, an unusually low average of 31.5 per cent for him. The team record was 27 of 75 from the field for 36 per cent while the visitors got down with 18 of 39 for 46.1.

DeMartine and Feld had six buckets apiece for the Cats, the former missing only twice and Feld nine times. Callender and Feld each came out with 17 rebounds.

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WAA News

WAA activities, like all campus doing are at a lull during finals, with the exception of tennis. All girls who haven't tried the new tennis "game" are invited to Rand gym between the hours of 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

Try Tennis

The Physical Education Department has set up the tennis ball server and has devised a system of scoring as an incentive to improving your skill. If you would like to try your ability, contact someone who has had instruction in the use of the machine (Physical Education instructor, dormitory representative, or Board member). Maybe you'll be high scorer. The hours that the machine is available will change after the new semester starts.

Basketball To Start

Basketball fans will be pleased to know that the season will start promptly with the new semester. The first game is Monday at 4 p. m. when WAA faces Stu G in what promises to be an interesting game. Spectators are welcome.

Girls chosen to take part in the popular Jackson Ski Trip are urged to make their \$10 payment as soon as possible. Be sure to read the instructions on Rand bulletin board. If you are unable to go, see your gym instructor at once. There are many others hop-

Smith Wins Farrell 500 Yd. Run At K of C; Invited To Run BAA 600 Tomorrow Night

Coach Walt Slovenski's juggernaut continued to roll along in high gear at the Huntington Avenue campus of Northeastern University as the Bobcat tracksters swamped the Huskies 68-45 on Friday night, January 17th, to notch their second victory in as many starts this season.

Meet Records Broken

Bates, who ran their skein to seventeen dating back to January 5, 1957, when they lost their season's opener to Maine, broke two meet records and tied another on their way to winning ten of the thirteen events on the card.

Wheeler Breaks Meet Record

Senior Jim Wheeler turned in another superlative performance in the shotput, sending the iron ball 48' 8" for both a meet record and a Bates record. Other meet records were set by sophomore John Douglas who chalked up a 22' 6" effort in the broad-jump and Bob Erdman with a 5.7 sec. production in the 45 yd. low hurdles.

ing to go.

The powerful Rand Hall volleyball team bowed in defeat to an excellent Smurd I team in the playoff game Wednesday, January 15. Smurd came from behind to defeat the Seniors 29-27 in the best game Rand gym has seen this year.

Smith Double Winner

The "Fairfield Flash," Rudy Smith was the only double winner for the visitors, as he garnered firsts in 45 yd. dash and



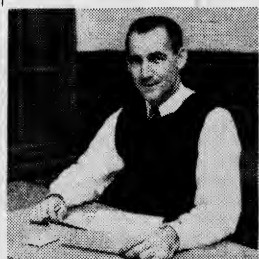
Rudy Smith

the 600. Consistent performances were registered by John Fresina and Bill Taylor who took first and third in the weights respectively.

Bill Neuguth gained a blue ribbon in the 45 yd. high hurdles as did Dave Erdman in the pole vault with a 11' 6" leap and Pete Gartner in the high jump. Jim Keenan, George Goodall,

Lou Rivizezzo and Roger Bates copped their event.

Other Bobcats who placed were Fred Turner, who came close to silencing his roommates



Walt Slovenski

with a second in the mile; Maynard Whitehouse, Dick LaPointe and John Kenyon also gained seconds in the two mile, high jump and 1000 yd. respectively.

Added pleasure was absorbed by Walt the following night at the Knights of Columbus meet at Boston Garden when the phenomenal Mr. Smith eclipsed the record in the Eddie Farrell invitational 500. Rudy flashed across the finish line in 57.4 sec., clipping 1.4 sec. off the old mark. The relay team gave an excellent account of themselves, as they gained a second in the mile relay against Rhode Island,

Brown and UConn despite dropping the baton.

Smith vs Jenkins

Due to his sparkling performance in the K of C's, which brought him New England wide recognition, the smooth-running Smith has been invited to participate in the heralded Hollis 600 tomorrow night at the BAA games at the Garden. Other probable participants include Olympic champion Charlie Jenkins, who has won the event the last four years and holds the record at 1:09.9, Joe Gaffney of the U. S. Army, Bob McMurray of Morgan State, and John Telford of the Detroit A.C.

Alumni Gym Open Sunday Afternoons

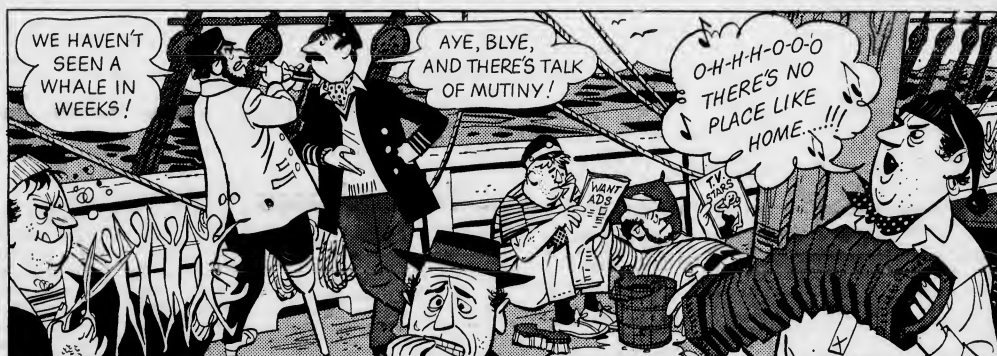
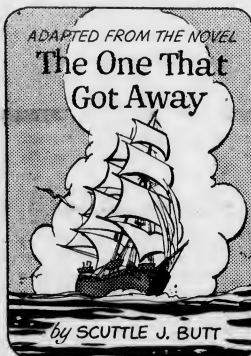
The Department of Physical Education for Men has announced that the Alumni Gymnasium will be open for student recreation on Sundays from 2:00 p. m. until 5:00 P. M. beginning Sunday, February 8.

Both the main and auxiliary gyms and all handball courts as well as regularly issued equipment will be available for use. However, towels must be obtained on Saturdays.

This policy will be continued as long as there is a reasonable amount of student interest.

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Chapel Program Opens RLC

Lecture Committee Studies Proposal For Joint Effort

"Together we could present programs which neither of us could present separately," explained Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman of the new Concert and Lecture Committee, in discussing a proposal to work with the Community Concert Association on next year's program.

He reported that members of the Community Concert Association committee, attending the first meeting of the new committee, suggested that Bates combine with them to present concerts during the 1958-59 season.

Attend Concerts Free

Under this proposal whatever part of the fund set up for the new college cultural program that seems appropriate for concerts would be used in conjunction with that of the Community Concert Association.

Students would be admitted to these concerts without additional charge, while the public would be admitted through the purchase of regular Community Con-

cert tickets. The concerts would probably be held in the Lewiston High School auditorium.

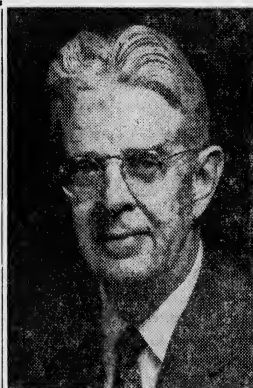
Present Additional Lectures

In addition lectures would be presented in the Bates Chapel for the students. The public would be charged admission, by vote of the Trustees, but no campaign would be conducted for the public sale of tickets.

One of the programs during the year will be designated the George Colby Chase Lecture, since money from that fund will still be used under the new system, whether or not the college works in conjunction with the community on the concerts.

Consider College Calendar

Professor Smith pointed out that if such a proposal went into effect, the Community Concert calendar would be worked out in conjunction with the college calendar. Concerts would not be scheduled during vacations, examination periods, or on the same nights as other regularly



Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers

scheduled college events, such as basketball games.

He also explained that representatives of the college would be on the Community Concert committee to select artists.

List Committee Members

Members of the new Lectures and Concert Committee include Professor Smith, chairman; Alberta Pattangall, Stu-G representative; Willard Martin, Stu-C representative; Benedict Mazza, president of the senior class; David Smith, president of the junior class; Dr. Walter Lawrence, professor of chemistry; Dr. Alfred Wright, associate professor of French; Dr. Ernest Muller, associate professor of history and government; and John B. Annett, assistant to the president.

Chalmers, Jick Pose Questions Of "Campus, Culture And Faith"

By CHRIS IVES

Speaking this morning in Chapel, Rabbi Leon A. Jick of Mount Vernon, N. Y., initiated this year's Religion-In-Life Conference. The theme for the conference is "Campus, Culture, and Faith."

In his address, "Your Religion Is Irrelevant," Rabbi Jick charged that the religious outlook today has a tendency towards compartmentalization.

Chalmers Considers Culture

At 4:00 p. m. this afternoon in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers of Boston University will speak on the subject "American Cul-

ture from the Perspective of Faith."

He will consider such areas as the techniques and effects of Madison Avenue, the use and misuse of science, the soothing outlook of Norman Vincent Peale, the return to the churches, and the segregation problem.

Present Play Tonight

The play "Sixth Decade," written and directed by William Christian and Susan Rayner will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight in the Filene Room.

It is a dramatic commentary presenting the personal, social, religious predicament which faces many young Americans.

Movie Explores Problems

At 3:45 p. m. tomorrow there will be a showing of the film "The Time and the Place" in the Filene Room. Following the film and taking its direction from it, a panel will discuss "Campus Chaos and the Place of Religion."

This will be a discussion of the problems that students face in college regarding home and family, the future, q.p.r. competition, social relationships, and the place of religion in their understanding and answering of these problems.

Discuss College's Role

It will also question the problem of what religious opportunities and guidance the college should provide and what the students themselves can do.

Members of the panel will include Rabbi Jick, the Rev. Robert Savidge, Dr. William Geoghegan, Judith Frese '58, and Ronald Walden '58. The Rev. Peter D. MacLean, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, will serve as moderator of the discussion.

Lead Dorm Discussions

Dorm discussions will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night in which students will be able to review and consider the major ideas of the conference.

The leaders will be Rabbi Jick in Cheney House, Dr. Geoghegan in Milliken House, Rev. Savidge in Frye House, Fr. MacLean in the New Dormitory, and the Rev. Robert H. MacPherson of the Elm Street Universalist Church at Mitchell House, and the Rev. Reginald M. Theriault, O.P., in Rand Hall.

(Continued on page two)

Shapley Urges Union Of Science, Religion

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

Dr. Harlow Shapley, former director of the Harvard Observatory and noted astronomer, spoke to a Monday Chapel audience on the topic "Religion in an Age of Science."

Using personal examples, the astronomer showed how his ideas toward religion had changed about 15 years ago, when he was asked to attend a conference composed of theologians and scientists. The major problem discussed at this meeting was how religion could be fitted into our changing world.

Combines Science And Religion

Before participating in this type of discussion, Dr. Shapley declared that he really didn't have any interest in religious matters and preferred to have other people do thinking along those lines. However, after that conference he has anxiously taken part in other similar meetings.

At the annual Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, the speaker presided over many meetings and also "warned of the shyness of scientists with respect to the clergy." He felt that if the

terms "science" and "religion" were separated by the word "philosophy," many more scientists would feel free to participate in such a meeting.

Faces Problem Today

Today we are faced with the problem of what we can do to control the destiny of man. "Perhaps science is too full and religion too empty to cope with man's problems," Dr. Shapley asserted. However, he added that science and religion can go together since the two supplement each other.

Elaborating on this point, the astronomer noted that the clergy accepts scientific conclusions to be true. At the same time the scientist realizes that some problems can't be solved by the usual method of cause and effect.

Favors New Philosophies

"Rationality is going to survive," the speaker maintained. One must realize that the creeds and dogmas which are based on knowledge of the world centuries ago will not suffice. We must modernize our philosophies and religion just as man and his social organizations have evolved over time.

On the question of whether "science can be used in the study of religion," Dr. Shapley felt that it probably could but he wasn't sure. However, in his conclusion the speaker was quite definite in stating his aim is "to enrich religion and humanize scientific philosophy."

Players Plan Production, Select 'Romeo And Juliet'

With final exams just behind them, the Robinson Players are looking forward to their second and final big production of the year. Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented Thursday through Saturday, April 10, 11, 12.

Lysaght, Granz Assist

The play is under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer. The Players have chosen Jane Lysaght and Judith Granz as assistant directors.

Last Tuesday night, at the monthly meeting of the Robinson Players, Prof. John Tagliabue spoke to the gathering on the dramatic and aesthetic aspects of this forthcoming production. "This play," said Professor Tagliabue, "is a timeless story of pure love."

Tagliabue Offers Views

Although the play is indeed a tragedy, he feels that the tragic climax is dominated and surpassed by this tremendous theme of love.

"This love triumphs even in death for Romeo and Juliet." The final scene expresses the ultimate consummation of this love by means of a symbolic marriage in the tomb, according to Professor Tagliabue.

He also gave his views as to the essential make-up and motivations of the characters.

Teaches Minuet

The play contains an elaborate ballroom scene in which the principals and extras perform a minuet of the Elizabethan period. Professor Tagliabue will further assist the production by serving as teacher of this precise dance.

Miss Schaeffer feels that tragedy is not "that people die, but that people often outlive their enthusiasms and interests." The tremendous vitality and warmth of Romeo and Juliet's love for each other is what brings the play out of the realm of mere tragedy into the sphere of a memorable love experience.

Choose Cast

The cast as chosen by Miss Schaeffer, Miss Lysaght, and Miss Granz includes Jane Damon as Juliet; Benedict Mazza, Romeo; Bradley Butler, the Prince of Verona; William Christian, Paris; John Carbone, Montague; Gretchen Rauch, Lady Montague; and Robert Cornell, Mercutio.

(Continued on page five)

Debate

Any freshmen or sophomores who are interested in going out for debating during the second semester are requested by Prof. Brooks Quimby to sign up in the debate room in Pettigrew Hall.

Stu-C Plans Vote Monday On Proposed Amendments

Bates men will be voting next Monday on the following amendments to the Student Council Constitution as proposed by Stu-C in a recent meeting:

Sec. 1 (a): amend by substituting (by) for (on) in the phrase "on the first Monday in March." By striking out the last sentence which reads "The balloting for nominations shall be conducted during a regular Assembly-Conference period."

Sec. 1 (b): amend by striking out (b) and substituting: Nominations shall be in the following manner: Student Council (all classes) — A nomination shall consist of a petition signed by a number of students in the candi-

date's class previously specified by the outgoing Council. Class offices (sophomore, junior and senior) — It shall be the outgoing president's duty to call a class meeting for the purpose of nominations. Other organizations' nominations shall be conducted in any manner which they deem desirable.

Sec. 2 (a): amend by adding: In the event that there are more than two nominees for any office of the Council, on the second Monday in March, shall conduct a primary election for the purpose of selecting two nominees for each office to be placed on the ballot for the general college election.

Sec. 2 (e): amend by striking out and substituting: first semester freshmen shall elect their council representative and class officers at the end of the eighth week of the first semester. The nomination procedure for freshmen class officers shall be in the form of a nomination committee under the supervision of the Student Council.

Day Of Prayer Calls Students To Sunday Chapel Observances

Sunday will mark the observance at Bates College of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. Clifford Lawrence, chairman of the CA Faith Commission, points out that our 2:30 p.m. chapel service is one of thousands of such observances which will be held by young men and women all over the world.

The international observance is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. Prayers are made to God for the spiritual, physical, and intellectual welfare of students, teachers, and academic institutions.

There will be an opportunity to make an offering toward the work of the Federation.

Music Room Notice

During second semester the music listening room in the Women's Union will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m.

Chapel

Monday
Rabbi Leon Jick

Wednesday
Robert M. Savidge

Friday
Collect Schedules

Calendar

Today
Religion - in - Life Conference (see schedule, p. 8)

WAA - Physical Education Department Ski Trip, Jackson, N. H.

Tomorrow
Religion-in-Life Conference

Friday
Basketball, Bates vs. Suffolk University

Saturday
Track Meet, Bowdoin, at Brunswick

Basketball, Bates vs. Boston University

Sunday
OC Ski Trip

World Day of Prayer Service, 2:30 p. m., Chapel

Statistics Reveal Second Semester Enrollment Drop

Registration statistics for this semester show that there are 823 students presently enrolled at Bates. Six of these, five men and one woman, are special students. Of the remainder, 459 are men and 358 are women.

Enrolled in the senior class are 99 men and 68 women for a total of 167 students. The junior class is larger with 101 men and 74 women for a total of 175.

Registration Drops Again

The sophomore class contains 236 students, 126 men and 110 women. The largest class is the freshman class, with 133 men and 106 women for a total of 239 students.

The total number of registrations this semester is 25 less than the 848 enrolled last semester. Last year there were 872 enrolled, including 16 nursing students.

Stred Maps Out Activities Of Vocational Conference

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr., in his Friday chapel address, explained the functions of his office and asked for student cooperation in the March 3 Career Conference.

Beginning with the keynote address in chapel, activities will include two groups of panels and an hour for informal, personal discussion with the person representing the area of each student's interest.

Alumni Sponsor Conference

Although the afternoon meetings are on a volunteer basis, Stred emphasized the importance of attending at least one. They will feature Bates men and women who are known in their fields and who will be anxious to help the undergraduates choose a satisfying career.

The alumni-sponsored event will include such areas as writing and editing, ministry and religious education, chemistry, the creative and performing arts, social service, public school teaching and administration, and college teaching.

Panels Discuss Careers

Opportunities in the field of business are classified into banking and insurance, advertising and public relations, and sales

and retailing.

Panels will also be organized on careers in biological science, medicine and dentistry, mathematics, law, and physical science.

Alumni Contribute Much

The interest of the alumni is seen not only in their willingness (Continued on page five)

Council Studies Improvements For Chase Hall

The Men's Student Council, at its last meeting, formulated several recommendations for changes in the use of Chase Hall.

Stu-C recommended that the television set be moved to a separate room, possibly the faculty lounge, where it could be more fully enjoyed. The set should be available for general use on Sundays.

Make Improvements

Secondly, Stu-C suggested repairs of the bowling alleys. Members felt that without the television set in the same room, improved alleys would be used more extensively than is now the case.

An equipment room in the recreational room was the third suggestion. This would make it possible to have cards, cribbage boards, chess sets, etc., available. Ping-pong and pool equipment would then be checked out for use, and responsibility for damage could then be established.

Discuss Mayoralty Finances

The Council tentatively discussed the possibility of Stu-C's financing the sound equipment for Mayoralty.

Stu-G Plans Election Of Group Discussing Proctor Nominations

The main topic of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of Stu-G was the procedure for choosing proctors for next year, and for selecting the nominating committee.

On February 22 Barbara Farnham, Marjorie Keene, and Muriel Wolloff will attend a conference at Simmons College dealing with the honor system. They will get various opinions which they will bring to Stu-G.

The board is not sending delegates to the New England Woman's Student Government Association Conference, but it has sent in a list of suggested topics for discussion.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Thurs.:
"HELEN MORGAN STORY," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman; "SERENADE" (in color), Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine

Fri. - Sat.:
"JOE BUTTERFLY," Audie Murphy, George Nader; "THE TALL STRANGER," Joel McCrea (a complete Cinemascope and color program)

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.:
"SAD SACK," Jerry Lewis, Phyllis Kirk; Bowery Boys in "UP IN SMOKE"

STRAND

— Now Playing —

Decision At Sundown
Randolph Scott

"The Long Hall"
Victor Mature

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

"Jet Attack"
John Agar
Audrey Totter

"Suicide Battalion"
Mike Connors
John Ashley

RLC Presents Speakers With Varied Backgrounds

(Continued from page one)

Hold Personal Interviews

Dr. Chalmers and Rabbi Jick will be available for conferences in the CA office in Chase Hall this afternoon. Dr. Chalmers will be there from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m., and Rabbi Jick from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mr. Savidge will address the chapel assembly Friday morning.

Dr. Chalmers is the professor of preaching and applied Christianity at Boston University School of Theology. His degrees include an A.B. from Johns Hopkins, D.D. from Syracuse, LL.D. from American International College, and a D.D. from the University of Vermont.

Chalmers Has Varied Career

During the First World War he spent 10 months overseas with the Foyers of the II French Army and was awarded the Medaille de la Grande Guerre and the Verdun Medal.

Since then he has taught at the Gilman School, Baltimore, Md., has been director of a gymnasium in Meriden, Conn., and has held pastorates in the First Church, West Springfield, Mass., Dwight Place Church, New Haven, Conn., First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York City.

Conducts Special Seminar

One of Dr. Chalmers' special jobs at B. U. is to conduct a seminar on changing social attitudes. This is a case-study and project-method group using the Boston area as a laboratory.

Rabbi Jick has just recently become spiritual leader of the Free Synagogue of Westchester, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Previously he was assistant rabbi at Temple Israel, Boston, Mass.

He attended Vanderbilt University and received his Phi Beta Kappa membership and B.A. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He earned the bachelor of Hebrew Letters and master of Hebrew Letters from Hebrew Union College.

During World War II Rabbi Jick served three years with the Army Air Force and was cited by the Jewish War Veterans for his achievements in social work and prison rehabilitation. He has also spent 15 months in Israel helping to found a new settlement where he taught a course in English and American civilization.

Teaches At Bowdoin

Dr. Geoghegan is assistant professor of religion at Bowdoin College. He was graduated from Yale with honors in philosophy and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has done graduate work at Harvard Divinity School, Drew Theological Seminary, and Columbia University, and received his Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1950.

Mr. Savidge is the executive director of the United Protestant Association at the University of New Hampshire. He received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School.

Works With College Youth

Previously at Women's College, Denver, Col., he was chaplain and taught philosophy and religion. At Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., he taught in the department of philosophy and religion and directed their summer tour in Europe.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Wings Of Eagles"

JOHN WAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
DAN DAILEY

"Fastest Gun Alive"

GLENN FORD
JEANNE CRAIN

Friday 2 P. M.: 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Gibbs Girls Get the Top Jobs



Special Course for College Women.
Residences. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

Katharine GIBBS

BOSTON 18, 21 Marlborough St. PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell St.
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EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

ROD STEIGER
MARLA LANDI
in "Across The Bridge"

Guidance Office Puts Out List Of Summer Openings

Available summer jobs as well as career opportunities have been released by the Guidance and Placement Office.

All girls interested in enjoying a winter wonderland during the summer may seek employment at Santa's Workshop in North Pole, N. Y. A brochure describing the type of work done and applications may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

A variety of summer camp positions are open to all students who are at least 20 years old. Additional information on skills required and an application blank may be obtained by writing to the Association of Private Camps Placement Bureau, 55 West 42 St., New York 36, N. Y.

The Guidance and Placement Office has received information from the Social Work Recruiting Committee of Greater New York, Inc., regarding summer employment. Preference in jobs will be given to those who have completed their sophomore or junior year.

Insurance Companies Interview

Both the Insurance Company of North America and the State Mutual Life Assurance Company will have representatives on campus tomorrow to interview men interested in underwriting, accounting, and actuarial work. Those interested should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office immediately.

On Monday William Jones of J. C. Penney Company will interview senior men interested in retailing and store management. The Perkins School for the Blind will have William T. Heisler on

campus to see any juniors or seniors interested in a master of arts training program and internship.

Have Openings

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company has positions for senior men in a variety of fields as well as summer openings for students with a strong mathematics background who are interested in actuarial work. Ronald R. Pariseau will be here from the company on Tuesday to talk with these people. On the same day Mercantile Stores will send a representative to see men interested in management training.

Both the Atlantic Refining Company and United Aircraft Corporation will interview seniors on Wednesday, February 19. R. C. Paynter of Atlantic Refining will talk with men interested in marketing and training while Mrs. Judith M. Kerr will see senior women interested in jobs as an engineering aide at United Aircraft.

Send Representatives

All senior men interested in management training at Connecticut Life Insurance should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office for an interview with William J. Schmah on Thursday, February 20. Positions are also available for juniors who would like to take part in a work-study program.

Bruce Wald of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory will interview senior men and women interested in physics, metallurgy and mathematics on Thursday, February 20. The next day A. W. Chesterton Company will inter-

Bates Enrolls In Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney

Bates is one of the more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States which has entered the 1958 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, according to tournament director Richard B. Larson.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session sometime between February 23 and March 5. These hands will then be returned to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

Award Trophy Cups

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college for the pair scoring highest on the east-west hands and one cup for the college of the north-south hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

Last year, more than 1,664 students in 37 states participated in the tournament. Teams representing Cornell University and Oberlin College won the national championship titles and trophy cups. More than a hundred other students won regional and campus honors.

view senior men interested in sales work.

Banks Offer Employment

The American Friends Service (Continued on page seven)

Ramsdell Succumbs At 82; Headed Math Department

Death came to Professor Emeritus George E. Ramsdell Sunday, February 2, at his Lewiston home at the age of 82. Professor Ramsdell, well-known Maine sportsman and naturalist, passed away as he was preparing to attend church.

A native of Turner, Professor Ramsdell was educated in Turner schools and at Hebron Academy, from which he was graduated in 1898. Following a year of post-graduate work at Hebron, he enrolled at Bates where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated with class honors in 1903.

Becomes Department Head

Following graduation he became teacher-coach at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, serving also as sub-master of the school. He left M.C.I. to enroll in the Harvard University graduate school where he was awarded his master's degree in 1907.

Upon the resignation of Prof. John H. Rand, head of the Bates mathematics department, that same year, Professor Ramsdell was named to this position, which

he held until his retirement in 1945.

Advices Students

During his 38 years at Bates, he served on 14 faculty committees and for many years carried much of the responsibility for care and maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

As a professor and adviser he won the hearts and the confidence of many students. Personal conferences with his students not only clarified mathematical problems but also solved many personal problems.

Shows Varied Interests

He was well-known as an outdoorsman and taxidermist and was a member of Stanton Bird Club. A noted bee-keeper, he also maintained a birdbanding station at his home for federal and state conservation authorities. His collection of guns was reported to be one of the finest in the country.

Professor Ramsdell was a member and past deacon of the Lewiston United Baptist Church, a 33rd degree Mason, past governing officer of several subordinate Masonic bodies, and twice Masonic district deputy. He was a former member of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club.

Officiate At Funeral

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet Johnson Ramsdell '16; a former ward, Mrs. Dorothy Stiles Blankfort of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Mary Jane Ramsdell '05, of Lewiston.

Funeral services were held in the Bates College Chapel Tuesday, February 4, with the Rev. (Continued on page eight)

Religion Notes

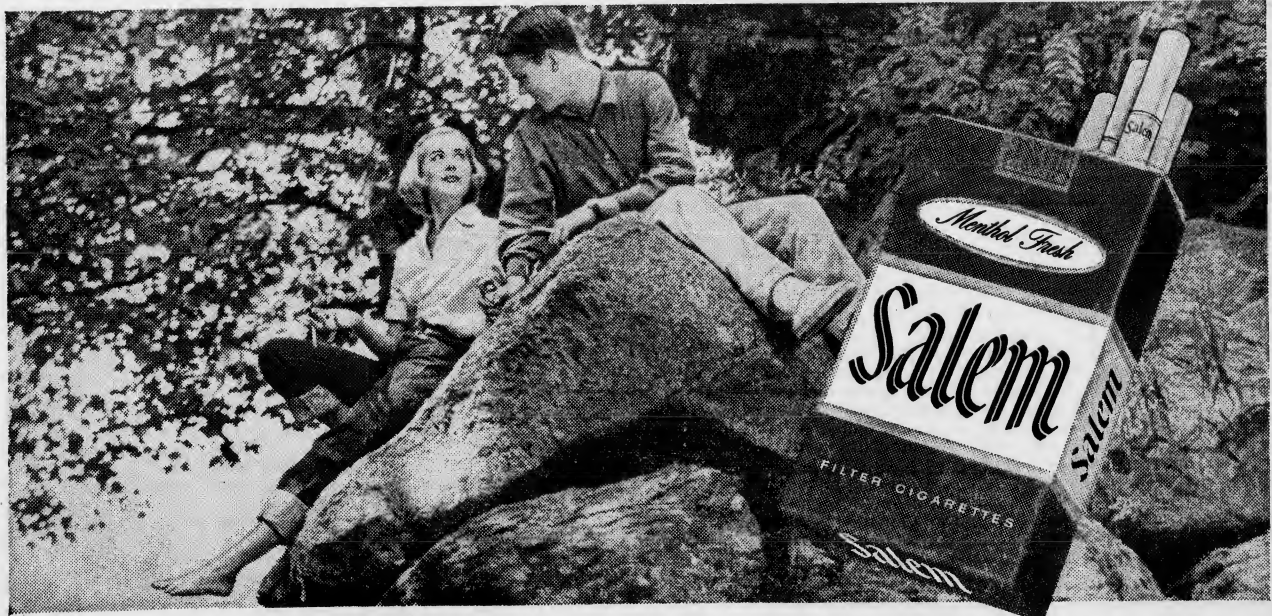
The Wesley Club will recognize the World Day of Prayer this Sunday. The Rev. Alfred H. Ives of Gardiner will speak on "Prayer." Members will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p. m.

Judson Fellowship will have David Hall '59, as student speaker Sunday. The meeting will be at 7 p. m. at the parsonage on College Street.

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste

CREATED BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



- * menthol fresh
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Perfect Spring days are all too few... but you can always enjoy a Salem Cigarette... and a Salem refreshes your taste just as Spring refreshes you. Yes, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. That's Salem... You'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem... Smoke Refreshed

Editorials

Automation Preferred

The other day we overheard a very strange conversation. We actually heard some students complaining about the regimentation of Bates academic and social life. They felt that their education was stereotyped, that they were not trusted, that they were having little opportunity to develop their own ideas and interests and a sense of responsibility.

What a silly thing to complain about! Did they possibly forget for a moment or two that this intellectual and social regimentation is for our own good and is preparing us for future happiness? It protects us from corrupting ideas and habits which would jar our equilibrium and destroy our innocence. Young people are very susceptible to extreme religious, political, and social ideas during their formative years. These influences must therefore be carefully sifted and analyzed so as not to harm the students. Elimination of uncooperative individuals is a necessary part of this procedure and should not be deplored; sacrificing the few benefits the many. We can never reach that ultimate goal—the ideal society of automation and automatons—if our ideas and practices run rampant or counter to accepted ones.

Must Follow Blueprint

To prevent such a catastrophic failure in the future we must be carefully trained now to think and act in set patterns with no questions of purpose and little allowance for individual variations. We must be carefully molded to operate smoothly in the machine. The educational blueprint with its core of necessary courses must be precisely followed, for each cog, though of different material, must be of the same basic structure. The development of each cog has gradually become more streamlined; this is evidence of the efficiency of a system which adapts itself readily to changing conditions and the demands of society. Unnecessary courses and useless frills must be eliminated.

Success in this system depends not on the development of individual minds but on the ability of the students to memorize "nuggets" from age-old lectures and dog-eared "yellow notes" and an equal skill in parroting them back at strategic moments. Rewards for such success are great and include the blessings of the Great God Q.P.R. Certainly, recording and playing back what someone else says rather than thinking for oneself is a levelling technique which stifles ideas and initiative, but there is no harm in this for such individualism has no place in a mechanical world. The non-conforming student who crossed the "thought curtain" would find himself in the fearful and unknown realm of independent ideas. This defection is exceedingly harmful to the unsuspecting student and must be prevented at all costs.

Can't Risk Destruction

Complaint about rigid control of social life and ventures is as ridiculous as complaint about such an efficient educational system. Just as we might easily become hopelessly lost in the oblivion of thought, so might we be swallowed up by the utter chaos of "riotous living." The student's enthusiasm for freedom which follows escape from the confines of parental authority must be tempered to prevent such a disaster. Given too much freedom or individual responsibility we would destroy ourselves: better none at all than risk such a result! Freedom from social controls would reintroduce that problem of conflicting interests and desires which mechanization has eliminated. We would undoubtedly find ourselves going in many different directions rather than progressing steadily and uniformly toward the sublime happiness of willing subjection in a mechanical world.

What about the complaints those students voiced? We've not forgotten them, but we recognize that their ideas have no place in our society. We might ask for a greater opportunity to develop our own ideas at our own speeds and in our own directions, to learn and not merely to parrot back "nuggets." We might ask for relaxation of club night regulations or for a clarification or reconsideration of the drinking policy. We might ask for other policy statements from time to time to explain administrative decisions. But ours is not to question why or to seek explanations. In our youthful inexperience we could not possibly understand the subtleties and complexities of these explanations if they were offered.

Would Interfere With Efficiency

Our queries would interfere with the business-like efficiency of the system, and such changes as we might recommend would obviously not have the test of time to prove their validity. They would be backed only by an idealistic and naive belief in the value of the individual and in the necessity of giving him the freedom and opportunity to develop his own personality, ideas, and a sense of responsibility. Progress comes not from idealism but from unquestioning obedience to regulations and acceptance of stereotyped education—the only true path to that wonderful totalitarian world of automation.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Eileen McGowan and Elwin Guthrie on their engagement.

It was really great seeing so many old friends back on campus over Carnival.

You'll really be in great shape, Dennis. For sports, that is.

Den rats: beware of a coming attraction. Some of you have been typed.

Glad to report that there haven't been any more strange sounds coming from a certain girl's dorm lately.

Thank goodness there exists that institution near here. Relief from the ruts here—at least last Saturday.

"This isn't a threat but a statement. No cuts on March 6 or 11 for some students." Demanding, isn't it??

Perhaps the Bates coaching staff could be persuaded to offer a course in "How to keep from blowing your stack by means of steady marching" or "Keep your temper by playing one- (or two-) man musical chairs."

Les Girls in a certain Frye Street dorm are so lonely! The question for the year is, "Where are they hiding?"

Anybody interested in learning soapcarving should apply to Di-Marvelous artist in Smith.

On The Bookshelf

Towards a More General Theory of Value

by Edward Hastings Chamberlin

Why We Behave Like Americans

by Bradford Smith

A History of Education in

Antiquity by H. I. Marrou

Speaking of Pianists . . .

by Abram Chasins

Man and People

by Jose Ortega y Gasset

Prelude to Independence

by Arthur M. Schlesinger

Education and Sociology

by Emile Durkheim

Marianne Thornton

by E. M. Forster

Practical Prose Studies

by Robert O. Bowen

LAND OF THE SNOW QUEEN

Cold-dangling iced lazy fingers

hanging petulantly sleek

Circle silverly the night's climax

of spindle-spun light.

Precarious and fleeting world

of cold wet night love,

Shimmering tunnels channelled

to the copy of destruction,

Surely the imps again

have splintered glass.

Cold unfeeling heart of ice,

sliver in the world's self,

Waits for love a warm kiss

to melt with tears this spell.

— Linda Tanner '59

The twist of a rope

Galloping down a

Building-side

Holding up

A window washer and

His lunch.

— John Lovejoy '58

Some are.

Are you like most

Maybe not. . . .

— John Lovejoy '58

Ivy Leaves

Song Titles Come To Life In Ivy Correspondence

By BARB MADSEN

"The men may be Ivy League in 'black slacks' But the women are stylish in gunnysacks!"

"A season of sexless fashions is with us," according to a recent "watch for" forecast for spring and summer by thirty top New York designers. And, according to the "Daily Campus," "scheduled for the next two seasons is the display of a lot more leg. Skirts will be shorter than they have been in many a season, ranging from 16 to 17 inches from the floor."

However, any male watching for the demise of the chemise is in for a disappointment. The sack will continue its loose way right into the spring. The only curves left with few exceptions, are for evening. "Loose - fitting - slimmness" is the word for 1958.

Tuitions Rise

Also "fashionable" this year is a rise in tuition in colleges from coast to coast. Williams will increase its tuition to \$1100, a raise of \$200. Likewise Harvard and Radcliffe will go up by \$250, and Columbia jumps from \$900 to \$1100.

Wesleyan has already raised its cost from \$800 to \$1000, and so the trend continues. Perhaps this will make a few underclassmen feel a bit better, for once again Bates has gone "Ivy."

Writes Letter

However, a raise in tuition has not daunted students from spending money in the jukebox and consequently the following

"letter" from "FSTC Mirror" should be familiar.

"My Darling" "Mr. Lee", "From the time you said good-bye" "I've been so blue" but "I" think that "I'll get by" "even though" "you're not around." "Sometimes" "when" "I walk alone," "I get ideas." "I" say to myself, "I'm sitting on top of the world," but then "I cry" "just because" "I" wish you were here."

"I'm yours" "from here to eternity" "because" "anywhere I wander," even "around the world," "I know" that "someday" "I will wait again with you." "How soon," "if I give my heart to you," "will I" be able to "count my blessings"? "In my dreams" I'm "undecided" and "all shook up" "because of you," "you, you, you," "Please" "hold my hand," "close your eyes" and say "I need you now."

"Now," "I" must close. You know that "I'm yours," "heart and soul," "forever and ever" unto "eternity." "Maybe" "if" "black magic," "stardust" and the "wheel of fortune" give me "a wish to build a dream on," I'll "hold your hand" "somewhere in the night." "Just believe in me" for . . . "heaven was never like this." "Don't forget to write."

"Sincerely,"

Your "hound dog"

P.S.: "I love you."

Answers Letter

But such "malignant mush" inspires an answer, and so, allow me . . .

(Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

This here is sure a typical New England winter and I always feel good when I can come here to the store and set down to watch the snow outside. A'course we talk a bit too. By the way that reminds me a somethin we was talkin about the other day. My wife and me go through this most every time that the young folk are about to come home with their report cards.

It usually starts about a week or so before they're to get 'em. They start to get all worried about how they did. They're always sure that they've flunked a subject or two or haint goin to pass.

Marks Mean Little

But what's worse they go and convince 'emselfs that they're right. Then they start to try to make excuses a why they didn't do so well. It gets me kind'a suspicious-like an I begin to wonder ifen they've been doin anyting all along.

I keep tryin to tell them that they're thinkin too much about marks an not enough about learnin. This business about worshipin marks is a lot a bunk. I tell 'em that they're goin to school to learn an not to get marks.

Grades On Memory

What ya learn an how well ya can think is the real test, not some numbers on a piece of paper. Besides ifen you learn, you'll pass, but ifen ya get good marks it's no guarantee you've learned.

Now who's to blame for this business? Well I think it's both the parents an teachers who go an over-emphasise these here marks. This whole thing is a vicious old circle too. This thinkin about marks alone leads to memorizin, 'cause some people 've got the idea that ya can get good marks by memorizin.

Blames Poor Teaching

Now a'course this jest leads to havin a bunch a facts; ya caint think. Some a these kind become teachers an are — what da ya call'em, oh yes — pedants. We all know what they're like, we got some a those here in our community.

Well they start a teachin their students to be like they are an it's jest one great big circle. An the worst part is they've got the idea that they're pretty smart an go around tryin to impress everybody.

Stresses Learning

I've been tryin to tell my young folks that ya caint make somethin ya can hold in your hand, or a piece a paper, a God I try to tell 'em not to make

marks their God. Now I agree ya got to fulfill certain requirements at school. Everybody knows that, but over an above that ya should try to learn an not jest try to get marks.

You're the only one that really knows what you've learned an ya got to be honest when ya finish a subject, or for that matter anything; ya got to see ifen ya really did somethin with what ya had to work with. I say why don't ya try to learn first an then see ifen ya don't get those darn marks too?

Wastes Time

You know, the more I set here, the more I think a that walk an driveway at home that I'm goin to have to shovel when I get there. Some how I jest caint persuade my wife that I'm not waistin time down here at the store.

After all, she uses the telephone, I jest set here to do my talkin. Well; guess I got to go now, but I hope you'll come around next week an set a spell with me.

Stred Maps

(Continued from page two)

to give up valuable time but in their financial support of the college. Their contributions pay between 30 and 40 per cent of the cost of our education.

Last year's contributions, over \$50,000, made the Bates Alumni Association tops in the nation among coeducational schools in the percentage of alumni contributing.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page four)

Dear "Peggy Sue,"

It was an "affair to remember," "getting to know you." But, "I beg of you," "let me go lover." So, "why don't you believe me," "I have "no love," "even tho' "sometimes" "you made me love you."

"Please," "don't," get that "blue feeling," rather, "get a job" in a "big town" and "wait and see" . . .

So — "ooh la la" and "la dee dah" — "it's all in the game." "Don't gamble with love" for "chances are" you'll lose. Mais, "que sera, sera" — "catch a falling star and put it in your pocket."

Now, in my "blue suede shoes" and "black slacks" "I'm walking" out of your life. — Besides, "I've got a dog who loves me."

"Good-bye,"

"The Heel"

P.S.: "Just between you and me," "don't" wear "short shorts," "look like a "boney maronie."

Dr. Diamadopoulos Joins Staff As New Philosophy Professor

You may be aware that, since this new semester has begun, there has been a new faculty member on the campus. He teaches philosophy in Hathorn and has his office in Pettigrew Hall. This interesting new professor is Dr. Peter Diamadopoulos.

Born on the island of Crete, the place on which Theseus slew the fabled Minotaur centuries ago, Dr. Diamadopoulos spent several years there in his early childhood before moving to the mainland.

Attends School In Athens

He acquired his secondary school education in an Athenian school which had quite an unusual educational system. While containing elements of the liberal ideas and freedom of discussion exemplified in the U.S. institutions, the school also emphasized math and the arts according to the classical Greek system. This school was more advanced than a United States high school. It might be considered on the educational level of a junior college.

In 1948 Dr. Diamadopoulos won a scholarship to Harvard. After considering majoring in the sciences, he became most interested in philosophy and acquired his A.B. in that in 1952. The logical philosophy of math intrigued him.

Does Work At Harvard

He then resolved to undertake some difficult graduate study at Harvard under another scholarship, which held the condition that he would work for his doctorate in both philosophy and classics. This program Dr. Diamadopoulos completed last year.

Married for ten years, Dr. Diamadopoulos has tried his hand at many jobs during the years at Harvard. Among these were; electronic work at Harvard with the U.S. Navy, work as a steeple-

"Romeo And Juliet"

(Continued from page one)

Also in the cast are John Lovejoy as Friar Laurence; Donald Reese, Friar John; Douglas Rowe, Capulet; Nancy Carey, Lady Capulet; Alfred Beauchemin, Balthasar; Kenneth Parker, Tybalt; Helene Marcoux, the nurse; and Gilbert Clapperton, Benvolio.

Plan Additional Tryouts

Additional tryouts for the parts of servants, attendants, officers and guardsmen are to be held by the assistant directors. Further casting will be announced in a later article.

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Dr. Diamadopoulos relaxes briefly during his office hours in the afternoon. (Photo by Blunda)

jack, and truck-driving.

While at Harvard he was the University representative to the New York Times. He is now representative for the Greater Boston Area covering the activities of the American Philosophical Association as well as general cultural development in that section.

Dr. Diamadopoulos is interested in the history of philosophical ideas not only in itself but as a tool to the understanding of philosophical problems which puzzle us. He feels that indulging in constructive criticism of self and ideas is important to a person's development as well as a dedicated "spirit of search" in

seeking answers to intellectual questions.

Enjoys Teaching

Interested in teaching as an opportunity to share philosophical ideas with students, he believes that Bates is a good place for a student to lay the foundation for work in later life. It offers "great possibilities for serious work and provides all necessary conditions for a student to learn."

In this friendly relaxed atmosphere one's desire for learning can be satisfied without detriment to health because one is spared the ruthless competition often found at large universities.

'U. S. Explorer' Goes Up; Confidence Increases

A feeling of intense relief has recently swept over most western diplomats since the launching of the U.S. sputnik "Explorer." For approximately one hundred and twenty days, while the rest of the free world looked over our shoulder anxiously, the United States pushed forth in a desperate effort to keep pace with the achievements of the Soviet Union.

While most U.S. correspondents took the matter calmly with an "It's about time" attitude, the news of our success was celebrated more exuberantly abroad. It would seem that our entire foreign relations have taken on a brighter note since the launching and many foreign correspondents are reported glad to be free from the now unbearable jokes concerning sputnik.

Confidence Increases

With the achievement comes a greater surge in the confidence of the powers of the United States as a world power. After the embarrassing failure of the Navy's satellite program, the face of our foreign policy has turned from an envious green to a proud shade of red exhilaration.

Yet, before we become overly confident in our own abilities, let us not forget that our leaders have called this only a "spiritual" victory.

Enters Space Era

Although we have demonstrated that we are now capable of entering into the space era, we should remember the gap in progress which remains between

ourselves and the Soviets in scientific progress.

This sense of pride, however, is not unjustifiable. In a mere one hundred and twenty days, the United States has accomplished what probably took the Russians a much longer time to realize. It can be safely said that if the U.S. had desired to put a satellite into space previously, it surely would have been able to do so.

Russia Benefits

Naturally, since the Russians were able to take advantage of the terrific impact of being the first to accomplish this act, they would receive the greatest benefit propaganda-wise from it. In later years, however, historians may question the wisdom of such a launching.

By doing so, the Soviets may have succeeded in ruining their chances for catching the democracies with their guard down. If it were not for Sputnik I and II, certainly we would have continued to advance at our leisurely pace in the field of missilery and the gap in progress would have been allowed to increase to an even greater extent.

Thus, through their own tendency to exhibit their strength, the Soviet Union has urged the Western powers on to even greater effort in their attempt to prevent World War III and the ultimate destruction of the world. It is through realization of this that one should never lose confidence in our ability to maintain peace and security in an ever changing world.

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'CAT TRACKS

By DICK PAVEGLIO

It seems that the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee caught the college football coaches completely by surprise when it announced the first point-scoring change since 1912 when the value of a touchdown was boosted from five to six points.

The essence of the new rule is:

"On the try for conversion after a touchdown, two points will now be awarded if the ball is advanced over the goal line by either a run or a pass. As in the past, only one point will be allowed for a successful placement or drop kick. The try for conversion will begin three yards from the goal line instead of two."

The new rule was accepted with mixed emotions by coaches all over the country. Following are some comments by the better-known gridiron leaders:

Indignant Jerry Brennan of Notre Dame: "It's ridiculous. You have to fight hard from any spot on the field to get six points. Now you get two more by going only three yards. I think most of the teams that go first will go for the two points."

Jordan Olivar of Yale: "I'm disgusted. It's an unimportant change. It puts an extra premium on rushing or passing and virtually eliminates kicking. This is the worst bunch of rules the rulesmakers have ever come up with."

Forest Evashevski of Iowa: "I don't think the rule is too bad. The new rule emphasizes my thought that college football is getting away from the coaches."

Earl Blaik of Army: "I think the new rule will add more uncertainty to an uncertain game. Certainly it will be of more interest to the spectators, great for sportswriters or retired quarterbacks and a real headache for coaches. The inevitable question will be, should the coach have gone for the win or the tie. The rule merely increases the coach's occupational hazards and is, I think, a good tonic for the game."

It is obvious that opinions differ. It seems that the rule will aid small colleges, such as Bates, who do not have reliable kickers but do have well organized ground attacks. This statement is backed up by Coach Hatch who doesn't think the Bobcats will be too much affected by the rule because they don't have time to develop a kicker. Hatch feels that new plays will have to be added to the offensive attack, however.

Herman Hickman, formerly of Yale, states that he looks for the return of the dropkick despite the fact that the slender ball now in use is not as conducive to this mode of kicking as was the old, rounder ball. Hickman goes on to say that new formulas and new "thinking" on the part of the coaches should develop which will enliven the game. Situation strategy will have to be worked out, but for the fan there will be a few dull moments.

Another rule change this year is the revision of the blocking rule which now permits only one hand and arm to make contact with an opponent instead of both hands and arms as before. Many coaches feel that this may be a "sleeper" that will cause more controversy than all of the other rule changes put together. It seems that clarification and interpretation are definitely in order on this revision as many problems are arising. Some players are even asking whether they can block with one arm and use the other hand at the same time. It appears that the already rough job of the linemen will become even rougher.

Enforcing these new rules will be an easy job for the officials. Paul Swaffield of Cambridge, dean emeritus of college football officials, figures they may have created more jobs than interest. One change frees an ineligible receiver to break downfield as soon as a pass is thrown. Another limits blocking to one arm and hand. "It was tough enough for the officials to cover a pass play before. It'll be almost impossible now," Swaffield commented. "This might encourage use of a fifth official, the backcourt judge. The bowl games used five officials, and it's quite common in the South. Four officials will have a terrible workout enforcing these rules."

"That Maine Landscape"

Recently an article by Jim Horgan appeared in the Boston Traveler telling how Bates managed to capture phenomenal Rudy Smith. It seems that Rudy was intrigued by this "small college surrounded by that Maine landscape." This led him to choose Bates over Penn, Michigan, Indiana, and several Ivy League institutions. The article goes on to say that when Walt Slovensky was notified by Mr. Lindholm that a 48.4 quarter-mile was interested in Bates, his comment was, "Sure. What else is new?" Walt was finally convinced when one day after college opened in the fall he saw a blur coming at him in a Bates track suit. It was Rudy. From the way things have been going in the past two years, Walt owes that "beautiful" Maine landscape a word of thanks. He might also say a few thank-yous for the likes of Douglas, Neuguth, Wheeler, and Fresina. These boys will carry the load as the thinclads go after victim number nineteen at Bowdoin Saturday.

Bobcats Surprised By Clark; Whip Huskies To Complete Trip

Bates' hustling, but sometimes unpredictable, basketball team wound up their annual invasion of Eastern Massachusetts with a disappointing loss to Clark University followed by an impressive victory over the Northeastern Huskies.

Offensive Fails To Click

The 'Cats opened the trip last Thursday with a hard fought 83-77 victory over Tufts. Friday, the squad traveled to Worcester only to drop an unusually low scoring 64-48 decision to Clark.

Bates could do nothing right that night as the ball refused to go through the hoop. Bob Burke and Gerry Feld led the attack with only ten points each. Clark, having been beaten by previously winless Trinity College a few nights before, was able to control the boards and sink enough shots for the sixteen point victory.

Miss Free Throws

Another factor in the loss was Bates' inability to sink free throws. They sank only 6 as compared to 16 for Clark. Clark's shooting percentage was 41.6 while Bates' was 34.5. The difference came in the second half when the Worcester boys sank over fifty per cent of their shots.

Bates	G	F	P
Feld	5	0	10
Callender	3	1	7
Murphy	0	0	0
DeMartine	3	0	6
O'Grady	2	0	4
Burke	4	2	10
Whitten	3	2	8
Candelmo	1	0	2
Pfeiffer	0	1	1
Hooper	0	1	1
Clark	G	F	P
Flynn	3	0	6
Hart	5	8	18
Jackson	3	1	7
Breen	0	0	0
Bruckman	2	0	2
Reschke	8	2	18
Gaudette	2	3	7
Corchile	1	0	2
Gray	0	0	0
Parkin	1	2	4
Segal	0	0	0

Coach Ullom's boys rebounded the next night at the Northeastern Field House to capture a 65-56 victory in another low scoring but well played game.

The "big three", Capt. Will Callender, Gerry Feld, and Bob Burke, led the victors with 13, 11, and 11 points respectively, while Jim DeMartine chipped in with 9, and Phil Candelmo and Jack O'Grady had seven. O'Grady was

impressive once again in his specialty, playmaking.

The 'Cats were consistent, scoring 33 points in the first half and 32 in the final twenty minutes.

Defense Big Factor

The victors were at their defensive best once again as they controlled the boards most of the way and, as a result, were able to use their highly successful fast break. Bates defensive prowess is proven in the fact that no Husky hit double figures. Young and Brown were high with nine each.

Of special interest to Bates followers is the fact that John Mantega, Bates scoring ace for two years before transferring, was held to 7 points by the 'Cats.

Bates	G	F	P
DeMartine, f	4	1	9
Pfeiffer	1	0	2
Feld	3	5	11

Candelmo	3	1	13
Callender, c	6	1	13
Murphy	2	1	5
Burke, g	3	5	11
Hooper	0	0	0
O'Grady	1	5	7
Whitten	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	23	19	65
Northeastern	G	F	P
Erickson, f	3	2	8
Pumphret	0	0	0
Colby	1	2	4
Calloe, c	3	0	6
Young	2	5	9
Hemmingway	2	1	5
Mantega	2	3	7
Brown	2	5	9
Curran	3	0	6
Stewart	0	0	0
Shields	0	2	2
Totals	18	20	56
Bates	33	32	65
Northeastern	30	26	56

Winning Streak On Line As Bowdoin Hosts Bates

Bates' high-flying track squad travels to Bowdoin Saturday to continue a rivalry that grows more bitter with each meet.

The 'Cats snapped a ten year Bowdoin win streak last year with an impressive win, and figure to be even more impressive this year as they go after their nineteenth straight victim in fourteen meets.

McWilliams And Packard Star

The Polar Bears are stronger this year, however, with the return of Olympic weight man Bill McWilliams after a two year absence, and the continued development of distance runner Dave Packard.

Bowdoin was impressive last week with a resounding 69-38 victory over Boston College. McWilliams captured firsts in the 7 discus, hammer, and shot put, but it is interesting to note that none of his distances match those turned in by Wheeler and Fresina last week against Maine.

Packard will be looking for a first place in both the mile and two mile runs as no Bates man has yet approached his times of 4:39 and 10:17, respectively.

'Cats Should Dominate Jumps

Polar Bear supremacy ends here though, with the Bobcats figuring to dominate in the remaining track and field events. In the jumps, Gartner and Erdman should garner five points apiece with a repeat of last week's performances. Brown and Titus, of Bowdoin were both stopped at 5 feet 9 3/4 inches in the high jump

while Rieger and Brown were unable to top the 11 foot 5 inch mark in the pole vault.

'Cat sophomore sensations Rudy Smith and John Douglas look like sure winners in the dash, 600, 1000, and broad jump. No one has yet come close to matching the weekly efforts of these two boys. Bill Neuguth and Douglas will have their hands full with Tuttle and Wilkins in the hurdles as both Bowdoin boys turned in excellent times against B. C.

Relay Promises Excitement

The mile relay should prove as exciting as the one last week against Maine. A Polar Bear team of Wilkins, Marsano, Goldstein, and Hinckley turned in a creditable run of 3:36.4 against B. C. This time compares favorably with the 3:36 turned in by Keenan, Neuguth, Goudall, and Rivizzio of Bates.

The meet will begin with the weights at approximately 1 p. m. in the Bowdoin Field House.

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SPRING FOOTBALL
Coach Bob Hatch requests that all men interested in spring football please attend a brief but important meeting in the projection room of the Alumni Gymnasium on Monday, February 17, at 5 p. m. Those with no former experience who are interested are also urged to attend.

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Cat Thinclads Defeat Maine 75-47

Hoopsters Beat Jumbos 83-77, Burke, Feld Star

Bates staved off a late drive by Tufts last Thursday night to register an 83-77 basketball victory on the first leg of their three game road trip.

Bates led 75-65 with five minutes to play but Tufts closed the count to 81-77 with 25 seconds to play.

Burke, Feld Lead Attack

Bob Burke and Jerry Feld led the Bates attack with 20 points each. Phil Shaw and Bert Muench topped the Tufts forces with 27 and 20 points, respectively.

Tufts took an early lead but was overtaken midway through the first half. In the first five minutes of the second half Bates opened an 18 point lead, 57-39.

'Cats Now 7-3 For Season

The defeat snapped Tufts' three game winning streak and gives them a 5-5 record. Bates is now 7-3.

Bates shot 13 out of 34 from the floor in the first half and came back with a nifty 17 out of 26 shooting performance in the final 20 minutes.

The Garnet was also sharp from the foul line where it made 23 out of 21 conversions to 13 out of 25 for the hosts.

Will Callender contributed timely rebounding for the 'Cats and Jack O'Grady excelled as a playmaker.

The summary:

Bates	G	F	P
Feld, f	5	4	20
Candemo	1	0	2
DeMartine	4	10	18
Murphy	4	0	8
Callender, c	6	1	13
Hooper	0	0	0
Burke, g	7	6	20
Whitten	0	1	1
O'Grady	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
Totals	30	23	83
Tufts	G	F	P
Shaw, f	11	5	27
Ives	1	0	2
Feinberg	2	0	4
Stanley, c	4	6	19
Stephenson, g	5	0	10
Muench	9	2	20
Totals	32	13	77
Bates	43	40	83
Tufts	34	43	77

Flock Of Records Smashed By Trackmen As Smith, Douglas, Neuguth, Gartner Star

By ALAN WAYNE

Two Bates indoor cage records and five meet records went by the boards when a supposedly underdog Bobcat contingent dealt the visiting University of Maine trackmen a very decisive 75-47 drubbing before an enthusiastic gathering in the cage last weekend. The fourteen event program saw Coach Walt Slovenski's crowd-pleasing crew cop eleven blue ribbons including the thrilling relay while en route to avenging their most recent loss—that to the Black Bears in January of last year.

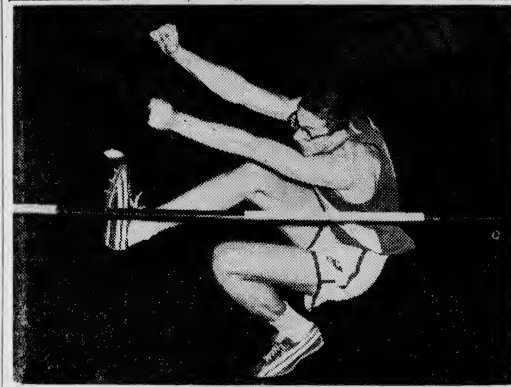
Smith, Douglas Pace Winners

Sophomores Rudy Smith and John Douglas continued their record-breaking rampages, setting new cage marks in the 1000 and the broad jump, respectively. Smith, the only three event winner during the proceedings, broke the tape in 2:17.5 abolishing the previous record of 2:19.4 made by Ollen of Northeastern in 1954. Douglas, who picked up where he left off in the B.A.A.'s recently, cracked both the meet and indoor standards with a leap of 23 ft. 5 1/2 in. Finch of Maine in 1957—23 ft. 1 1/2 in., and Boone of Bates in 1951—22 ft. 10 1/2 in. held the old records, respectively.

The weight events again played a crucial role in the Bates attack

as the Garnet took 25 of a possible 27 points. Jim Wheeler established a new meet record in the shotput with a toss of 48 feet, bettering the old mark of 47 ft.

er consistent performance as he finished first in both hurdle events, posting a meet record in the low hurdles with a 5.6 sec. job. In the later stages of the



After winning the high jump, Pete Gartner sets a meet record clearing the bar at 6' 3".

7 1/2 in. set by Sigbee of Bates in 1942, while Larry Hubbard gained a second. Wheeler also won the discus with an effort of 140 ft. 5 in., while John Fresina with a toss of 52 ft. 6 1/2 in. led Bates to a clean sweep in the hammer. Bill Taylor and Wheeler finished behind Fresina.

Bill Neuguth turned in another

meet, Pete Gartner gave the crowd added suspense when after winning the high jump he went on to clear the bar at 6 ft. 3 in. for another meet mark. Gartner also gained a third in the broad jump.

As usual, Maine excelled in the distance events and the pole vault, the lone three events they managed to win. Veterans Dick Law and Dan Rearick tied for mile honors, breezing home in front of Bates' veteran miler, Fred Turner, who ran a commendable third. The visitors had a monopoly in the two mile with Carl McDonald leading the way, while stalwarts Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin deadlocked for

first in the pole vault at the height of 12 feet.

The 600 and 40 yard dash also fell prey to Smith during the course of the afternoon as he tied the old marks of 4.6 sec. in the latter, a record shared by nine going back to 1927.

Relay Team Adds Thrill

Wrapping it up in grand style, the mile relay quartet, thanks to a superlative effort by freshman George Goodall, regained the lead after trailing to go on to break the meet time of 3:42 set in 1936 with a 3:36 improvement. Jim Keenan, Lou Riviezzo and Neuguth ran the other legs.

Discus: 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Fresina (B); 3, Hannah (M); 140 ft. 5 in.

Mile: 1, Dan Rearick and Dick Law (M); 3, Turner (B); 4:42.8.

40-yd Dash: 1, Smith (B); 2, Haskell (M); 3, Hall (M); 4.6. Ties cage and meet records.

600-yd. Run: 1, Smith (B); 2, Bessey (M); 3, Riviezzo (B); 1:14.3.

Broad Jump: 1, Douglas (B); 2, Johnson (M); 3, Gartner (B); 23 ft. 5 1/2 in. New meet and cage record.

45-yd High Hurdles: 1, Neuguth (B); 2, Schroeder (M); 3, Douglas (B); 6.0.

Hammer: 1, Fresina (B); 2, Taylor (B); 3, Wheeler (B) 52 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Two Mile: 1, McDonald (M); 2, Dean (M); 3, Rearick (M); 10:49.5.

Pole Vault: 1, Schroeder and Linekin (M); 3, Erdman (B); 12 feet.

45 yd. Low Hurdles: 1, Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Johnson (M); 5.6. New meet record.

Shot Put: 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Hubbard (B); 3, Latham (M); 48 ft. New meet record.

High Jump: 1, Gartner (B); 2, Rit (M); 3, Douglas and LaPointe (B); 6 ft. 3 in. New meet record.

Mile Relay: Won by Bates—Keenan, Neuguth, Goodall, Riviezzo; 3:36. New meet record.

Guidance Office

(Continued from page three)

Committee will have George W. Marshfield on campus Friday, February 21, to see any student who would like to participate in a study or work project in the United States or abroad. Openings are available for both summer jobs or career employment.

Possible employment in banking is announced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins. The National Shawmut Bank of Boston urges all seniors interested in training opportunities in branch office management to write directly to Henry Mountford, Assistant Vice President, The National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Offers Substantial Salary

Training opportunities are also available at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Interested seniors should write directly to F. L. Smedley, Assistant Vice President in Charge of Training, Federal Reserve Bank, 33 Liberty St., N. Y.

Openings at the New Haven Savings Bank in Connecticut with a \$5,000 initial annual salary have been announced. Men thinking of a banking career should write to Walter T. Collins, Vice-President, New Haven Savings Bank, 170 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

The Esso Standard Oil Company has announced interest in

acquiring personnel for limited vacancies in training programs in sales, financial management, market research, oil supply, transportation, and purchasing.

Any men interested should write to R. B. Fox, Personnel and Public Relations Department, Esso Standard Oil Company, 135 Clarendon St., Boston 17, Mass.

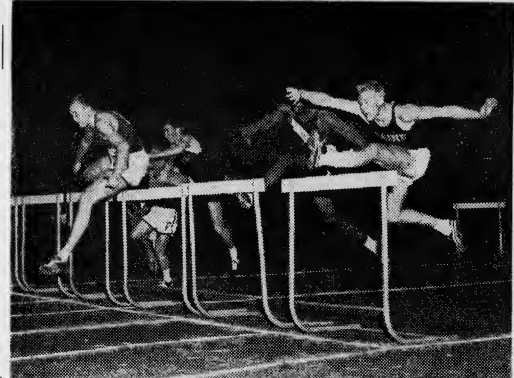
Any senior women biology majors desiring paid-on-the-job training in the fields of clinical pathology and hematology should address their inquiries to Miss Ellen Adams, Personnel Director, New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Rd., Boston 15, Mass.

Maine Lists Openings

The Doubleday Training Program, by which senior women may obtain permanent positions at that publishing house, is looking for interested women possessing good academic records and training in typing and shorthand. More information may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

The Maine Department of Personnel announces employment opportunities in various fields. Positions to be filled include Psychology assistant, field examiner and investigator, librarian, case worker, employment interviewer, and statistician.

The Placement Office has applications forms available to anyone interested.



Bill Neuguth leads the pack and goes on to finish first in both hurdle events in the meet against Maine.

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New Dorm Takes Laurels In First Carnival Olympics

With a new approach to dormitory competition in various activities, this year's winter carnival found the "Japanese Maidens" of the New Dormitory receiving the award for highest overall score.

To aid in the transformation of the campus into a "Winter Olympics" recreation land, all the dorms were divided into four large competing teams. Rand, Milliken, and John Bertram Hall portrayed Germany; The New Dormitory and Roger Williams Hall, Japan; Whittier, Mitchell, and Cheney, Scandinavia; Frye Street, Town, and Parker, Holland.

Japanese Kimonos Win

Competition existed in seven principal areas. Beginning on Thursday night, Japan, with its fair coeds dressed in long, colorful kimonos, won first place in the parade contest. Adorned in full skirts, white blouses, and colored vests, the Scandinavian representatives placed second in the event.

Remaining in first place position, Japan displayed the best costumes shown throughout the

carnival. Holland's group, with their typical cotton skirts covered with aprons and with their dainty caps were second.

German Mural Takes Prize

Again Japan walked off, or more accurately danced off, with top honors as Joan Celtruda and Douglas Rowe won the dance contest Friday night.

That same night first prize for the best mural decoration was awarded to Germany. Holland was runner up in this bit of artistic competition.

Buddha Reigns

On Saturday attention was turned to snow sculpting, dormitory decorations and snow games. The very impressive and realistic snow Buddha succeeded in wielding his powers to bring top award to Japan. Germany, with its model of a beer-sampling dachshund, placed second.

Saturday afternoon found many enthusiastic people engaged in snow games and sports. Proving their endurance and skill, Marjorie Scott and Robert Erdman aided Holland by winning the trophy awarded each

Team Debates In Tournament At MIT Friday

The varsity debating team will compete in the annual Invitational Debate Tourney at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday and Saturday.

An affirmative team of Mary-ellen Crook and John Lawton and a negative team consisting of Joanne Trogler and Willard Martin will debate on the topic, "Resolved: that the requirement for membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer will accompany the team and act as one of the judges.

Ramsdell Succumbs

(Continued from page three)

Percy Vernon, the Rev. Carl McAllister, and Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe officiating. Entombment was at Riverside Cemetery, Lewiston.

year in this event.

Portrays Oriental Garden

The final area of competition was dormitory decorations. The New Dormitory was most successful in temporarily transforming itself to represent Japan. Effective arrangement of a flower arbor, an artificial pool and multicolored lanterns gave one the impression of an oriental garden.

Rand, which won second mention, achieved the effect of a German restaurant by decorating card tables with red and white checkered tablecloths and hanging various murals throughout the room.

'Campus, Culture And Faith'

Today

4:00 Filene Room

Address: "American Culture from the Perspective of Faith"
Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers

8:00 Little Theater

"Sixth Decade," a dramatic commentary written and directed by William Christian and Susan Rayner

Tomorrow

3:45 Filene Room

Film: "The Time and the Place"

4:15 Filene Room

Panel discussion, "Campus Chaos and the Place of Religion"

Rabbi Leon Jick

Judith Frese '58

Rev. Robert Savidge

Ronald Walden '58

Dr. William Geoghegan

Rev. Peter MacLean, moderator

7:30 Women's Dormitories

Dorm Discussions

Cheney — Rabbi Jick

Frye — Rev. Savidge

Milliken — Dr. Geoghegan

Mitchell — Rev. MacPherson

New Dorm — Rev. MacLean

Rand — Father Theriault

Foreign Colleges Present Summer Study Programs

Summer travel and study are the key words from the Guidance Office this week.

The Soviet Union, in a recently signed cultural-tourist exchange treaty, has arranged a series of student and teacher tours which will cover highlights of Europe and historical cities of the Soviet.

Meet Russian Educators

There will be opportunities to meet with Russian students and teachers and to view educational facilities and observe the everyday life of the students.

This is open to those who have been out of college two years or less as well as to those presently enrolled in college and senior high schools.

Offers Studies In England

Four British university summer schools will be of particular interest to American graduate students, with courses being offered in the fields of Shakespeare, Elizabethan drama and music, literature, politics, art, and philosophy.

Fees including board, room, and tuition are approximately \$250 and several scholarships are available.

Applicants for this and the British program must have completed two years of college work by June.

Urges Immediate Application

Similar programs will be available at the University of Vienna near Salzburg. Applications, especially for scholarships, are due in the near future.

Studies in every field of inter-

est, particularly in teacher training are available to high school graduates and college students as well as college undergraduates.

Announces Scandinavian Studies

The Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, open to undergraduates, college graduates, teachers and educators, plans to accept 75 students for 1958-59 studies in 40 different institutions in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Knowledge of a Scandinavian language is not a prerequisite for application. However, accepted students will begin to learn one of the languages in this country by using language-study records supplied by the Seminars.

Students Choose Courses

The field of study pursued under this program is largely dictated by the individual student's interests and needs. The deadline for applications is April 1.

March 10 has been set as the application deadline for fellowship grants to study at three Southern universities under the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. Each fellowship has a total value of \$1,950.

Gives Political Experience

Beginning this June, fellows will serve with a public agency or a state or city government. In the 1958-59 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee or Kentucky.

Radcliffe College will hold a summer course in publishing procedures from June 18 to July 29 this year. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the publishing profession and to provide practical training in the basic techniques of publishing.

Staff Includes 45 Experts
The staff will include more than 45 experts active in book and magazine publishing. Tuition is \$200, with two full scholarships available.

For further information on these programs, students are advised to see Dr. L. Ross Cummins in the Guidance and Placement Office.

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wisely

There is no finer way to show your lasting appreciation to your Alma Mater than by making a gift either outright or in trust. In these complex times, however, it is important that the gift be made in a manner that will be most beneficial not only to your college, but to your family and business as well.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of an educational gift that will serve as your personal memorial in the years ahead. Write or telephone for an appointment now.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of "Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving," which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.



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WVBC Announces Plans To Resume Broadcasting

The Bates radio station, WVBC, will resume operation sometime in September of 1958.

WVBC was first begun in 1951,

Chairmen Begin Committee Work For Ivy Dance

Committee chairmen have been selected for the annual Ivy Dance, to be held in May. Co-chairmen of this event sponsored by the junior class are Michael Vartabedian and Beverly Husson.

David Sheets and Regina Abbiati are in charge of entertainment, and the publicity chairmen are John Hooper and Victoria Daniels. Heading the decorations committee are Michael Arenstam and Janet Spiers.

Contact Chairmen

Named as chairmen of the refreshments committee are Christian Miller and Mary Foster. Tickets and programs are headed by Arthur Mullaney and Rosalyn Scudder.

Nancy Moss is in charge of invitations and the receiving line, and directing the clean-up committee is David Smith.

Any juniors who wish to work on one of these Ivy Dance committees are asked to contact the various chairmen.

but broadcasting was discontinued because of transmission difficulties.

Operate On FM

The station will operate next fall on educational, non-commercial FM transmission and can be heard on any FM radio within a radius of 10 miles.

Eventually converters will be placed in each dormitory to change FM to standard AM, but in the meantime, students are urged to bring their FM receivers to school.

Play Music

Programs will consist of music, interviews, talks, plays, announcements and anything else the students may want to broadcast.

WVBC and the Christian Association have contributed funds, but the station depends upon the students for audience and for financial support.

Elect Officers

Those who voted for officers last year are eligible and are urged to vote again on February 27 for new officers.

New members are welcome to join WVBC at the beginning of next year. Speech 111 is the only requirement for working on a variety of jobs within the station. Those interested may submit their names to Box 339 or see a board member.

Organ Recital Blends Old, New Selections



Bates musicians (l. to r.) Sheila Tulk, Paul Popish, Calvin Wilson, Mary Galbreath, and Julian Freedman will accompany guest organist Leonard Raver Tuesday evening.

Students Appear With NY Artist Tuesday Night

Dr. Leonard Raver, a New York organist, will present a concert in the Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Five Bates students will accompany him. They include Julian Freedman, playing the trumpet; Mary Galbreath, flute; Paul Popish, oboe; Sheila Tulk, viola; and Calvin Wilson, cello.

Dr. Raver, a native of Tacoma, Wash., completed his undergraduate organ study with Prof. D. Robert Smith, at the College of Puget Sound. He did graduate study at Syracuse University and earned the degree of doctor of sacred music at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He holds the Associate certificate of the American Guild of Organists.

Introduces New Work
He is currently teaching organ and music theory at the Seminary and music theory at the Juillard School of Music.

In addition to this, he is organist and choirmaster of All Angels' Church in New York and is well-known as a recitalist. In January Dr. Seth Bingham personally selected Dr. Raver to introduce his new Sonata for Organ.

Offers Varied Program

The entire concert program, which will be presented Wednesday evening in the Portland City Hall, mixes classic and modern compositions. The opening work will be Prelude, Chaconne and Finale by Henry Purcell. This work was freely arranged for organ by John Edmunds and dedicated to Dr. Raver.

It will be followed by two chorale preludes for trumpet and organ by Johann Ludwig Krebs, "Dearest Jesus, We Are Thine" and "God the Father, Bide with Us." Krebs was the most gifted of Bach's many students.

Plays Bach And Mozart

The next selection will be the Toccata in F Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, followed by Mozart's Adagio and Rondo, K. 617, for Flute, Oboe, Viola, Cello, and Organ. This piece was written originally for the glass harmonica, invented by Benjamin Franklin.

Vincent Persichetti's "The Hollow Men" for trumpet and (Continued on page two)

Music

Prof. August Buschmann has invited students interested in German classical and semi-classical music to listen to recordings in Room 15, Hathorn Hall, Mondays and Fridays after Chapel and Wednesdays before Chapel.

Speakers Stimulate Discussion In Religion-In-Life Conference

The first Religion-in-Life Conference, sponsored by the Christian Association, brought seven speakers to Bates to participate in discussions centering around the problem of "Campus, Culture, and Faith."

In a chapel address Wednesday morning, Rabbi Leon Jick of Mount Vernon, N. Y., approached the problem of a critical evaluation of religion.

He urged his listeners not to be disheartened if they were dissatisfied with their churches, for many prophets spoke out against the organized religion of their day, calling it phony and charging that it had nothing to do with life.

Garnet

The editorial board of the Garnet announces that the deadline for the spring issue will be moved up to April 9. The editors are looking for a wider variety of material—humor, narrative poetry, and essays. Manuscripts or drawings should be given to any member of the board as soon as possible.

Calls For Correlation

Later in the afternoon, Dr. Alton Knight Chalmers of the Boston University School of Theology, in an address in the Filene Room, called for a correlation of mind and action in terms of a religious faith.

Closing Wednesday's program, a unique play, "Sixth Decade," co-authored by William Christian and Susan Rayner, emphasized the baffling inconsistencies which are such a vivid part of life. In attempting to solve them, a group of young people are led down a path of even greater inconsistency.

Participate In Discussions

Thursday afternoon a film entitled "The Time and the Place," depicting the role of a college chaplain, was shown in Pettigrew Hall. Following the film a panel discussed the problems of religious observance on college campuses, especially at Bates.

The discussion covered such questions as whether or not off-campus religious institutions can handle the problems of college students; what should be done to help the college student who has had little or no previous religious training; and how we on the

Bates campus can improve our religious life in theory and in practice.

Later in the evening the guest speakers led informal discussions in the various women's dormitories.

Attempts To Co-ordinate

The Religion-in-Life Conference, formerly Religious Emphasis Week, made a sincere attempt to associate the problems of everyday life with a practical everyday religion.

Keynoted in a sense by Dr. Harlow Shapley's chapel remarks earlier in the week, it presented a group of extremely significant situations and pointed out the necessity of a critical evaluation of our answers to them.

(Other story on page two)

Special Service

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Court Street Baptist Church. Dr. James V. Miller will be the speaker. Students are invited to attend.

Bates Team Wins Laurels At MIT Debate Tourney

The Bates affirmative team of Mary-Ellen Crook and John Lawton went undefeated as Bates took second place among 33 schools in the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend.

In five rounds of debate Fri-

day and Saturday Bates, Boston University, and Fordham University each won nine debates and lost one. Bates and Fordham, with the highest number of points, were selected for the finals, in which the Fordham affirmative team defeated the Bates negative team by a 2-1 score.

Lawton Wins Recognition

The negative team, Joanne Trogler and Willard Martin, had previously defeated Wesleyan, Brooklyn, Clark, and Princeton, losing to Boston University by one point.

The affirmative team defeated City College of New York, the universities of Vermont and Rhode Island, Fordham, and Navy.

Lawton was named the best speaker in each of his debates and the second best affirmative speaker in the tournament.

Frosh Debate In Portland

Eight members of the freshman debating squad will travel to Portland Saturday to participate in a tournament at the South Portland High School.

They will debate on the national high school debate topic, "Resolved: that United States economic aid to foreign countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief."

Varsity Coach Teams

Upholding the affirmative position will be Beverly Jacobson, Neil Newman, John Marino and Jack Simmons, while Ronald Burke, William Nash, Harold Smith and Steven Wardwell maintain the negative viewpoint.

Julian Freedman and Bruce Perry, both of the varsity debating squad, have been coaching the freshman team in preparation for the tourney.

BC Concert Choir Opens Five-Performance Tour

The Bates College Concert Choir under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith will present a musical program at Farmington State Teachers College in Farmington this evening.

This program is part of a series of concerts to be given by the choir. Others will be at the Masonic Temple in Manchester, N. H., Saturday; Colby College, Sunday; Lewiston High School, March 7; and High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, March 18. The concert at Colby will be an exchange program with Colby students presenting one here at a later date.

Present Varied Numbers

A variety of semi-classical and popular songs, Bates songs and religious numbers will be presented by the choir as a whole. The Hi Ho's and the Merimanders will each present several numbers.

Also included in the program will be Harry Bailey performing on the banjo and Helene Marcoux presenting two dramatic

monologues. Closing the concert will be the Concert Choir with selections from Cole Porter's "Can-Can."

Comprise Groups

The Merimanders include Patricia Campbell, Nancy Carey, Lois Chapman, Mary Morton, Beverly Woods, and Marcia Hough, who does the arranging.

Colby Baxter, Harry Bennett, Robin Davidson, William Dillon, James Kyed (arranger), Bruce Manning, and Leo Rosano are members of the Hi Ho's.

Select Members

Other students selected from the Choral Society for membership in the Concert Choir are Regina Abbiati, Carl Cowan, Carol Heldman, Stephen Hotchkiss, Mary Ann Houston, Brenda Kaplan, Paul Maier, Patricia Morse, and Kenneth Parker.

Anita Kastner is the accompanist.

Students Devise Explorer Dance For Chase Hall

In keeping with the Sputnik and Explorer satellite era, the off-campus students are planning an outer space frolic next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Chase Hall space station.

In an effort to give authenticity to the affair, it is rumored that several budding off-campus scientists journeyed to Venus in a home-made flying saucer to capture some inhabitants of that planet.

Top priority affairs coordinators Elizabeth Chadburn and Robert Dube invite all students and faculty members, science fiction-minded or otherwise, to witness the cavorting of these lively "out-of-this-world" creatures.

Interplanetary music for orbiting or dancing will be supplied by Jim Parker and his space patrol combo. Venusian rocket fuel guaranteed to fire you, will be included in the refreshments.

'Sixth Decade' Emphasizes Importance Of Thinking

"Sixth Decade," a dramatic commentary written by William Christian and Susan Rayner, was presented Wednesday evening in the Filene Room. Part of the Religion-in-Life Conference, the play expressed a point of view concerning "Campus, Culture, and Faith."

Although in her introduction Chairman Linda Tanner emphasized the fact that the work was concerned mainly with ideas and not entertainment, the dramatization did prove quite entertaining.

Bonnie Richman as Lisa, Heda Triefeldt as Gloria, and George Coules as Norris played people seriously discussing ways to escape from the usual ways to achieve their ideals.

They scoffed at the young lovers who were stuck with each

other. Nancy Stewart and Peter Bertocci had never really given themselves a chance to find out if they loved anyone else. They drifted into an engagement without considering whether it was right.

Judith Schramm and Alfred Beauchemin filled their minds with the physical — athletics and love, while Donald Moses, portraying a hero-worshipping tag-along, completed their group.

Mark, David Danielson, tried to goad these students into thinking.

Mary Hudson played the proprietor of Pearl's Parlor, the cheap "beer joint" where the action takes place. Barbara Jones and Kathryn Oliver assisted in producing the sketch.

Organ Concert

(Continued from page one) organ, a work which parallels the mood of T. S. Eliot's poem by the same name, will follow.

The program will conclude with the Sonata for Organ by Bingham. Dr. Raver played the premiere of this composition at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University.

See Our
BEAUTIFUL SILVER
AND CHINA SELECTIONS



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

CA Schedules Final Art Show; Students Rent Reproductions

The Campus Service Commission of the Bates Christian Association has scheduled its second art show of the college year from 3-5 p. m. Friday in Chase Hall.

Final arrangements are still being made by co-chairmen Barbara Jones and Janice Margeson.

Represent Artists

The art show provides an opportunity for Bates students to obtain on a rental basis reproductions of well-known paintings. Recognized artists of different periods will be represented.

All students, whether interested in the semester-length rental program or just viewing the paintings and sampling the punch and cookies, are invited to attend.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel
Basketball, Bates vs. Maine

Friday

CA Art Show, 3-5 p. m., Chase Hall
World Day of Prayer Observance, 2 p. m., Court Street Baptist Church
Basketball, Bates vs. MIT

Saturday

Chase Hall Dance, Sponsored by Off-Campus Students, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Concert, 7:30 p. m., Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Friday

George Marshfield, American Friends Service Committee

Monday

Prof. David C. Redding

Wednesday

Rev. Joseph R. Bolger, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn

Music Room

Today 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-4 p. m.
Tuesday 2-4 p. m.

Recruiters Visit Campus, Discuss Career Openings

Representatives from a number of firms will be on campus next week to interview students interested in career opportunities or summer employment.

Monday Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will send several interviewers to talk with men interested in claims and underwriting work and women who would like to become secretaries.

Interview Seniors

After a group meeting at 4 p. m. Monday, International Business Machines Corporation representative John J. Byrne will interview men and women individually Tuesday. Those interested in sales trainee work, applied science, programming and business administration should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office.

George H. Ellis of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will be on campus Tuesday to talk with men who would like to enter the credit and planning departments or the bank examiner training program. On the same day Joy Manufacturing Company will interview men for production management, sales and services and accounting.

Send Representatives

Wednesday Montgomery Ward and Company will have D. J. Semeraro on campus to talk with senior men who would like to go into retail management

training. Mathematics majors who would like to do underwriting or actuarial work after graduation may talk with S. J. Lukens of Paul Revere Life Insurance Company on the same day.

Ronald M. Reed of Oxford Paper Company will interview men planning to become management trainees Thursday, February 27. The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association will have a representative on campus the same day to talk with senior men about career opportunities in investment and actuarial work and with juniors who would like summer employment in these fields.

Sign Up For Interviews

Monarch Life Insurance will have Harold G. Young here on Friday, February 28 to talk with senior men and women who would like to do accounting, actuarial, investment, sales and secretarial work. All interested students should sign up for these interviews at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

A number of openings for professional, technical and specialized personnel are available at the Standard Oil Company of Ohio and its subsidiaries. More information may be obtained at the Placement Office where a brochure on opportunities is available.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Thurs.

"DEVIL'S HAIRPIN" (color),
Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace;
"SILENT WORLD" (color)

Fri. - Sat.

"MAN OF 1000 FACES,"
James Cagney, Dorothy Malone;
"GUNS OF FORT
PETTICOAT," Audie Murphy

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"APRIL LOVE" (cinemascope),
Pat Boone; "SHE DEVIL"

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Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

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Garner's Jazz Appeals To Modern Music Taste

By JUDIE DeWITT

Those of us who are radio fans and listen to WEZ have most likely heard Bill Marlowe rave about his favorite jazz pianist, "Mr. Improvisation," Erroll Garner.

Recently, we had the good fortune to attend a concert at Symphony Hall in Boston which presented Mr. Garner accompanied by Edward Calhoun, bassist, and Kelly Martin, percussionist. We were impressed by the genius and showmanship of Garner and at the same time realized that all too many of us have, for some time, taken this talented pianist for granted.

Classical Fans Like Jazz

Among the top five pianists rated by the Metronome poll in 1950, 1951, and 1954, Garner has influenced the modern trend in jazz piano. His appeal is not limited to those who are jazz fans; many enthusiasts of classical music recognize and appreciate the unique talent and technique of this untutored musician.

Erroll Garner's uniqueness lies in his typical treatment of the beat and also his "Garneresque chords." He is famous for "fooling around with the beat" and "doesn't seem to let his left hand know what his right hand is doing."

Has Unique Rhythm

For the most part he keeps up a steady 4/4 march tempo with the left hand while playing the melody in alternating rhythms with the right hand. This creates a lag-along quality; the melody is behind the beat, then catches up and advances a little bit ahead.

What we hear is the result of a game of rhythms which Garner enthusiastically enjoys playing.

The Garner-touch is interesting to cite in itself. There is versatility in the way in which he keeps up a dynamic flowing movement, shifting from the profound to a light tip-toe quality.

Accompanies Himself

Those who have seen "Mr. Improvisation" perform or who have listened closely to any of his recordings will have noticed his habit of "accompanying" himself with remarks and groans which sound rather unintelligible to the listening audience.

This is not a display put on for the sake of showmanship but a sign of the all engulfing emotion that absorbs Garner while at the keys. He surely puts everything he has into his playing.

Fools Audience

Another Garner trick is his typical intro to each piece: he will play various chords and fiddle around a little, by way of taunting his audience, and suddenly he will break into the melody, the audience showing their recognition either by chuckles or applause. Our genius seems to take delight in trying to fool or deceive the audience, and sometimes even his accompanists with these intros.

Probably the one thing for which Garner is best known is his improvisational ability. At the concert which we attended the selections which Garner would render had not been listed beforehand. This was due to the fact that he always paces the performance to the response of

Miss Maguire Assumes Post As New Circulation Assistant

Many of you fellow-students who have tried to begin this new semester in forming better study habits have spent many long hours of concentrated study in the library these past two weeks.

In that case, perhaps you have noticed a new face around the library. This face belongs to our new library assistant, Miss Mary E. Maguire.

Comes From Lewiston

Miss Maguire comes from Lewiston and has just begun her work as the circulation assistant in the library at the beginning of the new semester. Graduated from Lewiston High School, she majored in Latin at the University of Maine and minored in English and history.

After her graduation from college, she taught Latin at the Northfield School for Girls, a preparatory school in Massachusetts, and she also taught English at Leavitt Institute, Turner, and at Wilton Academy in Maine.

Attends Simmons

Last September she started to

attend the School of Library Science at Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts. She plans to attend summer sessions there in order to obtain her Master's degree.

Cites Works

The album, "Concert by the Sea" is a fine example of the artistry of Garner. Included therein are such classics of his work as "How Could You Do a Thing Like That to Me," "I'll Remember April" and "Where or When."

Jack Tracy, in an editorial in "Down Beat" recently wrote:

(Continued on page four)



Miss Mary E. Maguire, new circulation assistant, shelves reserve books in the library stacks. (Photo by Blunda)

Although she enjoys teaching very much and is greatly interested in books and music and would like some day to be able to travel, she plans to continue in library work and make it her career. She would like to have experience in all phases of library work but is particularly interested in circulation work.

Prefers College Library

In her two weeks here, most of the work she has done has been in cataloguing and filing.

The only thing she noted that was different in our library was our reserve book system, enabling students to reserve books in advance.

She wants to continue working in a college library rather than working in a public library, especially during the next few years when she will be attending school in the summer and will not be able to work during these months.

Miss Maguire's job in the Bates College library is her first experience in library work. She thinks that the students are congenial and co-operative, and that it is very pleasant to work with them.

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Editorials

After-Math

In a Chapel speech presented on January 10, President Charles F. Phillips stressed the fact that "all of us need more scientific training irrespective of our careers." He went on to say that "we need more people who go into science," although we shouldn't assume that all of us should become scientists.

Substantiating President Phillips' views, it is important to note that high schools and colleges throughout the country have made re-evaluations of their scientific courses, placing special emphasis on a review of the mathematics curriculum. This re-examination is due to the recent developments in the missile field and our growing awareness that we lag far behind the Russians in scientific education and training today.

We feel that an objective look at the mathematics department at Bates College is in order in the light of these changes and Prexy's demand for increased scientific training. It is our aim to present some of the problems that exist and to make specific proposals for their possible solution.

Freshmen Could Take Calculus

Those students coming to Bates with adequate high school background in mathematics find the required course of Math 101-102 merely a repetition of what they had covered in secondary school courses. We recommend that by passing the advanced mathematics achievement test offered by the College Entrance Examination Board and/or a test administered by the math department at Bates, qualified students be permitted to take calculus in their freshman year.

We suggest that a short period of analytic geometry be included in this course to help give the adequate background or review necessary to the development of the calculus. This procedure is followed in almost every college which offers calculus to freshman students.

It is true that a number of students come to Bates without the adequate high school preparation to take calculus immediately. However, this number is likely to decrease in the near future due to the improvement of high school math curricula previously alluded to. It is important to note that students forced to cover material already learned, aside from having their incentive partially destroyed, could better spend their time learning new concepts needed for graduate work.

All Science Majors Benefit

In the case of students who take math in preparation for careers in related fields, our proposed solution would enable them to take more advanced math in the time they have available. For instance, chemistry majors wishing to satisfy math requirements for American Chemical Society certification would be able to do so in three semesters instead of five. In addition, other science departments, such as physics, would be able to apply calculus in their first-year courses instead of having to restrict their work to the tools of high-school math.

We also suggest that more courses in mathematical theory be included, since this type of work is becoming more and more important for graduate study in mathematics and related fields. Courses in such areas of mathematical theory as projective geometry, theory of numbers, point topology, and linear algebra could be added to the curriculum, drawing examples from math-utilizing fields such as chemistry and economics as is currently done only with physics.

Staff Should Be Increased

Under the present circumstances it would be practically impossible for the math department to add courses to their already overloaded schedule. This problem could be solved by the acquisition of an instructor for just the math department or for the math and physics departments combined. He would teach some sections in basic math, thus allowing the professors to teach the additional advanced courses. This solution does not seem unreasonable, since in the ratio of math department staff members to student body, Bates stands very near the bottom of the ladder in comparison with the other colleges and universities of comparable size in New England.

If the college does not find this solution advisable then we suggest the math department still add several theoretical courses and utilize the services of senior math majors for the instruction of Math 100, 101, and 102.

We feel that if present conditions in the math department remain unchanged, Bates-prepared science students will find themselves unable to cope with new scientific developments.

L. B. and H. C. K.

On The Bookshelf

Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age

The Edge of Darkness by Mary Ellen Chase

New Ways in Discipline by Dorothy Walter Baruch

The South in the Revolution 1763-1789

by John Richard Alden

The Tower and The Abyss by Erich Kahler

Administrative Behaviour in Education

edited by Campbell and Gregg

Producing Opera in the College by Louis H. Huber

A Manual of Copyright Practice by Margaret Nicholson

Cultural Foundations of Education by Theodore Brameld

The Statecraft of Machiavelli by Herbert Butterfield

Educating Gifted Children by Robert F. DeHaan and Robert J. Havighurst

Titus Oates by Jane Lane

Behavioural Goals of General Education in High School by Will French

On the Nature of History by James C. Malin

Den Doodles

Barefoot girl, have you gotten your shoes back yet or did you get your lecture? Certainly the dining room provides a good place to hide them.

Magazine articles certainly can prove interesting to some speech classes, can't they? That's what we want — a liberal education.

Cheney House big sisters are getting to be quite exclusive. They solve their transportation problems by hiring a bus.

It was great seeing so many back on campus over the weekend: Barbara Sharpe, Ralph Bixler, Norm Levine, Eleanor Peck, Mary Grant, Charlie Cooke, and many others who were back.

Religion Notes

The newly formed Congregational Club will hold its second meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Federated Church. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Wesley Club members will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Hobby Shoppe. The program for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Guest speaker at Judson Fellowship Sunday will be Charles Chason, who will discuss mental health. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p. m. at 336 College St.

Garner's Jazz

(Continued from page three)
"As an uncompromisingly honest, creative musician, Garner has served jazz wisely and well." We feel Garner is destined to enjoy a prominent space in the field of jazz piano for some time to come.

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

There has been talk around campus recently about an old question which concerns every student here. It seems never to have been satisfactorily settled. This is the question of whether or not to install co-ed dining on either a regular part-time or full-time basis.

The dining rooms at both Rand and Commons are large enough to be excellent places for most of the students to get together in friendly groups.

Few Complain

As many students noticed during the carnival co-ed dining period, almost everyone was happy, worthwhile conversations took place, and there was a minimum of complaint.

Board need not be raised as a result of consolidating the two groups if the students wish to have co-ed dining carried on in both Rand or Commons. This could be on either a full or part-time basis.

Institutions Segregate Dining

Where but in prisons, the armed forces, or in men's and women's colleges are men and women compelled to remain segregated as a general rule at meal times? This restriction has been placed on us by previous student bodies, and only the students can be primarily responsible for changing it.

It is much more pleasant to have everyone eat together. Many students feel that we can use more opportunity to move out of our segregated half-campuses and be more friendly with the men or women, as the case may be.

Students Favor Co-ed Dining

There are quite a few men and women on this campus who do not date often. Frequent co-ed dining could give everyone a better picture of the opposite sex as people like themselves and not merely elegant beings to see mainly in the evening.

Many students are in favor of co-ed dining. They feel that the campus as a whole would enjoy greater harmony and increased morale in academic and extracurricular activities. Why not make Bates really co-ed and take a vote to install co-ed dining?

Hannah Faulkner '60

To the Editor:

The success or failure of the Bates ski team in the combined Colby Carnival and Maine State championship is due, of course, to the team's ability. The opportunity, however, for the team even to have entered this meet was due to an entirely different factor — generosity on the part of certain individuals.

The ski team at Bates is still an unsponsored group and a non-varsity sport; hence financial backing for the team must come from the team members themselves. This weekend, however, was an exception because of two individuals, one a Bates student who has no particular interest in skiing, and the other a Bowdoin alumnus who has no connection whatsoever with Bates or any members of the ski team.

Donates Entrance Fee

In order to ski in the state meet the team was required to pay a \$20 entrance fee which would have been quite a task. A certain student, who wishes to remain anonymous, heard of their plight and donated the \$20 which allowed them to enter.

The meet was a two-day affair which meant that the team would have to spend the night in Farmington, which entailed more expense. They had decided to "rough it" by taking sleeping bags with them and enough money to buy some food.

Offers Food, Lodging

At Farmington while attempting to find a place in the ski hut in which to use their sleeping bags, they were approached by a man who introduced himself as Dick Bell and said, "When you boys are done skiing today, I want you to go to the Stafford House in Farmington. You can stay there with all expenses paid — food and lodging."

Apparently the days of reward-for-an-honest-attempt are not over because when Mr. Bell was informed of the results of the downhill race in which Bates was fifth (beating only the University of New Brunswick), he replied, "It doesn't make any difference how you did, just as long as you were in there trying."

What else can we say but thanks!

Members of the Ski Team

Bates Student

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Jayvees Bow To Suffolk; Terriers Outjump Bates 56-49; Cats Show 9-5 Record To Date

Coach Chick Leahey's Jayvees played host to a couple of tough opponents this weekend. On Friday night the Suffolk Jayvees put the second blemish on the Bob-kittens' record by a 61-57 score. Saturday night saw the Jayvees, ignited by the spark of Russ Deacon's 19 point outburst, top the invading Lewiston High club from across the street by a 82-72 count.

Suffolk Height Prevails

In the Valentine day classic, Bates never led as Santio, Grant, and Kelleher pulled Suffolk ahead to play. Tony Santio, the former Cheshire Academy ace, scored numerous assists as he fed his taller mates for basket after basket. Suffolk led at halftime 36-26. Bates narrowed the gap in the closing minutes of the rough contest with a furious rally headed by Bob Zering, the Jayvees' sparkling playmaker.

Dave Smith and Mal Johnson led the Kittens in scoring with 12 and 10 markers. The "Battle of the Boards" showed the rugged rebounding power of Art Pfeiffer and Jerry Walsh against the taller Suffolk University

team. The loss to Suffolk was the second of the season for the Jayvees against college opposition in as many contests.

The following night almost saw another Jayvee upset as Lewiston High shot ahead to an early 18-7 lead. This margin was short-lived as the New Britain Twins, Johnson and Zering, teamed up with some fine shooting to enable the Bates squad to leave the court at the half time intermission with a 41-38 lead.

Deacon Leads Charge

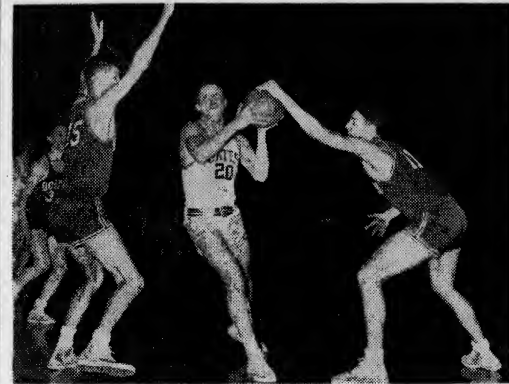
At the start of the second half Ross Deacon took charge to keep Bates out of the range of defeat. The experience-seeking Deacon was a pleasant surprise as he pumped 19 points through the cords to head all Bates scorers for the weekend. Deacon's scoring punch was backed up by Vana, Zering, Johnson, and Brown with 15, 12, 10, and 10. For the second straight night Walsh controlled the boards for the Kittens.

Foul shooting proved to be the difference in the contest as the collegians were out-scored 29-27 from the floor, but hit on 14 more free throws than their high school rivals.

A strong Boston University basketball team stressed ball control and strong defense to edge an aggressive Bates quintet 56-49. Led by Jim DeMartine and Jack O'Grady, the Bobcats performed excellently against one of

half, and remained ahead for the remainder of the game.

Behind 21-27 at half time, Bates pulled to within a point at the start of the second half and remained right at the Terrier's heels until there were less than



Tight Terrier defenses block hard-driving Jim DeMartine's scoring attempt in the first half of last Saturday's game.

the East's better basketball clubs, but the Terriers' superior height and good ball handling were too much for the home team, whose record slipped to 9 and 5.

Terriers Control Boards

The Bobcats held the Boston club scoreless for the first three minutes but the Bay Staters, demonstrating the rebounding with 6-7 center Bob Cummings and 6-5 Dick Armstrong went ahead midway through the first

eight minutes left to play. Then the BU cagers spurred to win by seven points, their biggest lead of the game.

BU was led by center Bob Cummings who had 21 points and was a key factor in the control of the boards, and guard Jack Leaman who was the Terrier play-maker and contributed 11 points for the victors.

For Bates, DeMartine and O'Grady, each with 14 points apiece, were outstanding. De-

Martine was very effective in close, scoring some fantastic lay-ups and rebounding well, while O'Grady, hurtling all the way, shot well from outside. Bob Burke was held to 10 points, far below his season's average, by BU Captain Dick Vanderstreet, a 6-6 senior who was able to prevent Burke from set-shooting. Freshman Norm Hohenenthal played very well in his second varsity game with five points.

B.U. Defense Sharp

Bath, who seem always to play better in the big games, out-hustled the Terriers, but their height and the excellent defense, ranked eighth in the nation among small colleges, showed why they have lost only four to such teams as Holy Cross (84-80), and the University of Connecticut (77-71), major Eastern basketball powers. Bates can be proud of Coach Ullom's charges for an excellent showing against B.U.

Box score:

B. U.	FG	FT	TP
Vanderstreet, lf	1	3	5
Prebola	2	4	8
Armstrong	1	1	3
Guisiki	9	3	21
Cummings	2	0	4
Gates	2	0	4
Koppel	5	1	11
Leaman	0	0	0
Supriano	22	12	56
Bates	FG	FT	TP
Callendar	1	0	2
Whitten	0	0	0
Feld	2	0	4
DeMartine	6	2	14
Hohenenthal	2	1	5
Burke	4	2	10
O'Grady	5	4	14
Murphy	0	0	0
	20	9	49

Skiers Compete In Colby Event

At the combined Colby Carnival and Maine State Championship, Friday and Saturday, Bates skiers placed 4th and 5th in the slalom and downhill events, respectively. In a meet that included Harvard, Maine, Colby, Bates, Bowdoin and the University of New Brunswick, the Cats showed that they were still in the running even with the loss of two of their best skiers, Haddock and Evans.

On Friday, the Garnet took fourth place in the slalom, beating U of N B and Colby, Neff, Beer and Anderson doing the scoring and looking much more steady as compared to their previous attempts at Bowdoin. John Holden of Harvard won individual honors in this race with an excellent display of ability.

The downhill on Saturday was the race in which Harvard talent really showed, their skiers taking three of the first five places.

Bates was able to beat only the University of New Brunswick in this event.

Bates' Individual Scoring

In the slalom: Neff 10th, Beer 12th, Anderson 13th, Bird 16th.

Downhill: Anderson 11th, Bird 16th, Neff 18th.

WAA Organizes Program; Map Betty Bates Contest

Betty Bates Week, which will take place March 2-7, is being planned under the co-chairmanship of udy Granz and Betty Drum.

Heading the various committees are: Betty Kinney, entertainment; Betty Drum and Judy Granz, fruit sale; Faith Vollans and Paula Pratt, publicity; the senior board members, ushers and ballots; Jayne Nangle, invitations; Betty Kinney, prizes; and Trish Morse, library display. Jayne Nangle, last year's Betty Bates, will narrate the Betty Bates Contest.

Co-chairmen Joyce Alberti and Dee Harmon are planning the Freshman Fashion Show in cooperation with Ward Brothers department store.

A list of the junior girls will be distributed to the juniors who will help select the candidates for the contest.

Basketball Underway

Inter-dorm basketball is in full swing with eight teams participating. Barbara Johnson, manager of the season, has scheduled at least three games for each week.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, 25 girls, accompanied by Miss Paula Drake, enjoyed the annual WAA-PE ski trip to Jackson, N. H.

Swim Club Plans Show

The Swim Club's annual show is scheduled for the evenings of April 24 and 25. The Bobettes have been practicing since early fall under the leadership of Mary Ann Houston and Helene Marcoux.

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Cats Trip Bowdoin 66-56; Late Events Decide Meet

By PAUL GAREY

An overconfident Bobcat track team moved into Bowdoin intending to roll over opponent 19 in their string only to meet a determined Polar Bear squad who refused to play dead, and only squeaked out a narrow 66-56 win.

Smith Leads Way

Mr. Sensation, Rudy Smith, carried the load to keep the winning streak alive. Smith picked up 8 solo markers and had a hand in setting two records as he legged the anchor lap of the record setting mile relay team with a 48 sec. 440. He smashed the 600 yard record with a sizzling 1:11.4 clocking, establishing a new cage and meet record.

In the 40 yd. dash Larry Wilkins of Bowdoin edged Rudy in the record time of 4.5 secs.

For the tough Bowdoin ciub it was Bob Packard with a record 4:28.8 mile effort, Bill McWilliams with three firsts in the weights and Dick Brown with an upset in the pole vault and a second in the high jump, who nearly carried the day.

Douglas Sets Mark

Bates' John Douglas set a meet mark in the broad jump with a 23 ft. leap and sped to a pair of seconds in the hurdles.

Co-captain Bill Neuguth topped the high hurdles field but was injured in the low hurdles finals.

Co-captain John Fresina pushed McWilliams to his best effort of the year in the hammer.

Garnet high jumper Pete Gartner continued his winning ways, squeaking out a first over Brown of Bowdoin. He kicked in a sec-

ond in the broad jump while pole vaulter Dave Erdman added a third.

Actually the 'Cats didn't get a first till midway through the proceedings and their 10 point win is not indicative of the closeness of the meet as they trailed throughout and only sheer manpower in the broad jump and a good effort by the mile relay team gave them the win.

Distance Men Impressive

Garnet distance men came through to help the badly floundering field crew when frosh Jeff Kenyon won a great 1000 yd. race and Fred Turner garnered a fine second with his best mile time of the season.

Two-milers Dick Dube and Maynard Whitehouse ran well, capturing the important 2-3 in this event.

If last Saturday's overconfident squad can realize with their tail between their legs, that some day Rudy won't be able to do it all alone, they may maintain their winning ways, if not look for an M.I.T. win in the cage on Saturday.

The summary:

35 Weight—Won by McWilliams (B); 2, Fresina (BA); 3, Taylor (BA). Distance 55 ft. 4 1/4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Brown (B); 2, tied, Erdman (BA) and Cousins (B). Height 11 ft.

Shot—Won by McWilliams (B); 2, Wheeler (BA); 3, Vette (B). Distance 47 ft. 10 3/4 in.

High Jump—Won by Gartner (BA); 2, Brown (B); 3, tied, Lapointe and Douglas (B). Height 6 ft.

Broad Jump—Won by Douglas (BA); 2, Gartner (BA); 3, Erdman (BA). Distance 23 ft. (meet rec-

Bates chalked up its ninth victory in 13 starts this season with a decisive 83-59 win over Suffolk University last Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Led by the shooting of Bob Burke and Will Callender and the excellent playmaking of Jack O'Grady, the Bobcats "found" themselves in the second half of what had been a fairly tight ball game.

First Half Slow

In the opening minutes of the first half, with Callender and Jim DeMartine dominating both boards, the Cats jumped off into an early lead. Bates' fast break with Burke on the receiving end was very effective during the first

half. Suffolk meanwhile led by center Eldie Moore stayed almost even with the Cats. At the half time buzzer, the score was 33-28 in favor of Bates.

At times in the first half both teams played sloppy ball with the Bobcats blowing two leads because the defense was not on its toes. The same can be said about Suffolk.

Burke, Demar Spark Rally

The second half opened with the same type of ballhandling. The two teams traded baskets until the 12 minute mark when Bates suddenly exploded. With Burke throwing in 6 straight points and Jim DeMartine doing a tremendous job under the boards the Cats broke the game wide open 50-43.

Suffolk at this point began making costly mistakes which resulted in quick and easy baskets for Bates. Callender and DeMartine each chipped in one basket and Jon Whitten converted two foul shots to increase the margin.

With 10 minutes remaining in the ball game Suffolk fell apart completely.

The game got rougher as Bates continued to increase their commanding lead. It was at this point that the game was highlighted by a technical foul on Suffolk.

Burke converted this charity toss which coupled with Norm Hohenhal's two free throws made the score 61-47. Bob then tallied on a quick jump shot to increase the score to 63-47.

Moore Tops Scorers

With 5 minutes remaining on the clock, the Cats had a 20 point

bulge over the Suffolk, despite the fine shooting of their Co-Capt. Moore. Moore wound up being the high scorer of the night by dumping in 23 points.

For the remainder of the game Bates put the icing on the cake. At the final buzzer the Bobcats had a 24 point edge on Suffolk, the final score reading 83-59.

For Bates, Burke was again high man with 20 points. Capt. Callender was next with 16 followed by DeMartine with 12 and Jerry Feld with 11. O'Grady was his usual self setting up many baskets with his accurate passing. Freshman Norm Hohenhal playing in his first varsity game contributed 6 points and some good all around play.

Box score:

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Murphy	0	2	2
Deacon	0	0	0
Callender	8	0	16
Burke	8	4	20
DeMartine	5	2	12
Smith	0	0	0
Feld	3	5	11
DeGange	0	0	0
Whitten	0	6	6
O'Grady	3	0	6
Walsh	0	0	0
Candelmo	1	0	2
Pfeiffer	1	0	2
Hohenhal	1	0	2
Totals	29	25	83
Suffolk	FG	FT	TP
Lacoti	0	0	0
Crotty	2	3	7
Hennaghen	4	2	10
Rosseau	0	0	0
Grasso	0	0	0
Sansone	0	0	0
Mellace	4	1	9
Farrell	1	0	2
Cataris	1	0	2
Barbanti	0	0	0
Moore	8	7	23
Fate	1	4	6
Totals	21	17	59

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Joint Committee Contracts New Orleans Philharmonic

As feature attraction of the first jointly-planned concert series, the Bates Concert-Lecture Committee and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association have secured the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphonic Orchestra. The 82-piece orchestra under the direction of Alexander Hilsberg will appear on Tuesday, February 3, 1959, at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Although the two groups are jointly sponsoring a series of four

Smith Entertains At Chase Hall Saturday In Bohemian Setting

Decorated in a Bohemian cafe atmosphere, Chase Hall will be the scene of a Smith open house from 8:30-11:45 p.m. this Saturday.

An innovation for the evening will be continuous music, including all styles. This music has been specially tape recorded from the WVBC record collection as well as private collections.

Admits Students Free

Acting as master of ceremonies, John Curry will introduce entertainment during the evening consisting of individual acts and singing groups. Refreshments will be served.

There is no admission charge for this all-campus Bohemian "get-away-from-it-all" event. Everyone is invited to attend, either as one Bohemian wanting to meet others or as two "al-ready met."

Faculty Members Chaperone

Two new faculty members and their wives will serve as chaperones. They are Dr. and Mrs. George Healy and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Allen.

concerts, final decision on all attractions cannot be made until next April, when the community organization completes its membership campaign.

Organize Joint Board

To insure that community and college interests may be mutually expressed and acted on, the selection of attractions and performance dates will be made by a joint board of directors consisting of 16 Community Concert Association board members and eight college representatives, four of them students.

The Concert-Lecture Committee is currently involved in selecting speakers for the lecture series, and it is hoped that final decisions can be made within a few weeks.

Admits Students Free

All Bates students will be admitted to both the concerts and lecture series as a part of the concert and lecture program approved by student vote and Trustee action in January. Faculty members will receive passes to the lectures but not to the concerts.

Season tickets to the lecture series will be sold to the public by the college. Concert series memberships will be sold to the public by Community Concert Association during their membership campaign the week of April 20.

Bates Plans Monday Careers Conference

Young Presents Keynote Speech For Careers Day

Careers Conference, which is held every three years, is set for Monday, March 3. It will begin in Chapel with an address by the keynote speaker, Dr. Ronald C. S. Young.

Dr. Young is engaged in lecturing, writing, and independent research in educational systems in America. He also serves as a consultant in higher education to business institutions.

Lectures In U.S., Canada

He has lectured before business, industrial, civic, and religious groups in the United States and Canada when he has directed his efforts to rebuilding the climate for the American way of life in world leadership.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received his elementary and preparatory education, Dr. Young is now a resident of Newark, Ohio. At the age of 16, he enlisted in the Gordon Highlanders for service in the First World War, following which he came to America.

Works In Factory

His first job was that of an unskilled hourly worker in an automobile factory in Flint, Mich.

He then moved to the South where he worked in a sawmill to earn money to complete his col-



Dr. Ronald C. S. Young

lege and university education. He was graduated from Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and later did graduate work in philosophy.

Receives Citation

During the Second World War, Dr. Young lectured in the interest and sale of War Savings Bonds. For this and as a deputy administrator in civilian defense, he received a citation of merit from the President.

He has visited many foreign countries in recent years, gathering material for his lectures. He visited Russia in 1956.

Music Creates French Setting For Pops Dance

The annual Pops Concert and Dance will be held from 8-11:45 p.m. March 15 in Alumni Gymnasium. This dance which is sponsored by the musical groups on campus is the only annual formal dance at Bates.

Featuring Al Corey and his orchestra with music for dancing, the evening will have special music during the two intermissions. The Concert Band will perform at 9 p.m. and the Choral Society at 10:20 p.m.

Announce Ticket Sale

These intermission musical selections will tie in with the theme, "The Left Bank," referring to the Seine River. Thus the music and decorations will relate to France.

Co-chairmen Anita Kastner and Peter Carey have announced that tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 per couple for Bates students and their dates. These may be obtained from Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman (phone 2-6617) or may be ordered and then paid for at a future date.

Alumni Return To Help Students Choose Careers

The keynote address by Dr. Ronald C. S. Young Monday morning in Chapel launches the third Bates Careers Conference.

Sponsored every three years by the Alumni Association, this year's meeting promises to be the biggest yet as far as the number of speakers taking part and the depth of the particular fields being covered.

Fifty-five of the 56 participants are alumni of the college and will be here solely for the students' benefit.

Selects Experienced Alumni

Discussions include the training and abilities desirable in a particular field and how these can be acquired by Bates graduates. Panelists will give information about opportunities in the field as well as the stiffness of competition.

Many students may also be interested to learn about chances for advancement and financial rewards in their areas. Speakers with practical experience in the particular fields were selected from members of the Alumni Association.

Schedules Group Meetings

Group meetings have been scheduled for 1:15 and 3 p.m. with informal and individual discussions with students from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Participants are Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll, Miss Nancy E. Cole, Wayne Davis, and L. A. Lemieux — Writing and Editing; the Rev. Frederick Hayes, the Rev. James Pirie, and the Rev. George Conklin Jr. — Ministry and Religious Education.

Eugene Woodcock, H. Kenneth Hudson — Physical Science; Dr. Charles Richter, Miss Elsie Gervais, and John Buckley — Public School Teaching and Administration; Dr. John Donovan, Dr. Barbara Woods — College Teaching.

Hockey Hours

The Bates Outing Club announces that the following hours may be used for playing hockey on the skating rink:

Tuesday and Thursdays

2:30-4:30 p.m.

Saturdays 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The cooperation of all skaters concerning the use of the rink will be greatly appreciated.

National Leaders Assemble For Bates Commencement Program

Leaders of industry and education will assemble on the Bates campus during Commencement Week 1958 to consider "Education — the Cornerstone of Progress." The special "Challenge Convocation" Friday and Saturday, June 6-7, will be coordinated with the events of the Ninety-Second Commencement of Bates College.

The special convocation, according to President Charles F. Phillips, will serve as "an opportunity to bring together some of the best minds in the nation to consider the challenging role of higher education in meeting the critical problems of today and tomorrow."

Evaluate Role, Chart Course

"As Bates nears the date of its hundredth anniversary," continued the president, "such an event will help the college to evaluate its role and chart its course for its second century."

The two-day program will include addresses by persons of in-

ternational note whose names will be announced at a later date. Panel discussions will bring the thinking of different authorities to bear on the economic, social, and spiritual aspects of higher

education's contribution to a free society.

GE President Speaks

Among the people of prominence to speak will be Ralph J. (Continued on page two)

Careers Conference Panels

1:15 - 2:45 p.m. Government and Public Administration

Creative and Performing Arts Room 11, Hathorn
Writing and Editing Room 14, Hathorn
College Teaching Room 300, Pettigrew
Public School Teaching and Administration Filene Room, Pettigrew

Physical Science Room 8, Libbey
Ministry and Religious Education Room 1, Libbey
Biological Science Chase Hall Ballroom
Banking and Insurance Room 11, Hathorn
Mathematics Room 14, Hathorn
Law Room 100, Pettigrew
Special Education Services Room 300, Pettigrew
Social Science Filene Room, Pettigrew
Medicine and Dentistry Room 1, Libbey
Chemistry Room 8, Libbey
Advertising and Public Relations Chase Hall Ballroom

Sales and Retailing Room 200, Pettigrew
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Informal discussions with speakers

Ministry And Religious Education



George C. Conklin, Jr., '53, director of radio and television for Hartford, Conn., Council of Churches, prepares broadcast

Harvard Business Offers Four Grants To Seniors

Four fellowships are available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning September 10, 1958. These fellowship grants range in value up to \$3,000 for the two years of the program.

These awards will be presented to outstanding students entering the two-year course leading to the master's degree in business administration.

The Bankers Trust Company Fellowship of \$3,000 with one-half of it allocated for each of two years, will be awarded to an outstanding student preparing for the financial field. The James Thomas Chirurg Advertising Fellowship of \$1,500 is given annually to a student interested in the field of advertising.

Present Awards

The Kesten Fellowship is an award of \$2,500 to a first-year student who is interested in the further development of advertising and marketing. The James Talcott Fund Fellowship is an award of \$1,250 for a first-year student who intends to enter the field of finance.

In addition to these awards to students entering the first year, two awards are given to second-

Marshfield Stresses Need For Ending World Hatred

"There is no room left for hate in the world we live in," asserted Friday Chapel speaker George Marshfield, New England secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. Marshfield discussed current trends in the cold war situation.

The speaker felt that more and more the American people are coming to accept a "religion of anti-communist militarism." He suggested that the "God" of the "In God we trust" slogan imprinted on all United States coinage is becoming a god of hatred.

Poses Survival Question

Marshfield reminded his audience that it is not man's nature to hate. Hatred often comes through man's manipulation of his fellow men. It is a sickness of the individual person resulting from personal resentments and insecurity.

The history of man centers largely around man's injustice to man. Through hatred most of our wars have developed. "Can our civilization survive these outbreaks of hatred?" questioned the speaker.

Offers Quakerism As Alternative

The secretary cited the ideology of Quakerism as a possible alternative to human extinction through hatred. This belief is summed up in the words of St. Paul, "Be not overcome by evil, but overcome evil by good." "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," Marshfield added.

year students for outstanding work in the first-year — the Cecil E. Fraser Scholarship for students interested in the field of business and government, and the Universal Match Foundation (Continued on page five)

Government



George C. Curtis, Jr., '44
Maine State Senator

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

Cordiner, president of General Electric Company, New York City. Cordiner will address a Friday evening dinner meeting called especially for leaders in business and industry.

Citations will be presented to several distinguished citizens of New England.

Name Trafton Chairman

General chairman is Willis A. Trafton Jr., a member of the Bates Board of Trustees. An Auburn lawyer, Trafton was formerly speaker of the House of Representatives of the Maine State Legislature.

Named honorary chairman of the convocation is William B. Skelton '92, Lewiston lawyer, chairman of the College's Board of Fellows, and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central Maine Power Company.

(Continued on page five)

Mathematics



Stanley B. Jackson '33
Chairman, Dept. of Mathematics
University of Maryland

Mathematics Panel Members



George Kolstad '43, Chief,
Physics and Mathematics Branch
Division of Research, A.E.C.



Horace A. Record '50
Connecticut General Life
Insurance Co.

Ritz Theatre

Today and Thursday:

"Tip On A Dead Jockey"
in Cinemascope
Robert Taylor Dorothy Malone
"Angels With Dirty Faces"
Pat O'Brien James Cagney
Humphrey Bogart Ann Sheridan

STARTING FEB. 28th
FOR ONE WEEK ...

"And God
Created Woman"
starring
Brigitte
Bardot
Cinemascope and Color

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"Paris Does
Strange
Things"

INGRID BERGMAN
MEL FERRER
(in color)

"The Pajama Game"
DORIS DAY
(in color)

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Religion Notes

Judson Fellowship will participate in the University of Life program for the month of March. Members will meet at 6 p. m. at the parsonage for transportation and will return there afterwards for a social hour. The speaker for this week is Dr. Samuel Miller from Cambridge and Harvard Divinity School.

Wesley Club members will also attend the University of Life program in Auburn. Dr. Samuel Miller will speak on "The Difficulty of Being Religious." There will also be refreshments and a worship service. Members will meet at 6 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Hillel will sponsor a breakfast meeting at 10:30 Sunday morning at the Jewish Community Center on College St.

Law



William H. Dunham '32
Vice President, Central Maine
Power Co.

STRAND

Now Playing

QUIET AMERICAN

and
"HELL BOUND"

— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

"Jamboree"

Kay Medford

Robert Pastine

"Escape From Red

Rock"

Brian Donlevy

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

"MAN FROM GOD'S

COUNTRY"

George Montgomery

"AFFAIR IN HAVANA"

John Casavetes

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



And then... "PEYTON PLACE"
starts March 5th

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel
OC Freshman Acquaintance
Tea and Open House, 7:30-
9:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Saturday

Smith Hall Open House, 8-11:45
p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Monday

Careers Conference (see sched-
ule, page one)

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Shepherd Lee

Monday

Dr. Ronald C. S. Young

Wednesday

Student-Led Religious Service
under direction of Earl At-
water

Nine Achieve Straight A's For First Semester Work

Nine Bates students achieved a "straight A" average for the first semester as 113 students were named to the Dean's List: 39 seniors, 31 juniors, 25 sophomores, and 18 freshmen.

Those who received a 4-point average were Karen Dill, Richard Dole, Julian Freedman, and Carol Gibson, class of 1958; Kurt Schmeller, '59; Judith Atwood, Mary-Ellen Crook, Harold Larson, and Brenda Whittaker, '60.

List Seniors

Seniors who received a quality point ratio of 3.200 or higher included Jane Anderson, Joan Appleby, Willard Callender, Patricia Carmichael, Elizabeth Chadburn, David Colby, Joyce Conant, Irene Frye, Joseph Gibbs, Myra Guild, Kenneth Harris, Richard Hecht, Mary Hudson, Christopher Ives, Catherine Jarvis, Colleen Jenkins.

Other seniors named to the

Dean's List were Sandra Johnson, Marjorie Koppen, Jean Leighton, Herbert Levine, Kenneth Lynde, Clyde MacDonald, Barbara Madsen, Philip Main, Marilyn Miller, Jane Reinelt, Judith Rice, Philip Russell, Paul St. Hilaire, Lois Schoppee, William Snider, William Taylor, Joanne Trogler, Nancy Waterman, and Owen Wood.

Juniors Achieve 3.200

Juniors who received the equivalent of four B's and one A or better included Patricia Baker, Marcia Bauch, Peter Carey, King Cheek, Elizabeth Cook, Victoria Daniels, Betty Drum, Joan Engels, Peggy Fink, Olga Garick, Peter Gartner, Robert Gould, Hilda Johnson, Robert Kalischer, and Anita Kastner.

Howard Kunreuther, Everett Ladd, Gerald LaPierre, Thomas Lee, Willard Martin, Joan Monaco, George Pickering, Bonnie Richman, Charles Sayward, Dorothy Schoppe, Janet Spiers, Jason Tanzer, Heda Triefeldt, Nancy Tyler, and William Worthington also represent the class of 1959.

Members of the sophomore class on the Dean's List include Joan Celtruda, Jane Damon, Margaret Foley, Susan Friedman, Russell Goff, Elaine Hanson, Barbara Jones, Carol Krause, John Lawton, Elvia Magnuson, George Marchant, Judith Parmelee, Audrey Philcox, Roberta Randall, Sarah Rubin, Janet Russell, Daphne Scourtis, Nancy Smith, Linda Swanson, Richard

Back Stage Committees Prepare For Shakespearean Production



Rob Players stage crew members Bill Christian (l.) and Ray Adams prepare set for "Romeo and Juliet." (Photo by Blunda)

An important part of any play production is the over-all effect created by lights, sets, costumes, make-up, etc. With just this in mind the so-called back stage committees of Robinson Players are busily engaged in preparations for the April production of "Romeo and Juliet."

In charge of the stage sets is William Christian who is being assisted by Professor Lavinia Schaeffer's Theater Crafts class. Thomas Vohr is heading the lighting committee and Mary Olive Spiller, properties.

Form Production Committees

Other committees and their members are: Prompters, Carol Krause, Adrienne Driben, Ruth Adams, Kathryn Oliver, Ann Stecker, and Gretchen Rauch; make-up, Janice Sylvester and (Continued on page five)

Freshman Debate Team Excels In South Portland Tournament

Last Saturday the freshman debate squad finished among the top teams in the South Portland practice debate tourney. Two teams, consisting of Beverly Ja-

Vinal, and Peter Wood.

Freshmen who made a 3.200 average or better during their first semester at Bates include Peter Achorn, Constance Bailey, Sarah Benson, Beryl Bixby, Alden Blake, Bradley Butler, Carl Cowan, George Drury, Robert Elvander, Beverly Hainge, Mary Humphrey, Vera Jensen, Barbara McMorris, Jo-Anita Sawyer, Freda Shepherd, Joyce Stinson, Robert Viles, and Helen Wheatley.

cobson, Ronald Burke, John Marino, William Nash, Neil Newman, Jack Simmons, Harold Smith, and Steven Wardwell, won six out of eight debates. They were coached by Julian Freedman and Bruce Perry.

Try Out For Prize Debate

Tryouts for the freshman prize debate will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. today in Pettigrew Hall. This contest is open to any freshmen who wish to compete.

There are some openings still available on the freshman debate team. Anyone who is interested should contact Prof. Brooks Quimby at the debate room in Pettigrew Hall.



Mabel Eaton '10
Librarian Emerita
Special Educational Services



Elsie M. Gervais '35
Teacher of French
Edward Little High School
Public School Teaching and
Administration

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THE CURSE of the YUKON

OR THE DANGEROUS DAN McPHOO STORY
A Stirring Saga of Slush and Mush- (Achooo!)

I'M RICH! I'M RICH!!!
CLAIM OF SUITER P. COMSTOCK

MUSH, ARREADY!
DAN McPHOO CLAIMS JUMPED
GNOME 302 MI.

AWRIGHT, DAD, I'LL TAKE OVER HERE!

NOW WAIT A MINUTE MR. McPHOO, LET'S TALK THIS OVER. HERE, HAVE A WINSTON!

SA-A-AY, WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

EVERYTHING WE HAVE WE OWE TO WINSTON!
DE CIGARETTE WID DE FRESH DEELIGHTFUL FLAVOR!

THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX IS A REAL DISCOVERY, TOO!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Editorials

Reciprocity

STUDENT editorials through the years have traced and commended the gradual development of common interests and understanding between Bates College and the Twin Cities. Recent developments in the college program are helping to carry this understanding one step further.

We refer first to the recent agreement between the Lecture-Concert Committee and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association for jointly sponsored concerts during the 1958-59 college year. While these concerts will be financed from two separate treasuries, the selection of artists and the scheduling of programs will be the joint responsibility and privilege of members of the college community and the Twin Cities organization. The spirit of cooperation which results from working together with a single purpose in mind—that of providing the best possible entertainment in the concert field—is as important as the greater variety of artists which the larger fund makes possible.

Increase Mutual Respect

Today's STUDENT also carries the announcement of a special convocation on education during Commencement Week which Lewiston-Auburn businessmen and industrial leaders are helping plan and in which they will participate. Recognition of and respect for such leaders in the Twin Cities is another major step in creating an atmosphere of mutual understanding. It is important to overcome our supposed superiority and to extend this recognition to non-Bates graduates as well as to alumni (such as those taking part in the Careers Conference). Business success and personality characteristics are not dependent on a degree from Bates or, for that matter, from any other college.

We have heard rumors that a program is under consideration whereby Lewiston-Auburn high school students with exceptional aptitudes would be permitted to enroll as special students in various college courses. While this proposal is in line with the sudden nation-wide interest in accelerated education, it is significant also as one more area of contact between town and gown. Competition for admission would be stiff; enrollment would increase the respect of young people in the Twin Cities for the college and would give them an opportunity "to see how the other half lives."

Hope For More Cooperation

These three proposals for cooperative effort and understanding are only the most recent of many. These include the annual Pops Concert, the arrangement which permits seniors to practice-teach in local junior and senior high schools, Freshman work projects, social work and hospital visitation, the participation of faculty members in local organizations and community affairs, and campus conferences and programs open to the public. Of equal importance is the businessmen's friendliness toward college students and organizations—advertising in student publications, offering discounts to college students, sponsoring the Freshman Barbecue in September, and "bending over backwards" to give us the best possible service in publishing the STUDENT, the MIRROR, and the GARNET.

This "trend" in relations between the college and the Twin Cities is indeed commendable. We hope these new opportunities will be utilized to develop even better understanding between the two traditional "factions" and greater respect for each other's interests.

Declare Deadline For Spring Garnet

Rand Employment Seen As Great Joy And Effort

By KENNETH HARRIS

In browsing through the *Garnet* section of the Batesiana collection in Coram Library, one finds that the college literary magazine reflects continually changing trends, tastes, and budgets. In its long history, the magazine has been published in different size formats which run from a thinner version of the Saturday Evening Post to a thicker version of the college bulletin. Similarly the writings inside have displayed varying interests and thought.

Within the memory of most of the present student generation, the *Garnet* has always been a small, staple-bound volume about the size of the Directory.

Makes Changes

This year, the editorial board made several significant changes which promised to widen the scope of the magazine. First, the size was increased, and secondly, the printing process was changed to photo-lithography to permit a freer use of illustrations and a shorter post-deadline period before publication.

The editorial board reports that it has been pleased with the reaction to the Winter issue and plans to modify but continue most of its new policies in the forthcoming publication.

Appeals For Variety

The modifications concern an appeal for a wider variety of material. The stories and poems in the first *Garnet* showed considerable thought and polish; but at the same time, they were also inclined to be pretentious and "arty."

Too many of the selections were concerned with the "oh-god-the-pain-of-it" school of philosophy. Granting that this attitude may reflect the feelings of many in our contemporary society, the editorial board recognizes that this is not the only prevalent philosophy of the times.

Commissions Essays

With this in mind, the board is appealing for a wider variety of material from more members of the campus community. Realizing that the *Garnet* has always been of special interest to the English majors, the board plans to widen its scope by "commissioning" essays from non-English majors writing in their particular fields of study. Papers on economics, history, physics, and political science are in the making. Others are being sought.

Humor and narrative poetry have also been conspicuous by their absence in the recent *Garnets*. Contributions from the the freshman class have been few. In these special areas the board plans to increase its coverage.

Announces Deadline

The deadline for the next issue is April 9, one day after the Spring vacation. Prospective writers and illustrators should submit manuscripts or drawings (especially two-color cover designs) before that date to any member of the editorial board: William Christian, Kenneth Harris, Barbara Jones, John Lovejoy, Susan Rayner, or Clark Whelton. The board also encourages and seeks comments or criticisms; only in this way can the *Garnet* reflect the interests and thought of campus writing in general.

By JAN RUSSELL

"Well, kids, one more hand and then I have to go to work." All over campus, this line is heard around mealtime.

Rand girls rush to work, put on their figure flattering, attractive smocks and glamorizing hairnets, and settle down to eat before working. At this time, they have what is known as "round-table discussions," covering everything from the latest scandal to the price of rice in China.

Describes Each Minute

Five minutes before the door opens the "mad rush" begins. In this time, the dining-room girls must put out glasses, milk, mustard, catsup, soy sauce, etc., without falling over each other and the furniture. But the hardest part lies ahead.

For the next fifty minutes, life is just one round of washing tables and filling milk and water pitchers. The strangest phenomena is observable at mealtimes. For instance, one minute, all the tables are filled and everyone is busily eating; but just make a 360 degree turn and there are five tables just waiting to be washed.

Cites The Finale

The last ten minutes are the worst for they seem to be at least one hour, (which just proves that time is relative). The vacant tables are washed and ready for the next meal, and there are just three tables of stragglers (guests who arrive in the last two minutes) struggling to finish their meal before the workers get violent and hit them with wet rags.

But that is not all the work done in Rand, for there is the dish-room crew, who have their pick of three choice jobs: scriming, dishes, and silver and trays. If their mothers could see the way these girls wipe dishes here, the girls would never have to worry about doing dishes at home again. On an average, it might be said they wipe fifty dishes a minute.

Discusses Choice Jobs

The silver and tray girls work up to a proportionate rate. You've heard of flying saucers, but how about flying trays? This job is not for those with tender hands, for the silver is boiling hot and retains the heat.

Den Doodles

It was great seeing Norm Levine and David Paige back on campus.

West Parker has turned into an artist's colony—French berets and a recently-developed "ash-can school."

Betty, have you dropped anything else lately? A fork perhaps?

"O Come Emmanuel" and "Rejoice!" at a Friday evening Commons meal? Are you kidding?

Little Miss Muffet Decided to rough it In History two-three-two Along came a spider And sat down beside her . . .

Coram Libe is really a place of activity nowadays. All types of activity too!

"Lectures" in I.R. now? Something new and different!

Likewise, scriming (ugh!) is not for those with tender stomachs. In praise of it, one could say it is a social job, for you get to see everyone who came to the meal, even though they do throw their dishes at you. Aside from this, scriming fits its name very well. Enough said!

Tells About Waitressing

On the boys' side of campus not much is known about the institution known as waitressing, for the only time they are so honored is at banquets. Basically, two girls are responsible for three tables seating twenty-four guests, which sounds simple enough. But it is confusing (and later, funny) when both girls bring out twenty-four glasses or someone forgets to get seconds.

Waitressing develops tremendous speed, for each girl is trying to beat every other girl to the tea and coffee or everyone is trying to set up their tables before the doors open for second meal. The ten minutes between first and second meals is a free-for-all, and seems to be no more than ten seconds (which again proves that time is relative).

Develops Various Virtues

It develops muscles also, whether the girls want them or not, for a tray of food or dirty dishes weighs quite a bit—in fact, too much. Self-control is another result of waitressing, and a large quantity of it is needed; especially when a guest decides ten minutes after you've taken the order that she wants coffee instead of tea.

On the whole, waitressing and working in Rand is . . . uh-oh, time to go to work!

Harvard Business

(Continued from page two) grant, which is for a man preparing for the field of finance or marketing.

Admission applications for the school and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass., and must be filed by May 1.

Require ETS Examination

All candidates are required to take the admission test for graduate study in business given by the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. This test will be given April 19.

DUAL NATURE

Retract the cataract Of an inch worm creeping Past brown fallow ground on Farmer Dow's potato farm.

Such immensity of propensity This geometrid covets for himself Spending two lives eating Farmer Dow's potato farm.

—John Lovejoy '58

SNOW ON A CITY STREET

Criss-cross, splotch and dot Passing by the window pane. Non-directional, rampant Snow flakes dusted With industrial soot Poop out and stop On a spit-infested sidewalk path And melt.

—John Lovejoy '58

Bates Student

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The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

Well, here we are again in the old store and it's sure good to have ya stop by for a spell. We like to have people stop by here most any time. This here week we've been talkin a lot about this business a religin.

Now, this small place a ours is like a lot a places where the young folks've grown up knowin only a little a their own religin an not too much a others. Acorse that's partly 'cause we only got one church.

Must Respect Others' Ideas

I have been tellin my young folks that sooner or later they're goin to have to come up against folks that've got other ideas. Acorse they're goin to have to accept 'em for what they are. Ye caint go off half-cocked 'cause a body doesn't agree with ya. We all know that there's more than one way to skin a cat besides.

You're goin to do what seems right to you an some other body'll do what seems right to him. He's goin to do what he thinks is right an you'll do what you think. Well, I've always felt that there hain't too much difference anyway, but you've got to respect even the small differences.

Hypocrites Moralize

What really gripes me though is all this business some people get off when they're tryin to impress ya. Now, I'd rather see a person that never went to church, that acted like a good feller 'most us than that kind that goes to church every Sunday an thinks he's closer to God or something an goes around all week doin wrong things to people. You know the kind, with the "holier than thou" look on their face.

What's even worse though, they start all this false moralizin stuff an try to tell ya what ya should be doin an what ya shouldn't de doin. I guess they think that they're little Gods or somethin.

Try To Sell Ideas

Trouble is, most of 'em don't know half a what they think they do. I call 'em "Professional People," 'cause they always seem to have somethin that they want to sell.

Most the time though people don't want to buy what they got to sell. I feel you got to respect people fer what they really believe; respect honest people and their property, what they can touch an what they believe.

Knowledge Sifts Beliefs

Now how do ya know when to respect a person's belief, an when not? Well, ifen you're goin to believe in somethin ya got to use your head an so you got to have knowledge. Then ifen this is so, ya got to learn. When ya learn you'll not only know what you think is right but who's the fakers.

See Our

BEAUTIFUL SILVER
AND CHINA SELECTIONS



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Creative And Performing Arts



F. Parker Hoy '47
Manager, Station WLAM

I think you'll learn enough to pick out the fakers, but ya got to remember that there's always somebody who knows more than you do. So ya got to make sure that ya never get so bleissid sure of yourself that ya go off and tell some one else that they're wrong. Ya know, nine times out a ten it'll be you that'll be the one that's wrong.

Believe In Right Things

The thing is to get a sound, well founded idea a what the common things are an then judge people for what they are. Well, there I've gone again an started to moralize myself. I guess it hain't too far off though.

I'll be back here again next week, I suppose, so why don't you come around an sit a spell with me too.

Disc Company Releases Fine Introductory Offer

During the past four years we humble patrons of Art (that is in the form of recorded symphonic utterances) have been flooded with offers from record clubs. During the infancy of this movement these offers came from mysterious labels dripping with cultural intrigue. Time rolled on and it became more than evident that record clubs were here to stay.

At this point several of the larger labels jumped in. As a result of this generous decision, most of the smaller companies have packed up their belongings and departed from our midst; in some cases this has been a blessing.

Discusses Releases

There were a few of these small companies that were issuing some extremely fine performances, both artistically and technically. The reason that these performances were so enjoyable stemmed from the refreshing interpretations and the virtuosity of the European artists who seemed willing to take the time to expand every musical concept to its fullest potential, rather than to blast through the performance, fearing that the union would demand overtime. One series of very fine records was released a few years ago through the Musical Masterpiece Society.

We were quite interested in the relatively new offer by R.C.A. Victor of the nine Beethoven Symphonies and we should like to pass along some of our observations. The most obvious problem is the fact that one conductor interprets the entire series. If you enjoy Toscanini, you will enjoy the series, since it includes, without a doubt, some examples of his best work.

From the technical standpoint, the series leaves us cold. Most of the records were made between the years 1949 and 1952; R.C.A. has taken the masters of these records and "reprocessed" them.

Records
Sheet Music
BERT COTE'S
133 Lisbon - Corner Ash

Unfortunately, if the frequency response is not originally recorded, Gen. Sarnoff himself cannot put it there.

However, this does not mean to say that all the records are poor. On several of them one can sense a dullness of sound that is the product of few high frequencies. We strongly suspect, nevertheless, that most people will not mind these small shortcomings.

Lists Modest Price

These nine performances are packed in a sturdy album along with a handy booklet of well written critiques for each work. If you want to join R.C.A.'s record club this introductory offer is certainly a good buy, since you get all nine of these recordings at a nominal fee. This fine series gives the record collector a memorial perspective of Beethoven.

Back Stage

(Continued from page three)
Joan Celtruda; costumes, Daphne Scourtis and Nancy Stewart.

Arthur Mersereau is in charge of the music for the production, while Phyllis Hogarth is acting as choreographer for the play's ball scene.

Jane Lysaght and Judith Granz, assistant directors to Miss Schaeffer, announce that a few minor parts have yet to be cast.

Sunday the cast will present selected scenes from the production for the Careers Conference speakers.

Committee Evaluates New Concert Series

By BRENDA WHITTAKER

As Bates awaits the first of the new Concert Lecture Series there are many implications to be seen in the venture.

On January 15, a large percentage of the Bates students expressed their favor of and willingness to support financially an expanded concert lecture series. On the basis of this recommendation and others by the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee and the faculty, the College Board of Trustees approved, on January 25, the proposal with a few qualifications.

Gives Example

As an example of the changes made between recommendation and formal approval, we can cite the matter of public attendance; the committee recommended that the public be admitted free, but the trustees provided that they be charged the same price as students.

The Trustees provided for an annual Concert Lecture Committee to be responsible for selecting the participants, administering the program as a whole, and staying within the budget of slightly over \$4,000.00.

Discusses Planning

This committee is composed of four faculty members, a member of the administration, the presidents of the junior and senior classes, and representatives of the junior class appointed by the Student Government and the Student Council.

Commencement

(Continued from page two)

Members of the executive committee working on plans for the convocation include Denis A. Blais, Lewiston union official; William H. Clifford, Lewiston lawyer; Russell H. Costello '28, Lewiston newspaper executive; William T. Davis, Lewiston businessman; Henry M. Dingley, Auburn businessman; H. L. Gosse, Lewiston industrial public relations executive.

Other members are Robert H. Gremley, Auburn banker; John J. Maloney Jr., Lewiston businessman; Hyman Miller, Auburn shoe manufacturer; Joseph A. Poliquin, Lewiston banker; and William P. Tewhey, Lewiston Chamber of Commerce executive secretary.

Librarian Emerita Mabel Eaton '10 is director of the convocation program.

At present this committee is involved in basic planning and negotiation in preparation for the first real test of the plan next year. Tentative division of the budget for fairly equal distribution between concert programs and lectures has been made. Among the ideas under consideration is a jazz concert.

Cites Possible Cooperation

Contact has been established between the Concert Lecture Committee and the Community Concert Association with a thought of attempting a joint program of concerts. These would be separate from the lectures, which Bates would carry on alone. Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman of the Concert Lecture Committee, says, "We think it's a good idea to investigate further and see what we agree on."

Of course, since matters are now in the negotiation stage, definite announcements will have to be deferred until final decisions are reached. However, it is imperative that the committee act promptly if the advantages of joint concerts are to be fully realized — such as bringing a symphony orchestra to the community. Any decision will concern only the programs of one year.

Stands On Trial

This first year is to be a crucial one, for in mid-winter of 1960, the Trustees will re-evaluate the program in deciding on the advisability of its continuance. Prof. Smith says his committee is doing its utmost to make the first series successful in searching for participants with "popular appeal and genuine value" for all.

The program has great promise as an addition to the standing of the college in the community whether or not the series is run by the college alone. Bates' program can equal similar events at Colby or Bowdoin College, and the possible joint college-community effort might excel them.

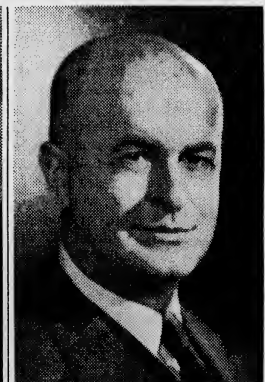
Should Attend

The real deciding factor in the success and continuance of the new Concert Series lies, however, in the realm of attendance. This is primarily up to the students, who are supporting the Series financially, and in whose interest the Concert Lecture Committee is working. Hence, hope for strong student support of the Concert Lecture Series Committee and, thus, the success of the program, is highly justified.

Writing And Editing Panel



Gladys Hasty Carroll '25
Maine Author



Wayne E. Davis '12
Public Relations Consultant



Nancy Cole '55
Editor, "Life with Liberty"

Cat Thinclads Clobber MIT 90-22; Hoopsters Upset 61-55; Invade Bowdoin Tonight

Bates Derails Engineers 70-65, Complete Home Game Schedule

The slight hope Bates had in the State Series Championship was dealt an almost fatal blow, as a fired up U of Maine squad decisively beat the Cats 61-55 last Wednesday night. With Colby being upset by Bowdoin the same night, Bates lost a golden chance to jump into a first place tie with the Mules. Now, with two games to go they are a game behind in second place.

Coyne, Dore Spark Bears

The Black Bears, led by Dudley Coyne and Maurice Dore, surprised everyone by taking a quick lead in the opening minutes of the game, and with only one exception, held it the entire game. Faced with this, the Cats started an all-court press at the 18 minute mark which caught Maine completely off guard. Bob Burke stole two passes and before the Bears could get untracked Will Callender and Jack O'Grady each stole one which resulted in a basket.

Bates, after this outburst, found the going tough because of a combination of poor shooting and rebounding. Norm Hohenthal dropped in two baskets at this point but still as the game progressed the big men were not rebounding, especially off their own board.

Maine finally solved the Bates all-court press by accurate passing and good ball handling. In the closing minutes of the first half Jim DeMartine put the Cats ahead by one for the first time in the game with a tap in. Coyne quickly countered by scoring with a jumper from the foul line to put the Bears back in the lead. At half time with Maine leading the score was 27-26.

Maine Increases Lead

The second half started off without the all-court press which the Bobcats had used so well in the first half. Coyne started things off with a bang by dumping in 6 straight points on jumpers from the foul circle. With Dore doing a good job of rebounding and laying them in for easy baskets, Maine pulled ahead.

Bates picked up with 5 minutes gone in the half as DeMartine and O'Grady combined on a steal with Jack popping in the basket. The game picked up as both teams started scoring and at the 10 minute mark, the Bears had a 3 point edge 46-43. Coyne with his fine all around play sparked Maine in building up a comfortable lead. He was the only casualty of the game, fouling out with a minute and a half remaining.

Throughout the entire game the rebounding of the Cats was poor, and in the closing minutes it got worse as did the shooting. Bates' shooting was way off as witnessed by only one man in double figures.

Final Effort Falls Short

Bates put on a final scoring spurt, narrowing the lead, but it was to no avail as Maine had too big a lead, so at the final buzzer, it was Maine who walked off the floor with a 61-55 upset victory.

Maine placed three men in double figures, Dore being high scorer with 20 points. Following

him, were Coyne with 17 and Dick Sturgeon with 13. Capt. Will Callender led the Bates attack with 13 points.

With two games remaining to be played in the Series, Bates has a 4-3 record against a 5-2 record for Colby. The games with Bowdoin and Colby are must ones for the Ullom men. In order to tie for the championship the Cats must beat Bowdoin and in the final game of the season must whip Colby.

Box score:

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Murphy	0	0	0
Deacon	0	0	0
Callender	5	3	13
Burke	4	1	9
DeMartine	3	2	8
Smith	0	1	1
Feld	2	3	7
DeGange	0	0	0
Whitten	1	0	2
Hooper	0	0	0
O'Grady	3	1	7
Candelmo	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
Hohenthal	3	2	8
Totals	21	13	55

U of Maine

U of Maine	FG	FT	TP
Vachon	0	0	0
Martin	0	1	1
Sturgeon	4	6	14
Dore	9	2	20
Dore	9	2	20
Rand	0	0	0
Hume	0	0	0
Coyne	8	1	17
Boomer	0	0	0
Boynton	0	0	0
Seavey	1	0	2
Collins	0	0	0
Rose	0	0	0
Spurling	1	5	7
Adams	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	61

Series Chatter

Bates makes the final push tonight when they travel to Sargent Gym at Brunswick to meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears. In their two previous meetings this winter, the two squads have split — the Bobcats lost a tough 56-55 decision at Bowdoin in December, but rebounded to whip Coach Bob Donham's crew 76-68 in our Alumni Gym encounter last month.

Bowdoin, in edging MIT 71-68 last Saturday, unveiled a potent scoring threat and a very capable rebounder in Winfield Bearce who tallied 24 points.

Coach Vern Ullom who attended the game commented that "a rebound duel shapes up between Callender and DeMartine and Bearce. Joe Murphy was quite a help against MIT and will see a lot of action this week as will Norm Hohenthal. It would help to have a large group of students at the game." He added that "the two games with Colby have been very close and we'll have a very exciting game up there Friday."

The State Series Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Colby	5	2	.714
BATES	4	2	.571
Bowdoin	3	4	.428
Maine	2	5	.285

Playing their last home game in a Bates uniform, Capt. Willy Callender and Bob Burke led the Bobcats to a close 70-65 verdict over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to assure Bates a winning season with ten wins and six losses, with two State Series game remaining, against Bowdoin this evening, and the Colby Mules on Friday.

Engineers Fight Back

The MIT club, coached by John Burke, fought fiercely throughout the entire game and mid-way through the final period gave the home team a real scare as they utilized a full-court press which shrunk the Bates lead from 60-45 to 60-59 in a matter of minutes. Previously in the second period, the Bobcats had led by as much as 22, but MIT never gave up and almost robbed them of their tenth win.

Bates started the game strongly, leading by ten points early in the first half, by virtue of the foul line, from which the Bobcats have become very accurate compared to previous years. Because of the new one-one rule, a bonus shot after the opposition team has committed seven personals in a half, Bates had an advantage for several minutes, and the first half saw the Ullom charges with a 13-7 bulge on free throws over MIT.

Free Throws Provide Victory

The free throw was important in the second half also, as Bates again had 13 penalty tosses to 10 for the visitors, making the totals 26-17, a nine-point bulge, without which the Bobcats would have lost the game as MIT had the edge on field goals, 24 to 22.

In their last appearance on the Alumni Gymnasium court in varsity competition, senior and captain Will Callender, and junior Bob Burke, who is going to RPI

next year, led the Bates scoring with 20 and 21 points respectively. Callender, a varsity letter man for four years, who is averaging about 14 points a game, and Burke, the season's high scorer, have been vital cogs in the Bates basketball machine for the 1957-58 season which saw the team finish with a 6-4 home record, and a 4-3 record against Massachusetts clubs.

Jordan Tops MIT Scoring

Also performing well for the Bobcats was Jim DeMartine who hit for eleven points. Jerry Feld, although not at top physical condition, scored six, and big Norm "Horse" Hohenthal, had six charity tosses for six points. MIT was sparked by their captain, Mal Jordan, who had 15, over Eric Hasseltine with 14. But the outstanding performer was Herman Burton, who came off the bench to spark the MIT rally in the second half.

Box score:

MIT	FG	FT	TP
Cooper	1	0	2
Pogavian	0	2	2
Jordan	4	0	8
Howard	0	0	0
Polutcho	4	7	15
Rachofsky	0	0	0
Larson	3	1	7
Hasseltone	6	2	14
Burton	6	5	17
Morrow	0	0	0
Totals	24	17	65

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Callender	9	2	20
Smith	0	0	0
Hohenthal	0	6	6
Burke	8	5	21
Murphy	0	2	2
DeMartine	3	5	11
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
O'Grady	0	4	4
Whitten	0	0	0
Feld	2	2	6
Totals	22	26	70

Bates	29	31-70
MIT	31	34-65

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Register First Undefeated Season

Smith, Relay Team Set New Records As Garnet Win Twelve Of Thirteen Events

Jayvees Win Two,
Top UMP 83-65;
Overwhelm BNAS

The Bates jayvees added two more wins to their already impressive record last week by defeating the University of Maine's Portland branch 85-63 last Wednesday, and then coming back on Friday night to severely trounce the Brunswick Naval Air Station 103-62.

Johnson Paces Scorers

Mal Johnson and Frank Vana turned in sterling scoring chores against Portland to help assure the victory. Johnson was game high scorer with 22 points while Vana had 19.

The Kittens were pressed to hold a 42-35 margin at halftime, but forged steadily to the front in the late going. Scott Brown with 12 points and Jerry Walsh with 10 plus many rebounds played well for Bates. Pete McCann with 12, was the lone UMP performer in double figures.

Two nights later the high flying jayvees piled up their highest point total of the year in rolling over the hustling but outclassed Air Station squad.

Vana and Johnson again led Bates scorers with 26 and 21 points, respectively. Jack DeGange hit for 12 and Brown and Walsh got 10 apiece. Williams of Brunswick was game high scorer with 29 points. He was the only visitor able to hit double figures. Woods was next with 8 markers.

Hit Century Mark

The Kittens hit the century mark with seconds remaining on a neat jump shot by Nick Pa-pouchis. Walsh was again outstanding under the boards while Ross Deacon displayed good ball handling and playmaking in setting up 8 baskets and scoring 9 points himself.

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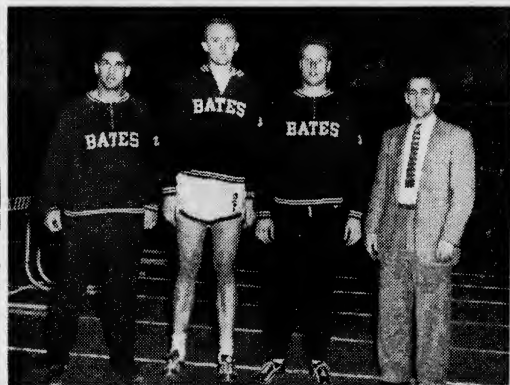
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Smith, Relay Team Set New Records As
Garnet Win Twelve Of Thirteen Events

By ALAN WAYNE

"To me this is the best all-round team we have had from a strength standpoint. You saw a group of seasoned performers do a grand job all the way, as they have done all season." So, in the words of jubilant Coach Walt

Slavenski, the most successful indoor track season in Bates College history was summed up in a short time after his vastly competent contingent all but obliterated the hapless MIT Engineers 90-22 in the Cage last Saturday, adding the coup de grace to the first undefeated schedule in the books. In the co-feature, the J.V.'s dropped a 66-37 decision to the MIT



Co-Captains John Fresina, Bill Neuguth, and Jim Wheeler; proudly dwarf Coach Walt Slavenski following the close of the first Garnet undefeated track season in history.

Slavenski, the most successful indoor track season in Bates College history was summed up in a short time after his vastly competent contingent all but obliterated the hapless MIT Engineers 90-22 in the Cage last Saturday, adding the coup de grace to the first undefeated schedule in the books. In the co-feature, the J.V.'s dropped a 66-37 decision to the MIT

The victory, which saw the Bobcats win twelve of the thirteen events, and break two Cage records and tie another, was highlighted by several crowd-pleasing exhibitions. Perhaps most significant was the fact that this was the fifteenth consecutive conquest for the thinclads over a substantial total of twenty opponents going back to January, 1957—a thirteen month binge for which "Walt" and the boys deserve a mammoth vote of praise.

Douglas, Smith Star

Once again the sophomore dynamos, John Douglas and Rudy Smith, stood out for the home team, although it was certainly a team effort all the way down the line. Douglas was the meet's high scorer with fifteen points, as he

garnered firsts in the broadjump (22' 9 1/4") and low hurdles (5.7 sec.), was runnerup in the high hurdles and finished third in the dash and high jump. One might say it was a fairly productive afternoon. On the other side of the ledger, his partner in Murder

Fred Turner who brought the crowd to its feet. Leading early in the race, as he had previously planned, he fell back in the pack until the final lap was announced when he bolted by MIT's Tom Duffy and into second place. He literally sprinted the final lap and though tiring on the last corner, he hung on to nose out Duffy for the runnerup position. Shortly afterwards, he received the praise of his two shocked and slightly plump roommates who no longer will dare to doubt Fred's ability.

Whitehouse Wins Two Mile

The perseverance and determination of long hours of practice paid off for senior Maynard Whitehouse as he won his first race for Bates with a 10:34.2 performance in the two mile to the delight of all those present. Dick Dube ran a commendable second. Dave Erdman turned in a fine job in the pole vault as did Wheeler (48' 7 1/2") and Larry Hubbard in the shot put. The lone winner for MIT was Glenn Bennett in the mile with a time of 4:34.7.

The relay team, as mentioned before, pleased Slavenski and the performance of George Goodall flying around the track deserves recognition. Through their 3:31 clocking the squad has qualified for the K. of C.'s meet in New York March 8. One other note, both Smith and Douglas will leave Friday for the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden. The meet is limited to collegians and will be a good opportunity for them to show their wares.

As a parting remark, Slavenski

Dewitt Randall was the big winner for Bates with firsts in the mile and the 1000, while the other winners for the home team were Fletcher Adams in the weights, and Don Samson in the pole vault. Barry Gerstein, Jellison, Doug Morse, Barry Greenlaw, Sweetser and Froburg also scored for the Bobcats.

The Varsity statistics:

Mile — Won by Bennett (MIT); 2, Turner (B); 3, Cooper (MIT). Time 4:34.7.

35lb Weight — Won by Fresina (B); 2, Wheeler (B); 3, Taylor (B). Distance 52' 9".

40-yd. Dash — Won by Smith (B); 2, Williamson (MIT); 3, Douglas (B). Time 4.6 sec. (ties Cage record).

600-yd. Run — Won by Smith (B); 2, Murdock (MIT); 3, Duffy (MIT). Time 1:12.3 (new Cage record).

45-yd. High Hurdles — Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Stewart (B). Time 6.0.

Two-Mile — Won by Whitehouse (B); 2, Dube (B); 3, Cooper (MIT). Time 10:34.2.

Broadjump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Gartner (B); 3, LaPointe (B). Distance 22' 9 1/4".

Pole Vault — Won by Erdman (B); 2, McClimias (MIT). Height 12' 0".

1000-yd. Run — Won by Kenyon (B); 2, Turner (B); 3, Duffy (MIT). Time 2:23.1.

45-yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Williamson (MIT); 3, Neuguth (B). Time 5.7 sec.

High Jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, LaPointe (B); 3, Douglas (B). Height 6' 0".

Shot Put — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Hubbard (B); 3, Long (MIT). Distance 48' 7 1/2".

Mile Relay — Won by Bates (Keenan, Goodall, Riviezzo, Smith). Time 3:31 (new Cage record).

The Junior Varsity statistics:

40-yd. Dash — Won by Naito (MIT); 2, McConnell (MIT); 3, Gerstein (B). Time 4.8 sec.

Mile — Won by Randall (B); 2, Wegener (MIT); 3, Jellison (B). Time 4:49.2.

600-yd. Run — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, tie, Beauchemin (B) and Morrison (MIT). Height 11' 6".

28 lb. Weight — Won by Adams (B); 2, Landis (MIT); 3, Gerstein (B). Distance 49 11 1/2".

1000-yd. Run — Won by Randall (B); 2, Jellison (B); 3, Hurd (MIT). Time 2:33.3.

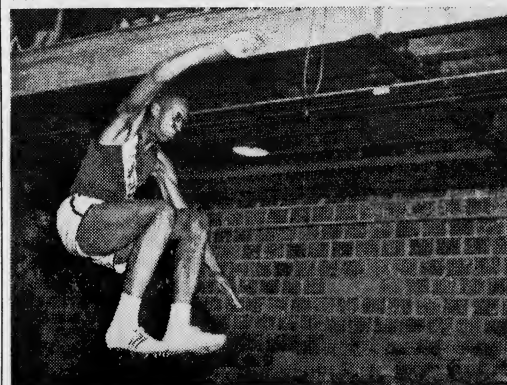
High Jump — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, McConnell (MIT); 3, Morrison (MIT). Height 5' 10".

45-yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, Naito (MIT); 3, Froburg (B). Time 5.9.

Mile Relay — Won by MIT (Otte, Wegener, Poinras, Gustafson). Time 3:50.2.

Shot Put — Won by Landis (MIT); 2, McConnell (MIT); 3, Adams (B). Distance 42' 1/4".

Broad Jump — Won by McConnell (MIT); 2, Sweetser (B); 3, Greenlaw (B). Distance 20' 6 1/4".



Sophomore Sensation John Douglas displays his fine form as he leaps to another first in his favorite broad jump against MIT.

three others. Seniors John Fresina (52' 9"), Jim Wheeler and Bill Taylor finished in that order in the weight event, while Pete Gartner (6' 0"), Dick LaPointe and Douglas picked up nine points in the high jump. Bill Neuguth, despite being hampered by a bruised heel suffered against Bowdoin, flashed home first in the high hurdles, followed by Douglas and Dave Stewart.

The 1000 and the two mile run provided two of the biggest thrills of the afternoon. In the former, freshman Jeff Kenyon won handily in 2:23.1, but it was

commented that "this team could go on to repeat in the Spring and I emphasize the word 'could.' Last year's team accomplished what this one could." And with that, he bounced away to talk with three subfreshmen interested in the "Bates Plan of Athletics."

J.V.'s Lose 67-36

Joe Davis, who picked up three firsts and Dan McConnell, who added three seconds to one blue ribbon, paced the MIT Frosh to a 66-37 triumph over the Garnet J.V.'s who finished the season with a 1-4 record.

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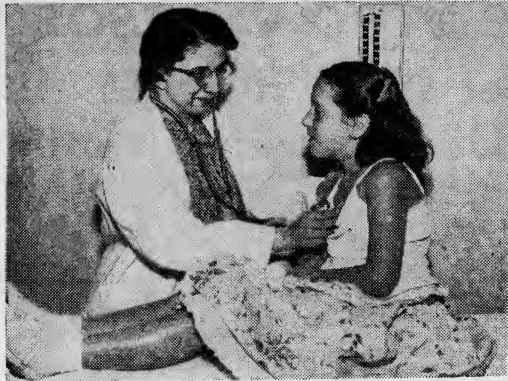
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Elizabeth A. Gregory '38 (l.), Arlington, Mass., pediatrician, treats youthful patient

Office Releases Schedule Of Interviews On Campus

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of guidance and placement, has released the schedule of interviews on campus during the next 10 days. Students interested in any of the interviews listed should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Dr. John Herzog, assistant to the Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will be at Bates Friday and Saturday. Any junior men or women interested in talking with Dr. Herzog about graduate training for high school or elementary teaching should check with Prof. Raymond Kendall or with the Guidance Office.

Offer Summer Restaurant Jobs

Next Tuesday Roland Keans '51 of the Occidental Life Insurance Company will interview men interested in home office and field positions in the insurance business.

Also on Tuesday James Ivers will interview students interested in summer employment with Howard Johnson's Restaurants. There are openings for waitresses, fountain clerks (male or female), cashiers, grill men, salad girls, and general kitchen maintenance (male). Previous experience is desirable.

Insurance Company Seeks Women

Miss Ann Terry of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be on campus Wednesday, March 5, to talk with women interested in underwriting, con-

tract writing, secretarial, actuarial, and special areas of insurance work.

R. D. Montgomery of General Electric will discuss his company's business training program in accounting and finance with interested men Wednesday.

Stu-G Releases Rules Changes For Betty Bates

Stu-G clarified several points at the meeting held last week.

Changes in the procedure for selecting Betty Bates have been put into effect. Replacing the procedure including a required 40 points of W.A.A. credit and other qualifications, is the eligibility of every junior girl chosen according to sports interest, appearance, and personality. A guiding vote has been taken in gym classes by all junior girls.

Discuss Exam Schedule

Class officers will be elected on March 17 in the all-campus elections. Primaries will be held on March 10.

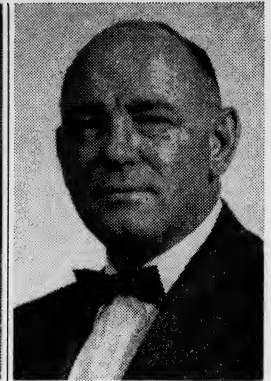
The question of a change in the final exam schedule was debated. Several theories expressed were having a reading period of more than one day preceding the exams, compressing the exams into one week rather than two, and cutting out the possibility of having more than one exam per day.

Girls are also reminded that their house mother is to know when she is going to a men's dorm for Mayoralty work.

Physical Science Panel



Eugene L. Woodcock '45
Physicist
Perkins-Elmer Corp.



H. Kenneth Hudson '28
Engineer
Raytheon Manufacturing Co.

Party Secretary Predicts Maine Democratic Win

A Democratic-controlled Maine House of Representatives in the near future was predicted by Edwin Pert, executive secretary of the Maine Democratic Party in a Citizenship Laboratory speech Thursday.

Pert expressed hope that his party would gain control of the

House in the 1958 elections as the result of a larger number of candidates and increased party strength.

He explained that the traditional urban strength is now backed by an increasing interest in party activities in rural areas and fishing communities. Areas which have seldom nominated Democrats to office are expected to have full slates this year.

Discusses Platform Making

Pert, a graduate of the University of Maine and party secretary since October, discussed the structure of the party and the unique system employed by Maine Democrats for drawing up the party platform.

A combination of questionnaires sent to members of both the Democratic and the Republican parties and Issues Conferences thorough the winter brought suggestions from Maine voters on action need in various areas.

The final platform will be devised at the State Convention March 20-22 in Lewiston. Dele-

(Continued on page ten)

Members Of Banking And Insurance Panel



Clifton W. Jacobs '32
Assistant Vice President
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.



Alvord D. Stearns '40
Assistant Vice President,
Hanover Bank
Milford, N. J.



Frederick H. Russell '53
Connecticut General Life
Insurance Co.

Thursday Proctor and Gamble representative G. M. Hostage will interview men interested in sales management.

Two interviews for men are scheduled for Friday, March 7. Al Dougherty of the Irving Trust Company will explain his company's executive training pro-

gram. John Curtis '33 will consider applicants for group sales, management training and actuarial work with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office on a variety of job opportunities. Included is a job description

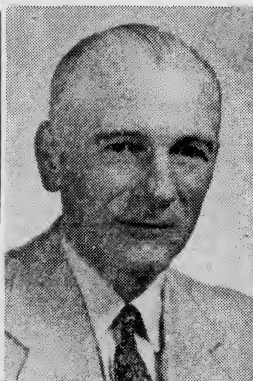
sheet and explanatory letter regarding openings at the Escuela Americana in San Salvador, El Salvador, where Richard Bean '57, former STUDENT editor, is employed.

Other openings include career opportunities with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice and with the State of New York. The next professional career tests for the New York Civil Service will be given April (Continued on page nine)

Bates Men Enter Varied Fields



John C. Donovan '42
Associate Professor of Govern-
ment
College Teaching Panel



Henry L. LaVallee '33
Teacher, Director of Athletics
South Portland High School
Special Educational Services



Vincent L. McKusick '44
Corporation Counsel
Bates Manufacturing Co.
Law Panel

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Redding Asserts

Mass Media Eliminate Bases Of 'Folk Society,' 'Folk Heroes'

Speaking in chapel Monday morning, Prof. David Redding of the department of English pointed out that present day civilizations can no longer produce folk heroes similar to those already established in history and legend.

Folk heroes are a product of a "folk," a group of people sharing the same interests socially, economically and often politically. This is a type of societal unit that no longer exists.

Since mass education has reached the southern mountains and Marshal Matt Dillon is only

a turn of the TV knob away, the true folk of the South have disappeared. Folk music, for instance, has been replaced by "hillbilly dribble."

Some people, he stated, consider today's college campus a breeding place for folk heroes, since the inhabitants of a campus seem to fulfill the characteristics of a "folk." This is not so. We may produce football heroes or "although it's not likely, an academic hero." We cannot, however, produce a folk hero.

A folk hero should fulfill certain qualifications. He is often

born quite mysteriously of royal or godly parents. "In his young manhood he demonstrates his superiority over others."

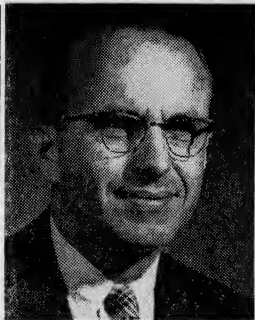
His life is featured by the performance of great feats, such as those of John Henry, the "steel drivin' man" who beat the "steam drillin' machine" and then "just laid down his hammer and died."

Often, a folk hero is expected to return after death. After all, "King Arthur is still expected in Wales." But today we can't even turn presidents into folk heroes. Eisenhower "may be a popular hero, he may be the Great White Father, but he isn't a folk hero."

Panel On Advertising And Public Relations



Dwight E. Libby '22
Account Executive
McCann-Erickson, Inc.



Randall E. Webber '36
Account Executive
Dickie-Raymond, Inc.



Norman J. Temple '44
Public Relations Department
Central Maine Power Co.



Wilfred H. Barbeau '51
Public Relations Director
Noyes & Co.

Guidance

(Continued from page nine)
26. Applications will be accepted until March 28.

The Raffi and Swanson Company is looking for a 1958 graduate interested in a technical sales position. The position is open to men only. A chemical or engineering degree is preferred but a man with a non-technical degree will be considered.

The applicant accepted will start in the research department of the company, which manufactures lacquers, enamels, and coatings. Anyone interested should write directly to H. E. Duston, Sales Manager, Raffi and Swanson, Inc., 100 Eames St., Wilmington, Mass.

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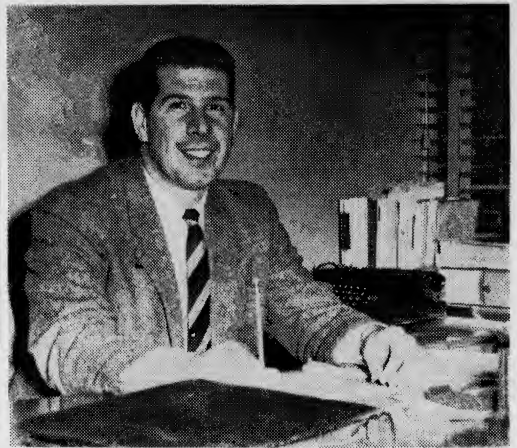
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Special Educational Services



Bernard J. Silva '48, dean of boys at Winchester, Mass., High School, studies students' records

Panels Discuss Openings, Answer Student Questions

(Continued from page one)

Bernard Silva, Miss Mabel Eaton, Henry LaVallee — Special Educational Services; Alvord Stearns, Clifton Jacobs, Frederick Russell — Banking and Insurance; Dwight Libby, Wilfred Barbeau, Norman Temple, Randall Webber — Advertising and Public Relations.

Alumni Discuss Professions

In the field of chemistry, the speakers are Francis Hutchins, Dr. Frederick Martin, and Bernard Hutchins.

Discussing the creative and performing arts will be Jeffrey Lynn, Miss Ruth Zimmerman, F. Parker Hoy, and Gridley Barrows. Mrs. Pauline Smith McClay and Herbert Mayo are the representatives from the field of social service.

Presents Lawyers, Mathematicians

Those speaking for government and public administration are Frederick Downing, Dana Wallace, George Curtis Jr., Louis R. Hanley, and Richard Flanagan. Dr. Montrose Moses, B. Russell Franklin, Miss Sally Smith, Miss Carolyn Wells, and David Har-kins will bring information about opportunities in biology.

Dr. Parker Mann, Dr. John James, and Dr. Elizabeth Gregory represent the field of medicine and dentistry. Mathematicians Horace Record, Dr. George Kolstad, and Dr. Stanley Jack-

son will tell about their work.

Students Form Panel

Vincent McKusick is chairman of the panel on law consisting of Miss Edith L. Hary, Randolph Weatherbee, and William Dunham, while Walden Hobbs, Richard Malatesta, Miss Beverly Eaton, and J. Sidney Wakely will discuss sales and retailing.

Student panelists are Kenneth Harris, John Carbone, John Lawton, Alan Comen, Elizabeth Canfield, Benedict Mazza, Regina Abbiati, Betsey Gray, Paul Bernholdt, Bruce Perry, and Roland Stephenson.

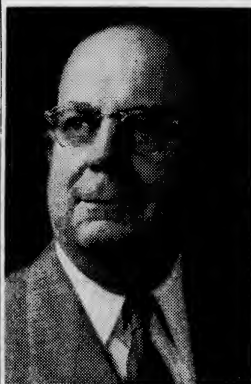
Undergraduates Aid Groups

David Danielson, Arthur Karszes, Sheldon Sullaway, Jason Tanzer, William Snider, Betty Drum, Richard Dole, Willard Martin, David Colby, James Kyed, Barbara Madsen, and Julian Freedman will act as chairmen and recorders for the discussions.

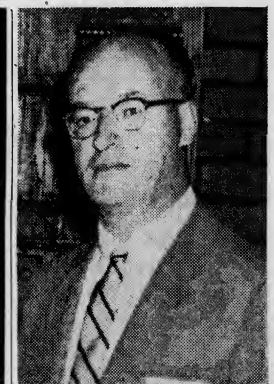
Peter Alling, Edwin Gilson, Charles Stanley, Walter Neff, Beverly Eisnor, Randolph Quint, William Taylor, Karen Dill, Hil-da Johnson, and Brenda Whit-taker complete the list of under-graduates helping in the groups.

Conference speakers will encourage student inquiries. They have a fund of experience and ask only that their audiences take advantage of it.

Sales And Retailing Panel



Walden P. Hobbs '18
Vice President
Consolidated Dry Goods Co.



J. Sidney Wakely '33
New England Industrial Repre-sentative, Thom McAn

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HABIT!

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need at prices
you want to pay

Creative And Performing Arts



Actor Jeffrey Lynn '30 autographs program for fan

Student Council Plans Dates For College Election

At the Student Council's last meeting plans were discussed for the forthcoming All-Campus elections. March 6 was set as the deadline for all clubs and class office nominations as well as for Student Council petitions.

On March 10 primaries will be held for those positions in which there are more than two persons seeking election. The final all-campus balloting will be held on Monday, March 17, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Pass Amendment

It should be noted that the proposed amendment changing the nomination procedure of class officers received the three-fifths vote necessary for passage. This amendment appeared in the February 12 issue of the STUDENT and is posted on the Chase Hall bulletin board.

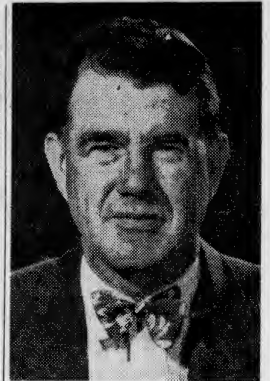
In accordance with the new

ruling class meetings should be conducted before March 6 for the purpose of receiving nominations for class officers for the coming year.

Panel On Biological Science



David C. Harkins '53
Lewiston
Physical Therapist



B. Russell Franklin '33, Chief of
Public Health Personnel Training
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry



Frederick Martin '37
General Electric Research Lab

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Live Modern flavor

Free up...freshen up your taste!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos.

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Cit Lab

(Continued from page eight)
gates and alternates will be present at the convention from each town in the state, with an additional delegate and alternate from each town per 100 votes given Gov. Edmund S. Muskie by that town in the 1956 election.

Republicans Adopt System

An indication of the success of this method of platform-making lies in the adoption of a similar system recently by the Maine Republican Party, Pert asserted.

The speaker noted that the Maine Democratic Party is also unique among Democratic organizations in the Northeast in having a paid full-time executive secretary. Among his duties are setting up conferences, helping organize local party groups, "trouble-shooting," and editing "The Maine Democrat."

Operate On Small Budget

Pert commented that the state party organization's budget of \$18,000 per year is less than that in many large cities.

While each candidate for election in Maine has his own campaign fund, the permanent party organization and headquarters are maintained by contributions from party members, proceeds from the Jefferson-Jackson Day and victory dinners, and subscriptions to "The Maine Democrat."

Asked about candidates for Congress and top state positions this year, Pert named several persons who have announced their candidacy but declined to predict nomination or election for any particular candidate, explaining that members of the party organization do not endorse candidates prior to the primary.

Young Notes Importance Of Inspiration, Initiative

By PHIL GUSHEE

In a humorous and often moving address illuminated with personal reflections, Dr. Ronald C. S. Young, keynote speaker of the triennial Bates Careers Conference, emphasized personal contact and initiative in the choosing of a career.

Rand Sponsors Evening Of Fun At Open House

Splashes of color in the form of mobiles and painted murals will contribute to the atmosphere Saturday evening in Rand gymnasium when the seniors entertain at their annual open house.

Organized chaos is a fitting description of what is in store for all those who attend. A five-piece combo under the direction of Barry Davidson from Edward Little High School will furnish music for dancing.

List Entertainment

Entertainment will be spaced at intervals throughout the evening and will consist for the most part of specialties by Cynthia Horton, Norman Jason, and the Hi-Ho's.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. Each room in Rand is responsible for designing and assembling a mobile; a prize will be awarded for the most striking one. Refreshments will be served.

Head Committees

Patricia Carmichael is acting as general chairman. Sally Morris has charge of invitations. Jane Anderson is in charge of the refreshments. MacCrae Miner heads the entertainment committee.

"There must be an urgency, a drive in one's life," began the speaker. If the feeling of joy which comes in the pursuit of a person's goal is missing, then life can be terrifyingly monotonous. When and where does one get the knowledge of his life's ambition, queried the speaker.

Compares Conferences

The inspiration may come from many different sources, personal contact being one of the major ones. Gatherings such as the Bates Careers Conference offer good opportunities to interest students, added the speaker.

Dr. Young compared the Careers Conference with the parallel "Career Day" of the University of Moscow, which he visited in 1956. "There commissars tell students what they will be." There is no element of personal freedom.

Apathy Causes Loss

During a conversation with a young Russian student, Dr. Young had described the system of aptitude tests leading to individual freedom in career choices. The student's immediate query was, "But how does the state profit?" Here, command was substituted for inspiration.

"Who is living the better life?" questioned the speaker. Actually the only difference lies in our freedom to choose. And ultimately (Continued on page eight)

Eight Candidates Vie For Betty Bates Title



Juniors (l. to r. seated) Deane Cressey, Bev Husson, Pat Campbell, (standing) Roberta Richards, Betty Drum, and Barbara Smith vie for Betty Bates title. Barbara Farnham and Mary Ann Houston will also compete. (Photo by Atwood)

WAA Promotes Health, Sports In Week Of Events

By ROSALIE CURTIS

Athletic interest and ability, poise and posture, friendliness, and good grooming are some of the qualities of a Bates co-ed which WAA recognizes in selecting Betty Bates each year.

Taking these qualities into consideration, the junior class women assisted WAA in choosing candidates for the Betty Bates competition this week. Each woman listed the names of eight of her classmates who she felt possessed these qualities and others essential to a well-rounded personality.

Name Eight Candidates

The following were chosen as Betty Bates candidates for 1958: Patricia Campbell, Deane Cressey, Betty Drum, Barbara Farnham, Mary Ann Houston, Beverly Husson, Roberta Richards, and Barbara Smith.

In previous years Betty Bates candidates have been selected from those whom you have earned a certain number of points in the WAA athletic program. This year every junior woman has been made eligible for the title of Betty Bates. However, since this program is sponsored by WAA, the candidate chosen should exhibit athletic ability.

Stress Healthful Living

The selection of Betty Bates is part of the WAA Health Week activities which began Monday. Judith Granz and Miss Drum are co-chairmen of the events, which aim to stress the important points of healthful living.

WAA dormitory representatives have distributed boxes of fruit to all the women's dormitories. This fruit is on sale during the week. On each table in Rand an eye-appealing placard stresses some phase of healthful living. At the end of Health Week a prize will be awarded to the group of women whose table has shown the best evidence of good posture.

OC Challenges WAA

Outing Club has challenged the WAA Board to a basketball game at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Rand gymnasium. This game will serve to stress the importance of exercise and interest in athletics.

(Continued on page three)

Bates Teams Finish Fifth In Maryland Tournament

Last weekend the Bates varsity debate team finished fifth in competition with 35 eastern colleges and universities at the University of Maryland Invitational Debate Tourney.

John Lawton and King Cheek upheld the affirmative and Everett Ladd and Willard Martin took the negative side of the question,

"Resolved: that the requirement for membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Teams Win Seven

Five rounds of debate were held Friday and Saturday. The best negative team (Northwestern) defeated the best affirmative team (Dartmouth) in a final debate in the Senate caucus room in Washington on Saturday afternoon.

The Bates affirmative team defeated Penn. State, Virginia and Georgetown while losing to Duquesne and St. John's. The negative duo defeated North Carolina, American University (Washington), Morgan State and Rutgers while losing to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Nixon Addresses Luncheon

All the teams present attended a luncheon in Washington Saturday noon at which addresses were delivered by Vice President Richard Nixon and Senate labor counsel Robert Kennedy of Massachusetts.

John Lawton was awarded a certificate as one of the outstanding speakers in the tournament. Prof. Brooks Quimby was quite (Continued on page eight)

Pops Committee Chooses Band; Corey Plays For March Formal

Music, Decor Create French Atmosphere

An evening of music and dancing on the banks of the romantic Seine has been planned by committees working under Pops co-chairmen Anita Kastner and Peter Carey.

Annually sponsored by the musical groups on campus, this is the only formal dance at Bates. It will be held from 8-11:45 p. m. March 15 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Plan Musical Features

Al Corey and his orchestra, who have played for Pops before, will furnish the music for dancing. Special music under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith has been prepared for the intermissions.

The Concert Band, performing at 9 p. m., will play "Ides of March," "Minuet, Royal Fireworks Music," "Under Paris Skies," "The Magic Trumpet," "Ballet Parisien," "Psalm XVIII,"



Mrs. Robert Berkelman (standing) goes over Pops registrations with co-chairmen Peter Carey, Anita Kastner. (Photo by Blunda)

"Swedish Rhapsody," and "Our Glorious Land." Julian Freedman will be the soloist.

At 10:20 p. m. the Choral Society will present "Song of the

Vagabonds," "Glory to God," "Elijah Rock," "The Gallery of Memories," "O Bates Forever," "Echo Song," "A Dream Is a

(Continued on page three)

Seniors

A senior class meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Filene Room. The agenda includes nominations for alumni officers and discussion of the class gift. All members of the Class of 1958 are urged to attend.

WAA

The Bates College Women's Athletic Association invites the wives of the Bates faculty and administrative officials to Betty Bates Night and the Freshman Fashion Show 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Women's Locker Building.

Stu-G Members Consider Problems At Conference

At last Wednesday's meeting of Stu-G, reports were heard from Murial Wolloff, Marjorie Keene, and Barbara Farnham who attended the New England Student Government Convention at Simmons College.

Discussed at the convention were various forms of honor sys-

Staff Picks Williams As WVBC Manager For '58-'59 Broadcasts

Students affiliated with WVBC have elected Joan Williams as station manager for the 1958-59 school year, the current station manager, Alan Kaplan, has announced. Working with her as business manager will be Clifford Baxter and as program director, William Waterston.

Joan Celtruda has been elected secretary. Chief engineer will be Raymond Hendess and technical director, Robert Kalischer.

Work With Current Board

The newly-elected officers will assume their duties immediately following spring vacation. Until then they will work with the present board on plans for next year's broadcasting.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held Friday and Monday during the chapel period. Speakers Friday will be Joanne Trogler and Everett Ladd. Monday Dennis Skiotis and John Lovejoy will take the rostrum.

Judges will be Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, and Dr. Richard E. Allen.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel
Community Concert, 8:15 p.m.,
Lewiston High School Auditorium

Tomorrow

OC-WAA Basketball, 4 p.m.,
Rand Gymnasium

Friday

Modern Dance Class, 4 p.m.,
Chase Hall Ballroom
Betty Bates Night and Freshman Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m.,
Women's Locker Building

Saturday

Rand Open House, 8 p.m.,
Rand Gymnasium

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prize speaking contest (Joanne Trogler and Everett Ladd)

Monday

Prize speaking contest (Dennis Skiotis and John Lovejoy)

Wednesday

Calvin Gertsens, New York City Mission Society.

Music Room

Today	2-4 p.m.
Sunday	2-4 p.m.
Tuesday	2-4 p.m.

tems. The all-women's school usually had an honor system comprising both academic and social reporting. The delegates also reported that several schools had systems of dual reporting in which a student reported not only herself but other rule breakers whom they observed.

Discuss "Rebels"

The question regarding what to do with students who refuse to join an honor system was also discussed. The general consensus among the delegates was that more advance publicity is needed for incoming students regarding a school's honor system. In this way the delegates feel that there will be fewer "gripes" regarding the honor system.

The convention also compared notes on the differing guidance and placement systems of the various schools attending. The convention also felt that one way to improve faculty-student relations would be to have a general orientation of the faculty as well as the usual freshman orientation period.

Mezzo Appears; Concert Series Offers Violinist

Mary McMurray will be the guest soloist at the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert at 8:15 p.m. this evening at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Noted for its range and quality, Miss McMurray's mezzo-soprano voice is new to the American audience.

A native of Iowa, Miss McMurray received her AB degree from Grenell University and did graduate work at the University of Colorado. After giving vocal lessons she went to study at the Manhattan Julliard School of Music.

Studies In Europe

Having studied under scholarship at Tanglewood, Miss McMurray received a Palestrina scholarship to study under Andrea Palestrina in Brussels. While abroad, she went on a singing tour of Europe.

Since her return to America, Miss McMurray has placed her emphasis on opera and oratorio work and has been under a Columbia Artist Contract.

Representatives Interview Seniors Looking For Jobs

Representatives from various firms will be on campus next week to talk with seniors on job opportunities. W. B. Clark from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation will meet Monday with men interested in sales work.

On the same day the YMCA is sending Mrs. Roberta G. Austin to talk with senior women who would like to become teen-age and young adult program directors or executive directors of college YWCAs.

Will Interview Case Workers

Men and women interested in professional careers in social case work should speak with Miss Pauline A. Smith of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare Tuesday.

Harvard University and Harvard Medical School will have two representatives on campus the same day to talk with women who would like to be assistants in laboratories, offices, libraries, or museums.

Seek Underwriters, Adjusters

William H. Hornick of Boston-Old Colony Insurance Companies will be on campus Wednesday, March 12, for interviews with men looking for jobs as underwriters or casualty claim adjusters.

Also on Wednesday the Grand Union Companies will be represented by C. W. Garratt who will see those interested in a management training program in food distribution.

Goodrich Co. Sends Agent

On Thursday the American Stores Company is sending W. C. Ferguson to interview men for their training program in business administration, also in food distribution. H. G. Haas of the B. F. Goodrich Company will talk with men chemistry and physics majors.

Robert L. Plageman will be on campus Friday, March 14, to see men and women for the Massachusetts Mutual Life In-

surance Company. Available positions include those in sales, home office administration, actuarial, accounting, electronics, mathematics, investments, secretarial, and claims.

Represents Phone Companies

The New England Telephone and Telegraph and Bell Systems Companies are sending J. F. Hadam to talk with men for business management, technical operations, and research.

The Curtis Publishing Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa., is looking for women majoring in economics or math to do statistical work in the market research division. There is also a position available in the development division of market research for an English major. Further information is available at the Placement Office.

Learn Claims Function

Women with analytical ability are needed at the home office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford to learn the claims function with disability claims. Anyone interested should write to Harry F. Merrow, Planning Assistant, Personnel Dept., 149 Garden St., Hartford 15, Conn.

Ritz Theatre
HELD OVER!!
"And God Created Woman"
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Brigitte Bardot
Cinemascope and Color

COMING SOON...
BRIGITTE BARDOT
in
"MADEMOISELLE STRIPEASE"
(in French)
First Lewiston Showing

Chapel Speaker Discusses Problems Of Mental Health

BY JEAN RICHARDS

A "captive" Bates College audience heard Shepherd Lee (Bowdoin '47) speak on the ever-expanding field of mental health in Chapel Friday.

Lee began by pointing out the undeniable fact that our emotional and mental crises often manifest themselves in the form of physical ailments. Poor public attitudes such as fear, shame, or hatred seriously affect the physical and mental well-being of all. **Illustrates Problem**

Startling, statistically-proven facts were presented which made apparent the mental health problem. "One person out of every 10 born today spends some time of his life in a mental institution. More than 50 per cent of the hospital beds today are occupied by mental patients."

The speaker pointed out that

Institute Offers British Summer School Program

The Institute of International Education has announced that American students who want to study and vacation in Great Britain this summer will have the opportunity to do so in four British university summer schools.

Each school offers a six-week course of particular interest to American students and excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists. At Stratford-upon-Avon the summer course will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music.

Offer Various Courses

At Oxford the subject will be the literature, politics and arts of 17th Century England. In London, courses will be given on literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European inheritance, making a special study of history, literature or philosophy.

(Continued on page three)

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George Montgomery
"Affair In Havana"
John Casavetes

— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —
"Undersea Girl"
Mara Corday, Pat Conway
"Teen-Age Doll"

Sune Kenny, Fay Spain
— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —
"Damn Citizen"

Keith Andes, Maggy Hayes
"Sabu and Magic Ring"
William Marshall

doctors are now proving that ailments such as backaches, ulcers, allergies, accident proneness, asthma, infertility, and obesity have some causes which stem from the emotions. Alcoholism and delinquency are now considered to have their bases in mental disturbances.

Can Prevent Suicides

If help had been available, Lee suggested, perhaps a good many of the 17,000 suicides committed last year alone could have been prevented. Opportunities for those interested in treating the mentally ill are certainly unlimited.

"If the truth be faced, we are all a little neurotic." You may say, "Not me!" But think a minute. Don't you have tensions and anxieties; aren't you a bit too shy or too bold at times?

Treat Mentally Ill

Of course, but our speaker did not mean to imply that we are all serious mental cases! He pointed out that it is only when these forces become so strong as to affect the proper functioning of our bodies that we need and should seek help.

How does the psychiatrist treat the mentally ill? Psychotherapy, tranquilizer drugs, psychoanalysis, and group and family therapy are among the most modern treatments.

Need More Facilities

Speaking of the facilities available in the area for treating the mentally ill, Lee implied that, at the moment, facilities are lacking; but through the fine work of education and legislation being done on the part of the Mental Health Association, this need will be fulfilled.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
A Kiss Before Dying
ROBERT WAGNER
JEFFREY HUNTER
Color, Cinemascope

"Monkey On My Back"
CAMERON MITCHELL
DIANE FOSTER

Friday 2 P. M.: 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

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Sunday 3 - 5:37 - 8:14

Production Crew Creates Mood With Good Lighting

In the opening scene of the forthcoming "Romeo and Juliet," the production crew was faced by somewhat of a problem. The scene entails a tremendous amount of action with nearly 25 characters from the play present on the stage at the same time. This created a problem in blocking the scene.

A greater problem is that some of the characters are engaged in a fencing duel. With the assistance of Robin Davidson '59, the characters Tybalt and Benvolio were able to master the fine art of fencing.

Teaches Fencing Techniques

Davidson, who hails from New York City, has been working with the production crew for the past three weeks teaching them fencing techniques. He has had numerous fencing courses during his high school career and has copped some prizes for his ability.

Another facet of the production which has taken a great amount of time and effort is that of lighting. The lights in any production are often the mood- and scene-creating devices which truly "make" the effort successful.

Works On Lighting

With just this in mind Thomas Vohr '59 is heading up this department. Vohr has been working ever since rehearsals started over a month ago.

The marvelous effect afforded and produced by lighting techniques can be appreciated only by viewing the production. Even then, it is easy to overlook the amount of time and energy which has gone into the finished product.

Frosh Consider Cuts During Prize Debate Thursday, March 20

The annual freshman prize debate will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. Six freshmen will be debating on the topic, "Resolved: that Bates should adopt a system of unlimited cuts."

Speaking for the affirmative team will be Mary Stafford, Neil Newman and Robert Viles, while representing the negative viewpoint will be Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons and Harold Smith.

Invite Public

Each member of the winning

Cordiner Expresses American Ideal Of Business Achievement

Smith Discloses New Talent At 'Cafe Bohemia'

Adding an exotic touch to Bates activities, "Cafe Bohemia," the Smith Open House, was held from 8:30-11:45 p.m. Saturday evening.

Dancing was provided throughout the evening by tapes and records with Tom Lehrer adding his renditions of some old favorites. Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

Provides Entertainment

Highlighting the open house was entertainment with John Curry as emcee. The Hope Quartet, composed of Fred Drayton, William Huckabee, Robert Raphael and Calvin Wilson, harmonized with several songs.

Arthur Mercereau and Fon Soe Yapp then combined to improvise some jazz after which Mark Schwarz presented a comedy monologue.

Decorate With Caricatures

Decorations were in the form of posters representing Bohemian scenes, with such caricatures as Dr. Sydney Jackman skiing in his colorful outfit. Richard Vinal was chairman of the event.

British Schools

(Continued from page two) Although these courses are generally intended for college graduates, undergraduate students in their last two years will be considered.

Submit Applications

The fees for the British Summer Schools including room, board and tuition are between \$224 and \$236. There is an additional administration fee of \$15. Closing date for admission applications is March 31. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

team will receive \$4 and the best individual speaker in the debate will be awarded \$10. The debate will be open to the public.



Ralph J. Cordiner
President, General Electric Co.

Delivers Address At Special Convocation

Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Company and guest speaker at the June "Challenge Convocation," first became interested in the electrical industry while an economics major at Whitman College.

In 1928 Cordiner became Northwest manager for the Edison General Electric Appliance Company, for whom he had worked for five years and later became Pacific division manager.

In 1932 he was appointed manager of the General Electric Heating Device Division in Bridgeport, Conn., and several years later he advanced again to become manager of several large divisions within the company.

Schedules War Production

In 1942 Cordiner went to Washington as director general of war production scheduling for the War Production Board. Three months later he was appointed vice-chairman.

In the summer of 1943 Cordiner returned to General Electric as assistant to the president. In 1948 he was elected executive vice-president and a director of the company. In 1950 Cordiner became president, replacing the retiring Charles E. Wilson.

G. E. Grows Rapidly

Since Cordiner has been president, General Electric has experienced rapid growth, its sales reaching the four billion dollar mark for the first time. He has

(Continued on page eight)

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

Betty Bates Night will culminate the activities of Health Week. Jayne Nangle, Betty Bates of 1957, will be mistress of ceremonies. The eight candidates for Betty Bates of 1958 will be judged on the basis of poise, posture, and appearance.

Frosh Present Fashion Show

Judges will be Prof. Lena Walmsley, Miss Paula Drake, Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, Mrs. Joseph Dowling, Stu-G President Karen Dill, and Barbara Stetson, WAA president.

The annual Freshman Fashion Show will follow the judging. Joyce Alberti and Delight Harmon have been chosen co-chairmen of this event. Ward Brothers sponsors this fashion show which brings to Bates co-eds the latest in spring and summer fashions.

The announcement of the winner of the Betty Bates contest will conclude the program and the Health Week activities.

Pops Committee

(Continued from page one) Wish Your Heart Makes," and "Cindy."

Going along with the French theme, they will end their selections with songs from Cole Porter's "Can-Can," "Can-Can," "C'est Magnifique," "Allez-vous-en," and "I Love Paris" are the songs that have been chosen.

The Merimanders and the Hi Ho's will also be featured during the Choral Society program.

Design French Cafe

This year, the decorations, under the supervision of Martha Hodges and Richard Mortensen, will create a side-walk cafe atmosphere. Waiters will bustle under awnings of crepe paper streamers. Murals depicting left-bank scenes will cover the walls.

Dancers will be surrounded by a world of book stalls, artists at their easels, and brilliantly-colored flower carts. A huge French beret will hover over the dance floor, while an artist's palette has been created for the entrance.

Sell Tickets

Committee heads include Judith Frese, Harry Bennett, James Kyed, Regina Abbiati, Lee Larson, Thomas Vohr, William Dillon, Kenneth McAfee, Paul Maier, Gerald LaPierre, and Colby Baxter.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 per couple for Bates students and their dates. These may be obtained from Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman (phone 2-6617). Tickets may be ordered and then paid for at a future date.

Balcony tickets for the concerts will be sold at the door at 50 cents per person. Informal dress is appropriate.

Religion Notes

Wesley Club and Canterbury Club will hold a joint meeting on campus this Sunday evening. The Rev. Peter D. MacLean will lead a discussion on the common heritage of Episcopalianism and Methodism. All are welcome to come at 7 p.m. at the Women's Union. There will also be a worship service and refreshments.

Hillel will hold a joint social with the Hillel of the University of Maine Saturday evening. The juke box will provide music for dancing and the Maine students will put on a skit for entertainment. The dance will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center on College Street.

Plan Passover Supper

Plans for a Passover Supper on March 23 were discussed at the Hillel Breakfast meeting last Sunday.

Judson Fellowship will participate in the University of Life series in Auburn on Sunday evening. Members will meet at the parsonage at 6 p.m. for transportation. The chapel speaker Dr. Clifford H. Osborne will discuss the subject "Payable on Demand." Dr. William Geoghegan of Bowdoin will lead a bible study group. A social hour at the parsonage will follow the program.

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Editorials

Successful--But...

The Bates College Careers Conference is one of the biggest events of the college year in terms of the time and effort which go into planning and running it, the expense involved, and the number of students potentially affected by it. But is it worth this time, effort and money so far as the average student is concerned? Total registration at this year's conference was 554, slightly over five-eighths of the college enrollment; since several of the 554 were "repeaters" who attended more than one panel, the total number of students reached by the panels was probably nearer 450, even though classes were called off to permit students to attend the sessions.

Some students found no panel which interested them; others were studying or preparing for exams (witness the number of students in the library during the sessions). A brief survey of several students who attended only one panel revealed that if there were two or more of interest to them simultaneous scheduling prevented their attending but one.

Consider Panels Worthwhile

Students attending the panels considered them, for the most part, worthwhile. The general comment on the writing and editing panel, for instance, was "Excellent!" This session was rather informal and all major fields of creative writing and journalism were represented; almost the entire period was devoted to students' questions which panelists answered frankly from their own experience. However, participants in some panels described their fields at such great length that little time was left for questions; in some areas, such as chemistry and biological sciences, the panelists' experience of knowledge of the field was restricted to their own particular specialties and ability to answer general questions was limited.

Student comments have led us to formulate a series of recommendations for future Careers Conferences: 1) biennial rather than triennial conferences, giving students more frequent contacts with opportunities in various fields; 2) four panel sessions instead of two, offering a wider variety of panels to the individual student and eliminating some conflicts; 3) participants from a wider geographical area with experience and knowledge of opportunities outside Maine and the Northeast; 4) a greater degree of student-speaker contact and interplay on the campus and in the conference sessions, through dinner meetings, individual conferences, and less formal sessions; 5) submission of some student questions for consideration by panelists before the conference; 6) individual question periods immediately following the panels rather than some time later in the day.

Attendance Should Be Voluntary

Our final recommendation is that attendance at all panels be strictly voluntary. Compulsory attendance results in resentment and a lack of interest among the students which tends to "bog down" the discussions. This is doubly true when coverage of a particular panel constitutes a class assignment (perhaps preventing the student's attending another panel which he would prefer). Much more extensive advance publicity by the Alumni Office and promotion by professors would create larger and more receptive audiences than would required attendance.

This year's Careers Conference was considered quite successful by most of the students attending its sessions. With a few revisions in scheduling, publicizing, and conducting them, we feel future conferences would reach more students and stimulate more student interest and participation.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Jerry LaPierre '59 to Terry Boucher of Lewiston.

Smith Middle is starting spring whiffleball practice this week.

Ah, Joy! Now we can stand on our heads! This all goes to show how valuable a college education can be. Merci. P.E. 2021

Here's hoping we are all in a charitable mood this week, eh?

An innovation on saucers now — flying pie.

Education 450 students are now learning how to put out dogs and fires — higher education?

A flap is a rhubarb in intelligence circles! Confused? Check with the authority on the State Department, Room 12 D. Libbey.

What sailor-boy in Parker recently got a tear-stained under-covers letter from Texas Val?

Students and faculty members are reminded not to call Rand Hall during meal hours. The hissing of the steam table (?) often drowns out the ringing of the phone.

"You can eliminate the need for food with pills but that won't work with the other basic drive!" Is this culture? Or heritage?

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," thus demonstrates the portrayed historian.

"Oh, what a horrible dinner, Oh, what a horrible meal, I've got a horrible feeling — Barf!" Those Rand girls can sing!

"Hello, Stranger." You're right, you did make Den Doodles for it.

We hear that a pair of shoes, and a strange pair at that, was found in an administrative's car. Could be bad for the president's office.

Beware, boys, of flying snowballs when entering girls' dorms.

New activity on the upswing in the libe — stacking! Have you tried it yet?

Hm! Boy! Bates men are polite! It's a good thing that Bates women never fall down while walking across campus. Men would have to step over them. "I'd feel sorry for you if I hadn't just fallen down myself."

"Lights on! Curtain going up!" — in Rand.

That was a pretty big snow job for a make-work project! That bus driver was a good guy. The fellows certainly appreciated that unscheduled stop!

Overheard alibis of male and female Ritz-crackers:

"I just came for the documentary."

"I've already seen it once, but I want to get a deeper aesthetic appreciation."

"I'm a Bio major."

"I'm writing a religion term paper on Genesis."

"I come every week for the popcorn."

"Wasn't the photography dandy?"

"The plot fascinated me."

A tired football player left a path of destruction behind him last Saturday night, but faith prevailed in the end.

St. Patrick's Day is coming up — where is all our green?

A famed British actor recounted the real battle of Lexington and Concord — good show. Reggie, Ol' Boy!

Prexy certainly enjoyed seeing those left-over Bohemians at dinner on Sunday — didn't he. Men of Smith?

Present Parker Differs From Civil War Version

With the Charter of 1864, Parker Hall became the second building on the infant Bates Campus, and its first dormitory, or boarding hall, as it was then commonly called. Like Hathorn, it had its beginnings as a part of the Maine State Seminary.

This brick building, 147½ by 44 feet, was named after the Honorable Thomas Parker of Farmington, Maine, as he contributed the largest single amount of money towards its construction. In the olden days, Parker hall was divided, as it is similarly now, by a brick wall, making two distinct apartments; Parker North and Parker South, for men and women, respectively.

Cites Coed Dining

In the 1860's, Bates men and women were breakfasted, lunch and supped together in the Parker Dining Hall in the basement, under the faculty as chaperones. This brick wall, as strong as it was, did not restrain the students, and rope pulley affairs were, as rumor and legend has it, rigged from "North" to "South" for the convenience of transporting missives of love from the "young ladies" to the "young gentlemen" and vice versa.

During the late years of the century, however, the enrollment increased, and Parker could no longer accommodate all of the Bates students, so the women took up residence in boarding houses of town families while the men stayed on in the dormitory, and the wall which separated the two sections was knocked away. When the facilities were improved, many years later, the original duplex nature was restored.

Gives Examples of Rules

The men and women who lived in Parker obeyed these rules: (from the Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Bates College, year ending November 25, 1863)

"All loitering in the public

halls, doors, passage ways or in any of the vacant rooms, between recitations, or at any other time is expressly forbidden.

May Not Use Tobacco

"No student shall either chew, smoke, or snuff tobacco within the Seminary buildings; and all students are especially requested to abstain entirely from this pernicious habit during their connection with the institution.

"Students are required to refrain entirely from the use of profane language, from the violation of the Sabbath, from card-playing, from visiting bowling alleys and billiard saloons, from attending balls and dancing schools, and, in general, to observe all the laws of common social morality.

Describes "Quiet Hours"

"Young ladies and gentlemen are not allowed to walk or ride in company without special permission from the faculty.

"Students are required to be in their rooms during all study hours, and after nine o'clock in the evening, as well as during study hours, to refrain from loud talking, singing, playing upon musical instruments, or making any other noise which might interrupt the study or repose of others."

Shows Comforts Of Home

The board fee at Parker was set at \$1.75 a week, the rooms contained, in addition to present day articles, a sink, washbowl, and a stove (complete with wood-box, which had to be kept full for the daily inspection). No lighting facilities were supplied, and one had to study by the light of a kerosene lamp, which he furnished. The college offered oil for sale, as well as wood by the cord. The rooms "thus amply furnished," were rented for \$3 to \$4 per term.

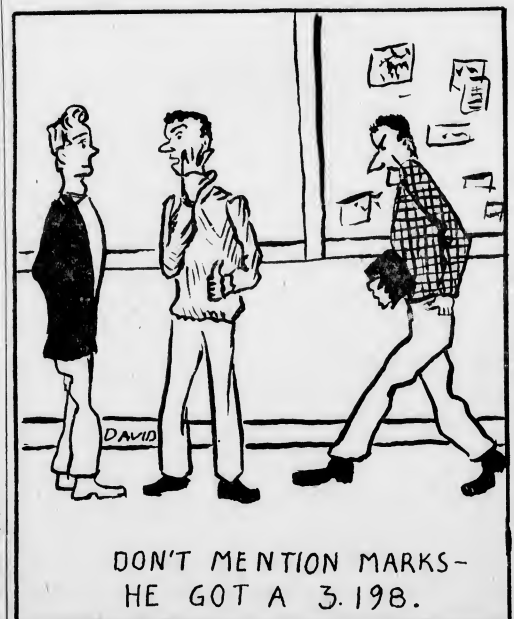
Parker Hall stands with Hathorn at the center of the campus as a reminder of the tradition and friendliness which is Bates.

Bates Student

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The Cracker Barrel

by GRAHAM

Well! we sure had a good old New England blizzard these past few days, didn't we? I sure do like the snow, it makes everything look so clean. I've come down to the old store here to talk a bit. Won't ya set yourself down and rest a while? It is really satisfying to sit here 'round the stove. . . . That satisfying bussiness reminds me a something we was talkin about the other day.

The young folk in our family are getting to that age now when they are wondering about what they're goin to do when they get older. Now this is a real problem for anybody, since it's a question a what you're goin to do for your whole life an what ya really want. What are they goin to do is the question. Well! I think the thing to do is get a good education. This'll enable ya to make a good choice.

Times Move Fast

Things are movin so fast these days that a good education is really important. The thing is, there is none of this self-educated, self-made bussiness anymore. Now I'm not sayin wether this is good or wether this is bad, I'm jest sayin what things are like. It seems that ifen ya want to get ahead ya got to get a good education an I'm afraid, a formal one.

Now what are ya te do when you're gettin this here education. The thing to do is try te study about as many things as possible. Ya should also try te talk te as many people as possible and about as many things as ya can.

States Purpose

Well! what's the purpose of all this while you're gettin your education. This'll all give you a chance to see a lot a things an after you've seen a goodly number then ya can see what you're really interested in.

After ya gind out what you're interested in then ya can get a good idea a what ya want te do. But when ya come te choosin what you're goin te do, ya got te keep a few things in mind. Ya got te think really seriously about what you're goin te do an choose somethin that ya want te do really an not jest somethin ya'd like te do.

Must Give Of Self

Everybody's got te live with other people an therefore ya got te be ready te give in order te receive. Ya have got te decide

what it is you'll be happy at an will ya be doin something constructive.

Now a lot a people are always worrin about money. They make all their desicions with money in mind. It seems that those people are bein foolish making money the number one consideration when they have somethin te decide. Ya caint decide the thing that ya want te do for the rest a your life on the basis a money alone, either.

Cites Important Things

There are lots a really important thinks that don't cost a thing. A'corse ya got te make enough te support yourself an your family. But that's not so hard ifen ya got your education, ya can always make enough te satisfy.

When ya go te choose what you're goin te do there is no sense in choosin somethin that you know ya won't be happy doin. Ya also got te do somethin that ya know will be accomplish somethin for others. Now I know that there are a lot a thankless jobs around an some a them don't seem as though they accomplish anything for anybody but you jest look into them deep first an then judge.

WINTER MORNING

Bracelets of bushes circle the pond
Where it lies in repose at the base
of the lawn;
The sky reaches down to the crown of the trees
As the snow pussy-foots through the dawn.
—Bonnie '59

Drip
Drip
Water faucet
On off
Washer squeezing
Ratchet thatchet
Throw it out
Wrench it
Drop it in a dump
Thump.

—John Lovejoy '58

On The Bookshelf

Literary Biography by Leon Edel
Prince of Mantua

by Maria Bellonci

Atlantic Impact 1861

by Evan John

A Fourth of a Nation

by Paul Woodring

The 7 Lively Arts

by Gilbert Seldes

The Shaping of Colonial Virginia
by Thomas J. Wertenbaker

Soviet Education for Science and
Technology

by Alexander G. Korol

Financial Intermediaries in the
American Economy since 1900

by Raymond W. Goldsmith

The Art of the Play

by Alan S. Downer

Silas Wright

by John Arthur Garraty

Politics Among Nations

by Hans J. Morgenthau

How to Think and Write

by William G. Crane and
F. Carl Riedel

Maine Ways

by Elizabeth Coatsworth

The Harvard Shelley Note Book
by George Edward Woodberry

Politics Preferred Compares Politics With Poker Game

By DICK HOYT

"He's bluffing, I'll call."

"Make it two better."

And so it goes, far into the night with the pattern repeating and the tempers growing thin. Soon, as a particular pot becomes exceedingly large, swearing begins when someone gets "nosed out" by the dealer.

Now, the air charged with electricity, a player suddenly finds presence of mind and clamly decides to drop out. After a few moments of consideration the others follow suit and the once tense air is now filled with the comradeship of men who have gone to the very extremes of friendship.

Chances Scene

Let us now place the above scene on a much larger scale. In place of the four poker players let us put the major powers of the world, for are they not, in a sense, identical? The term "big four" is often used to represent the more powerful governments of our time, and a poker table would not be an illogical spot at which to find their representatives.

As one nation thinks it has achieved greater potential than its contemporaries, the ante is raised. In other words, the price that its neighbors must pay in terms of their security goes up. The other nations feel themselves unequal to the threat of the first nation, and the race is on.

Describes Progress

Through the ages it has progressed from air powered dart guns manned by primitive natives to rocket powered atomic missiles manned by modern scientists, and there is little doubt that a halt will be seen by our generation. Where will it stop? Will one of the powers yet have the foresight to "drop out" of the game, or will it continue until the players are wiped out by their own stakes?

A short time ago the world deceived itself into believing that a halt could be called to this sheer madness, but awoke in its own disillusionment to find that the so-called "Geneva spirit" was nothing but a facade. Behind this shield of friendliness neither of the world powers had hesitated in its frantic buildup, and thus, after an attempted bluff, we are left in our present situation.

Cites Three As Left

At present, there are three players left in the game, with several minor hands being played. Each watches the other suspiciously, suspecting even the tiniest of motions. In the center of the table lie the stakes; the lives, hopes, and ambitions of over a billion people.

Added to this is the personal greed and selfishness of the players. On the right hand side of each is a button to which are connected the rockets that will speed to the death and destruction of all. The tension is mounting. The "pot" is enlarging by leaps and bounds. What will happen? Who knows? Let us pray that the game is not a "showdown" . . .

Opportunities Open With Gift Recorder

The Foreign Language Department is the pleased and fortunate recipient of a new tape recorder, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Whelton, of Whethersfield, Conn., parents of Clark Whelton '59. The recorder, a Royal Coronet High Fidelity, is to be for the use of foreign language students and majors as a help to better pronunciation.

The recorder will be of special value in helping all students taking foreign languages to improve pronunciation by hearing their own voices and noting errors in diction. Those in the oral Spanish, French, and German courses will find it especially to their advantage to use the new recorder.

Students May Use Machine

Any individual student may use the machine to read into it material such as a play or some poetry he may be studying in class, and two or more students may want to hold conversations which they can play back in order to correct their own pronunciation and compare it with the pronunciation of others.

While the department has had a tape recorder in the past for use in classrooms, the Wheltons' gift is the first for student use outside of class. It is the first fulfillment of department plans for further facilities. These plans include, eventually, a sound-proofed booth.

Many other colleges have such equipment, and some require their language students to spend a certain number of hours each week in practicing with this equipment.

For the most effective use of the new recorder, Room 16 in Hathorn Hall has been designated as a "laboratory." Students who wish to use the recorder may do so at the following times announced by Dr. Wright, chairman of the division. At these specified times student assistants from the various departments will be available to aid in the use of the machine.

Lists Hours

On Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. Kay Dill, Spanish assistant, will be in Room 7 in Hathorn, and at the same time Dr. Wright will be available in his office. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the assistants in the French department, Vicky Daniels and Nancy Tobey will be available from 4-5 p.m. Also, the German assistant, Marcia Bauch, will be available at a time to be announced later.

Foreign language students and majors who use this new recorder will have occasion to be grateful to its donors, who gave it "in the hopes of encouraging other parents to make similar gifts to the foreign language department."

Existentialism Suggests Answer To World Crisis

by BYRON HAINES

"It is not man's nature to hate," cited a recent speaker on the Bates Campus. What then is man's nature? Perhaps the only meaningful answer is given by some of the so-called Existentialists. "Existence precedes essence," is their motto.

In simple terms this means that man must first exist before he defines himself. Man creates his nature in the course of his own activities. Artificially contrived notions of what man is are meaningless. Take for example the naive Christian assumption, "Man is basically good." What does "good" mean?

Man Chooses

The recent popular craze for Existentialism might be viewed as a revolt against a morality and world-view that does not fit our present world situation. This existential world-view places the supreme emphasis on man's freedom to create for himself what he will be. The first step to authentic freedom is recognition of one's situation.

As unpleasant as it is to admit it our own situation is one in which an infinitesimal bit of caprice on the part of a few individuals could conceivably result in the annihilation of the whole human race. The situation can only be viewed as having been created by a long series of choices on the part of human beings. Likewise will the future be determined by the ridiculous element of human freedom.

Presents Dilemma

This situation presents a frightfully amusing dilemma for per-

sons in the Western democracies. We have a choice between two different kinds of suicide. Any one with even the vague understanding of basic Communistic ideology gleaned from Cultch 402 should realize that it is futile to expect our brothers on the other side of the "Cold War" to stop with anything less than world domination.

If we continue to defy them with force we risk a thermo-nuclear war. That's one kind of suicide. From this choice we may also derive the demonic pleasure of taking most of humanity with us.

Could Commit Suicide

On the other side of the dilemma if we disarm and "love our enemies" we commit a second kind of suicide. The first consequence of Western disarmament would undoubtedly be Soviet occupation. The second would probably be a thorough purge of business and intellectual circles — namely, of ourselves.

The trick here is that this could be nowhere near as devastating to the mass of humanity as a thermo-nuclear war. Along with becoming extinct ourselves we would suffer the "grave injustice" of dying with the knowledge that a few human beings were living on to future possibilities.

Explains Possibilities

A dictatorship can survive only as long as it produces results. Without external opposition there exists the slight possibility that it would be forced to direct its energies toward internal development.

(Continued on page eight)

Gibbs Girls Get the Top Jobs



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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

This is the time of year when there is an annual lull on the sports calendar and as no formal competition is slated until spring vacation, there is an opportunity to make note of the recent rise in stature and prominence of Bates athletic representations.

In past years, Bates had come to be recognized, more or less, as a poor relation when it came to the world of sports. As one Boston sports writer recently mentioned in an article, "the college just can't or won't ante up for the prime beef." He went on to point out "the prudence of the founding fathers in situating Bates amid souging pines and human desolation of Lewiston" as being very soothing and conducive to the mental processes of sports' participants. This last amusing statement can be taken for what it is worth, but in reference to the first, despite this lack of emphasis, the men of Bates have, in the last year and a half, surprisingly and very vividly shown that they know how to do a little more than just debate!

November, 1956, found Bob Martin, Paul Perry, et al, celebrating after dumping Colby for their first outright State Series football crown in a decade. One point prevented the Bobcats from repeating solely last fall as they turned in another season. Outstanding individual performances like Martin's New England scoring leadership and Johnny Makowsky's herculean efforts did not go unnoticed by the fans.

Track at the moment is king with the first undefeated indoor season in college history, the upcoming defense of their State Meet title won after a lapse of 45 years and the outstanding, nationally-reported exhibitions of Rudy Smith and John Douglas.

The capable guidance of Coach Verne Ullom has given Bates its first winning season (12-6) on the basketball court in quite awhile and almost the championship and the prospect is for more of the same.

Bates is presently riding the crest of athletic success and as far as I can see it's done nothing to hurt the reputation of the college or disease any of the staturesque lumber on campus. The result has been far to the contrary — competence attracts "buyers." A little foresight can help keep Bates in the thick of it every year on all fronts.

Cats Top Bowdoin 80-59; DeMartine Paces Attack

Bates travelled to Bowdoin last Wednesday night and made the Polar Bear's final home game a sad occasion as they recorded a smashing 80-59 triumph. The win gave the Cats a tie for first place in state series competition and made possible the championship game at Colby. The defeat dropped Bowdoin into a tie for third place with Maine.

Cats Control Boards

The victory was made possible because of some fine defensive and offensive board work by the victors, and because of the fine all-around play of big Jim DeMartine.

Captain Will Callender, Norm Hohenthal, and Jerry Feld aided DeMartine on the defensive boards, forcing Bowdoin to make good on their first shot, something that, with the exception of Brud Stover, they were unable to do.

These same four again worked well under the offensive boards converting many missed shots into two pointers.

DeMartine Paces Attack

It was DeMartine who showed the way for Coach Ullom's crew in the scoring column by pumping in 21 big points, making him high scorer for the night. Big Jim's aggressive tactics were roundly booed by the partial Bowdoin fans, but the louder they screamed, the more he scored. His driving lay-ups coupled with some fantastic hook shots had the Polar Bears' defense talking to themselves all night.

The game was even for only the first two or three minutes be-

fore the Bobcats became untracked and started their surge. Before the half was eight minutes old the visitors had a comfortable 12 point lead. DeMartine paced the first half attack with 14 of his 21 points. Cat superiority was evident in the half time statistics showing Bates ahead by a 33-18 score.

Bowdoin's attack picked up considerably in the second half as they pumped 41 points through the cords. Their defense could not stop the Bobcat offense, however, and the Garnet poured in 47 big points.

O'Grady Suffers Injury

The festivities of an otherwise gala night were marred by an injury to Jack O'Grady. The aggressive play-maker suffered a broken right thumb and was forced to sit out the entire second half. Scrappy Jon Whitten proved an able replacement, however, as he scored 11 second half points, two of them coming on a beautiful driving lay-up just before the final buzzer.

For the home team, Captain Brud Stover, playing his final home game, led the scoring with 16 points. Dick Willey and Al Simonds had 12 each. These three were the only ones able to garner over 6 points for the Polar Bears.

The box score:

Bates	G	FG	Pts
Burke	3	4	10
O'Grady	3	0	6
Callender	4	3	11
Feld	4	1	9
DeMartine	9	3	21
Murphy	1	1	3
Hohenthal	3	0	6
Pfeiffer	0	3	3

Intramural League Playoffs Underway; Leagues End In Tie

The intramural basketball season was highly successful this year as competition in all three leagues was keen. Both the "A" and "B" leagues ended upon ties. The "B" league finished with a three-way tie for first place between Smith North, Smith Middle, and East Parker, all with 4-1 records. In the "A" league, Smith North and East Parker tied with identical records of 4-1.

Last Sunday East Parker's "B" team gained the right to meet Smith North by defeating Smith Middle's "B" team. They played last Monday night to determine the winner in the "B" league. As of this writing, the results of that game are not known.

South Takes "C" League

In the "C" league, Smith South's powerhouse had no trouble in walking away with the title with a perfect 5-0 season. Of-Campus finished second with a 4-1 record.

This year it was Roger Bill's misfortune to be the weak sister of the league. The men from Roger Bill could only garner one victory in all three leagues. The "C" league team was victorious over West Parker for the lone win.

The final play-offs shape up to be real battles.

Final Standings

"A" League	Won	Lost
Smith North	4	1
East Parker	4	1
Garcelon	3	2
J. B.	3	2
West Parker	1	4
Roger Bill	0	5
"B" League	Won	Lost
Smith North	4	1
East Parker	4	1
Smith Middle	4	1
J. B.	2	3
West Parker	1	4
Roger Bill	0	5
"C" League	Won	Lost
Smith South	5	0
Off-Campus	4	1
Smith North	3	2
East Parker	1	4
Smith Middle	1	4
Roger Bill	1	4

Smith	0	0	0
Whitten	4	3	11
Totals	31	18	80
Bowdoin	G	FG	Pts
Stover	5	6	16
Willey	4	4	12
Bearece	1	1	3
Johnson	1	2	4
Simonds	5	2	12
Smith	0	0	0
Hallee	0	0	0
Gorra	0	0	0
McGovern	2	2	6
Woods	2	2	6
Papazoglu	0	0	0
Sawyer	0	0	0
Totals	20	19	59

Smith, Douglas Second In 600, Broadjump At IC4A's

Sophomore sensations Rudy Smith and John Douglas made their second entry into national track prominence last Saturday in the I.C.4A games at Madison Square Garden and, as expected, both made their presence felt.

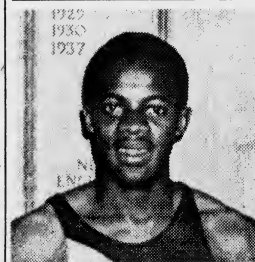
In the broad jump, Douglas leaped 24 feet 5½ inches. This herculean feat was enough to garner him a second behind Mike Herman of N.Y.U. who jumped 24 feet 7½ inches. John's jump enabled him to beat Ira Davis of LaSalle by 3 inches and all other competitors by more than a foot. Competition must agree with Douglas as both this jump and his jump in the K of C's several

These four met in the fast final heat.

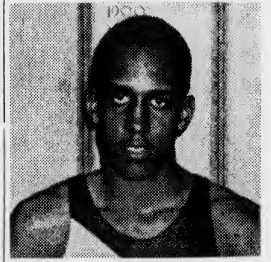
Thrilling Final

In the final, Smith started in front only to be overtaken and passed by Murphy. With one lap remaining, Smith overtook and passed Murphy again only to be nipped at the tape by the speedy Manhattanite.

Maine's other representative, Bill McWilliams of Bowdoin, garnered three points for his participation in the field events. His toss of 55 feet 7 inches was good for fourth place in the weight throw behind Lawlor and Keerd of B.U. and Bragdonas of Army.



Rudy Smith



John Douglas

weeks ago far outdistance any he has made in local meets.

Smith Barely Edged In 600

In the 600 yard run, Smith was barely edged out by speedy Tom Murphy of Manhattan College who won in a time of 1.11 flat.

Rather than try to jam seven finalists on the track the games committee decided to split the final into two sections with places to be decided on time.

Murphy won his trial heat in 1:10.7, just three-tenths of a second off the meet record. Rudy, in winning his heat, had the next best time of 1:11.2 for outdistancing Bill Merritt of Holy Cross and French Anderson of Harvard.

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Garnet Title Hopes Erased 75-63

BRC In Comeback 82-65 As Jayvees Drop Finale

On Feb. 26 the Bates Jayvees made their annual trip to Brunswick for their final contest of the season. After leading 39-37 at half time, Bates floundered in the second half and came out on the short end of a 82-65 score to an all-star array at the Brunswick Recreational Center before a good sized crowd. This setback gave the Kittens a final 10-3 record for the season and resulted in Johnson, Zering, Vana, and Company falling one game short of their goal to equalize last year's impressive Jayvee quintet's mark of 11-2.

Lead 39-37 At Half

Bates led by as much as eight points in the first half with Bob Zering scoring 14 of his 16 points to lead the attack. As the Jayvees jumped off to an early lead of 28-13, it looked as though Chick Leahey's unit was going to roll to another easy victory. But

the Wicks caught fire to narrow the spread to 39-37 at half time as Joe Leclair and Fred Young fired away with consistency.

At the start of the second half, big Fred Young led the way as the Stars scored 14 straight points to bounce ahead to 51-39. After Bill Tucker recorded high scoring Frank Vana's fifth personal foul in the score book, the Bates offense sputtered to an almost complete stop. From then on Chick Leahey wondered about his basketball students as the Jayvees showed rookie characteristics in their shooting and passing. Brunswick took advantage of the Bates mistakes to pull away to a commanding 63-45 lead. With both squads substituting freely in the final minutes, the Wicks held on to their lead to hand the Jayvees their worst setback of the season.

Zering Tops J. V.'s

Leclair and Young led the All-Stars with 28 and 26 points. Willy Anderson contributed 14 markers besides playing an outstanding floor-game. Zering with 16 was high man for the Jayvees. Scotty Brown, playing with a heavy cold, played one of his better games scoring 15 points in addition to being the lone Bates defensive star. Vana and Johnson tossed in 10 apiece to round out the double marker makers.

The box score:

Bates	G	FG	Pts
Brown	7	1	15
Deacon	3	0	0
DeGange	1	2	4
Johnson	3	4	10
Walsh	0	0	0
Vana	4	2	10
Zering	7	2	16
Papouchis	2	0	4
Totals	27	11	65
Brun. Rec. Ctr.	G	FG	Pts
Leclair	12	4	28
Langtone	2	1	5
Bourque	2	4	8
Young	11	4	26
Labbie	0	1	1
Anderson	5	4	14
Totals	32	18	82

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Colby's Late Spurt Is Decisive; Burke Registers 19 In Finale

By DICK PAVEGLIO

In a hard fought game that could have gone either way right up to the final three minutes, Bates saw their championship hopes washed down the drain last Friday by a fired up Colby squad

time score read 33-30, Colby leading.

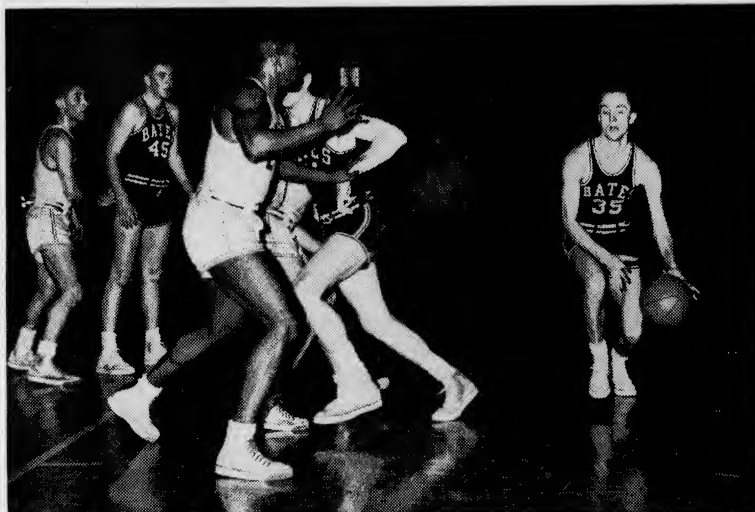
Cats Weak On Boards

As the second half began, the Mules opened a big eleven point bulge on the shooting of Marchetti and Capt. Larry Cudmore.

with 21 points, Cudmore with 19, Cohen with 15 and Nelson with 11 and many assists who did the brunt of the work.

Game Lost At Foul Line

The game was actually lost on the foul line when Colby convert-



Garnet scoring ace Bob Burke drives in the second half of last Friday's Colby game as Joe Murphy guards the lane and captain Will Callender breaks for the rebound.

that was fighting to snap a two-game state series losing streak as well as for the championship.

Score Fails To Tell Story

The final score was 75-63, but the twelve point spread is hardly indicative of the type of game that was witnessed by a near capacity crowd in the Colby Field House. The Bobcats held the lead during the opening minutes of play and, except for one or two occasions, were never more than four points behind as they came from behind time and time again to throw a scare into the hard pressed Mules.

Trailing 11-7 with four minutes gone in the game, the Mules, paced by big Ed Marchetti and Leon Nelson, forged into the lead for the first time. The remainder of the half was a seesaw battle that found the Cats tying the score several times. With four minutes remaining in the half Colby opened up a big nine point lead and Bates put on their first big rally. Scoring ace Bob Burke tossed in two big baskets and with Joe Murphy controlling the boards, the Cats poured in eight quick points while the Mules could only manage two. The half

Time and time again the Mules converted their own rebounds as Bates was unable to control either board.

The Bobcats, again paced by Burke and Murphy, put on another exciting comeback to tie the score for the last time at 48 apiece with eight minutes remaining. Burke, Capt. Will Callender, and Norm Hohenthal did most of the scoring in this spurge while Murphy's great rebounding gave Bates possession of the boards.

Colby was not to be denied, however, as Cohen calmly sank four straight free throws to open up a four point lead which they managed to hold despite a terrific pickup in the scoring pace.

Mules Employ Freeze

Cudmore made it 66-58 with two minutes remaining and the Mules froze the ball for most of the remaining time, forcing the desperate Cats to commit several fouls in an effort to gain possession of the ball.

In spite of the loss, Bates was not without its stars. Burke with 19 points, several of them on clutch shots, paced all Cat scorers. Jerry Feld with 11 points and Murphy who played what is by far his best game of the season also deserve much praise. The loss of Jack O'Grady was sorely felt as his play-making abilities would have been welcomed throughout the contest.

For the Mules it was Marchetti

ed 29 out of 36 shots while Bates could hit on only 11 out of 18. The Mules converted many of these throws in the final seconds when the Cats fouled repeatedly in an effort to get the ball. Bates outshot Colby 26-23 from the floor.

Record Winning Season

Despite the loss Bates recorded their first winning season since 1953 by posting a 12-6 record. Their second place finish in state series play is also worthy of mention as pre-season predictions picked them for a lowly third or fourth place finish. Colby's final record is 11 wins and 12 losses.

Cat fans can look for another successful season next year as only Callender and Burke will be lost from this year's sophomore-studded squad.

The Box score:

Bates	G	FG	Pts
Feld	5	1	11
Candelmo	0	0	0
Callender	3	0	6
DeMartine	3	1	7
Hohenthal	4	2	10
Whitten	2	1	5
Murphy	1	3	5
Burke	8	3	19
Totals	26	11	63
Colby	G	FG	Pts
Cudmore	7	5	19
E. Burke	1	0	2
Nelson	4	3	11
Marchetti	7	7	21
Edes	0	0	0
Cohen	3	9	15
Ruvo	1	3	5
Purdy	0	2	2
Totals	23	29	75
Bates	30	33-63	
Colby	33	42-75	

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Stu-G Plans Improvement Of Equipment At Union

At last week's meeting of Stu-G plans were discussed for re-decorating the basement of the Women's Union. The renovation will attempt to create a more luxurious atmosphere.

Possible suggestions which were discussed were fluorescent lighting for the game room, tiling for the floor, new curtains, and perhaps a painting of the walls.

Plan Open House

If such a move is undertaken the funds for the project will come from the surplus funds of Stu-G. Joanne Trogler and Janice Hunter are working on this project with Bursar Norman Ross, Mrs. Helen McIntire, and a representative from WAA.

It was announced that there will be an open house at the Women's Union from 12-12:50 following the Pops dance on March 15. Miss Trogler and Sally Morris

are chairmen of the committee. Students and faculty attending the dance are invited.

Cordiner

(Continued from page three) introduced the conception of decentralization to the company, giving one hundred department managers responsibility for a particular segment of the corporation.

At present, Cordiner is concerned with planning company operations for the future, that will be carried on after his retirement.

Cordiner Receives Award

In 1957 the Economic Club of New York presented its first gold medal award for management to Cordiner.

Recently, Cordiner has written a book entitled *New Frontiers for Professional Managers*. Currently, he is president of the Employers Labor Relations Inform-

Co-eds Practice Modern Dances In Friday Group

Freshman and sophomore girls interested in modern dance are invited to attend the next meeting of the newly formed group at 4 p.m. Friday in the Chase Hall ballroom.

According to chairman Orlene Marks the purpose of this experimental group is to teach techniques and combine them with the expression necessary for interpretive dancing. During Mayoralty the girls may provide the various forms of dances used in the events.

Previous background work in modern dancing is preferred but is not required to join the group.

Others include, as presidents and vice presidents respectively: Whittier House, Gwendolyn Baker and Barbara Storms; Mitchell House, Judith Atwood and Margaret Lampson; Frye House, Carol Lux and Anita Ruf; Hacker House, Brenda Whittaker and Nancy Anderson; Wilson House,

Dill Announces Selection Of '58-'59 Dorm Proctors

Student Government President, Karen Dill has announced the selection of proctors for the women's dormitories for the 1958-59 college year.

They are as follows: Rand Hall, Helene Marcoux, president, and Roberta Richards, vice president; New Dormitory, Louise Hjelm, president, and Nancy Carey, Nancy Harrington, and Carol Swanson, vice presidents; Cheney House, Laura Trudel, president, and Janet Baker, vice president; Milliken House, Marjorie Keene, president, and Jane Damon, vice president.

Others include, as presidents and vice presidents respectively: Whittier House, Gwendolyn Baker and Barbara Storms; Mitchell House, Judith Atwood and Margaret Lampson; Frye House, Carol Lux and Anita Ruf; Hacker House, Brenda Whittaker and Nancy Anderson; Wilson House,

Diane Crowell and Judith Sternbach; Chase House, Roberta Randall and Joan Celtruda; and the Women's Union, Judith Parmelee and Nancy Smith.

Nominations

Clubs wishing to participate in the all-campus elections are asked to submit their ballots either to Stu-C President Benedict Mazza or directly to the mimeographer, Mrs. Farnham (in Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe's office), by next Wednesday, March 12.

Maryland Debate

(Continued from page one) pleased with the results. He stated his opinion that the team "had made quite a good showing."

Bates was represented in the judging by Robert Hislop '30, a counsel for the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington.

Young

(Continued from page one)

we lose freedom not through wars but through apathy. The success of a conference such as the Bates Careers Conference depends largely on personal initiative in exercising one's freedom. Mentions Basic Quality

Speaking from personal experience, Dr. Young felt that "an immigrant enjoys America in ways many Americans take for granted. Whatever becomes familiar is easier to treat lightly."

The individual both in his work and in his democracy will succeed if he shows that "basic quality of being willing to do just a little more than is required" of him, the speaker concluded.

Existentialism

(Continued from page five)

This might result in a more healthful life for humanity as a whole as well as greater possibilities for creative education and artistic expression. But this is only a remote possibility that shouldn't disturb our corpses much one way or another — although it does seem damnably unfair.

Concludes Fate

Ultimately this seems to be the choice we will have to make. There are no norms or rules adequate to guide us and there is perhaps no more virtue in one choice than in the other. In the interim period we can drink, make love, and reflect upon the absurdity of our situation, but we cannot permanently escape the fact that we are a generation with our backs to the wall, condemned to choose the method for our own execution.

Our only stupid consolation is that we may play a part in creating what the nature of man will be. If we leave survivors there might be someone in the future to create the capacity to genuinely love his fellowman. But of course that is unrealistic speculation.

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Skiotis Takes First Place In Prize Speech Contest

By CHRIS IVES and HOWIE KUNREUTHER

Speaking on the subject "Quest for an Ideal," Denni-Skiotis won the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest held during the chapel assemblies last Friday and Monday.

Second place was awarded to Everett Ladd. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 are awarded from the Charles Sumner Libby, '76, Memorial Fund.

Points To Wilson

In his winning speech Skiotis showed how Woodrow Wilson portrayed the quest for an ideal. Wilson's Fourteen Points were the expression of his ideal.

Noting how Wilson "faced violent partisan opposition," Skiotis asserted, however, that "in no other free country of the world today would Wilson be in office." During his campaign for his Fourteen Points Wilson's opponents "broke his spirit with a callous lack of principle."

"Wilson was fighting for humanity, but no government supported him." While it seemed that Wilson had failed, Skiotis pointed out that Wilson was a

ground-breaker who today still stands out like a mountain peak toward which we now aspire.

Ladd Discusses American Politics

Everett Ladd then delved into the future of American political democracy. "We are now being faced with the ominous threat of concentrating power in the hands of the Chief Executive," he declared, which is due partly to our new growing society.

Basing his speech around **The Coming Caesars** by De Reincoirt, the speaker pointed out that due to Congressional inadequacy for prompt action today, an increasing amount of power may be lodged with the Chief Executive.

Traces Roman History

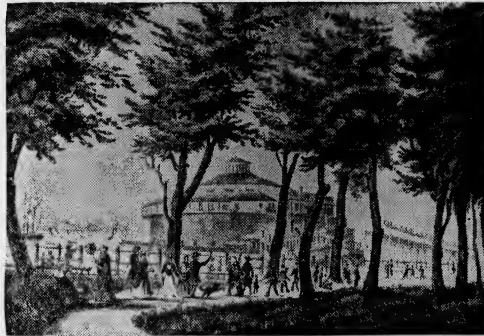
When one examines the history of the Roman Empire it is interesting to note that Polybius formulated a general cycle leading from despotism to democracy and back to tyranny again.

The Roman historian felt that this trend could be stopped at democracy by instituting a system of checks and balances similar to the form existing in the United States today.

Unfortunately the result was the coming of Caesar and the start of despotic rule in Rome. "Today we are moving in a sim-

Student Body Holds All-Campus Election

Currier, Ives



"Castle Gonder, New York from the Battery" is among the prints on display in the library. (See story page two.)

ilar direction," asserted Ladd, with such Presidents as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eisenhower assuming the role of a "father-image."

Congressional failure to dramatize issues coupled with the growth of our country have tended to attract attention to one individual — the President.

The speaker also felt that "our position of leadership in a free-world empire has accentuated this dangerous trend." Many (Continued on page three)

Groups Present Music Program At Pops Dance

Have you ever dreamed of spending an evening on the left bank of the Seine in Paris? All Bates students will have just such an opportunity this Saturday evening.

The musical groups on campus, under the supervision of Prof. D. Robert Smith and the co-chairmanship of Anita Kastner and Peter Carey, have put in many long hours of practice to make this year's Pops Concert one of the best-ever.

Corey Provides Music

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium, Al Corey and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. During the intermission special music under the direction of Professor Smith will add to the gaiety and enchantment of the evening.

The Band Concert will commence at 9 p.m. and will include such scores as "Ides of March," "Ballet Parisien," "Under Paris Skies," and "Our Glorious Land." Julian Freedman will be the soloist.

Choral Society Appears

The Bates Choral Society will appear at 10:20 p.m. to present a splendid selection of songs including "Song of the Vagabonds," "Elijah Rock," "O Bates Forever," "A Dream is a Wish the Heart Makes," and selections from "Can Can." Lois Chapman will be obligato soloist. Featured with the Choral Society will be the Merimanders and the Hi Ho's.

Tickets at \$2.50 per couple may be ordered from Mrs. Robert Berkelman (phone 2-6617) and paid for at a later date. Balcony tickets at 50 cents each will be on sale at the door for those wishing to attend the concert only.

Choose Leaders For 1958-59 In Monday Voting

All-campus elections of class and organization officers will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Candidates for Christian Association presidency are Patricia Campbell and George Pickering. An economics major from Hyannis, Mass., Miss Campbell serves as a proctor in Hacker House and as secretary of the class of 1959. Pickering, whose home is in Hyde Park, Mass., is a history major. He has been active in Christian Association for several years.

Seek OC Presidency

Candidates for presidency of the Outing Club include Lee Larson and David Harper. Harper is majoring in geology and has been active in Outing Club affairs. He hails from Mt. Holly, N.J.

Coming to Bates from Bristol, Conn., Larson is a physics major and currently serves as a physics laboratory assistant. He is a member of both the Outing Club and Chase Hall Dance Committee.

Vie For Stu-G Post

Barbara Farnham and Mary Ann Houston are running for presidency of Student Government. Miss Farnham is a native of Edgewood, R.I., and is an English major. She serves as a proctor in the New Dormitory and is active in Student Government affairs.

A sociology major from Belmont, Mass., Miss Houston acts as proctor in Wilson House. She is director of the swimming group.

WAA Nominates Two

Women's Athletic Association presidential candidates are Betty Drum and Roberta Richards. Miss Drum, a proctor in the New Dormitory, comes from Augusta, and is vice-president of WAA. A mathematics major, Miss Drum is a student assistant in that department.

(Continued on page eight)

Open House

An open house will be held Saturday night at the Women's Union following Pops Concert and Formal Dance. Beginning at 11:30 p.m., the open house will provide refreshments, entertainment, hi-fi listening, and dancing in the basement until 12:45 a.m.

The Women's Student Government invites all faculty members, administration, town guests, and students to attend.

Husson Wins Coed Competition; Replaces Nangle As Betty Bates

Health Week Closes With Fashion Show

By JANET BAKER

Friday night the women of the student body and representative judges made their choice for the typical Bates coed. Selected for Betty Bates of 1958 was Beverly Husson, a junior from Manchester, N.H. She was chosen on the basis of poise, posture, friendliness, good-grooming, and an interest in athletics.

Competing with her for the title were Barbara Smith, Roberta Richards, Mary Ann Houston, Betty Drum, Patricia Campbell, Deane Cressey, and Barbara Farnham. Miss Houston competed against her in the final voting.

Heads Dance Committee

Miss Husson is a psychology major and a member of the Sociology Club, and is active in intramural sports. She is presently the co-chairman of the Ivy Dance. Asked how she felt about being selected the typical Bates girl, Miss Husson responded with her flashing smile, "I'm just very proud to be Betty Bates."

Judges for the contest were



Former Betty Bates (l.) Joanne Trogler and (c.) Jayne Nangle congratulate the 1958 winner Beverly Husson (r.) following her election Friday. (Photo by Griffiths)

Prof. Lena Walmsley, Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, Miss Paula Drake, Mrs. Joseph Dowling, Stu-G President Karen Dill, and WAA president Barbara Stetson.

Presents Awards

Jayne Nangle, Betty Bates of 1957, was the mistress of ceremonies for the program which marked the culmination of Health Week. She presented two

WAA awards: the basketball trophy to the New Dormitory and the awards for the "best posture" tables to Ruth Adams and Joan Williams.

Entertainment was featured between the appearances of the Betty Bates candidates. Susanne Elliot and Betty Kinney presented a mock quiz show. Linda (Continued on page three)

Profs, Businessmen Head Convocation Committees

Committee assignments for the planning of the college-community Challenge Convocation to be held during Commencement Week have been announced by General Chairman Willis A. Trafton Jr. of Auburn.

The executive committee, headed by Trafton, has as its honorary chairman William B. Skelton, chairman of the College's Board of Fellows and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central Maine Power Company.

Serve Ex-Officio

Ex-officio members of the executive committee include President Charles F. Phillips, John B. Annett, assistant to the president, and Convocation Director Mabel Eaton.

Other members of the executive committee include members of the Bates' faculty and prominent Lewiston-Auburn businessmen. Committee assignments are as follows:

Business and industry: Hyman Miller, Auburn shoe manufacturer.

Four Participate In Maine Speech Festival At Colby

This weekend four Bates students will travel to Colby College to take part in the second part of the Maine Intercollegiate Speech Festival, the first part of which was held at Orono last Saturday.

Douglas Rowe will compete in the oratory contest. Richard Dole will take part in the discussion competition. Marjorie Sanborn and Willard Martin will enter the extemporaneous speaking event.

Miss Frances Hess of the speech department will accompany the group to Waterville.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Democratic Club Meeting, 4 p. m., Room 11, Libbey Forum

Saturday

Pops Formal Dance, 8-11:45 p. m., Alumni Gymnasium
Band Concert, 9 p. m.
Choral Society Concert, 10:20 p. m.

Student Government Open House, 11:30 p. m.-12:45 a. m., Women's Union

Sunday

Hickories Ski Trip, Sugarloaf
Student-led Chapel Service, 2:30 p. m., Chapel

Monday

All-Campus Elections, 8 a. m.-5 p. m., Alumni Gymnasium

Tuesday

Final Performance, Concert Choir Tour, Auburn

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Austin Kibbe, Lewiston High School

Monday

Dr. Eugene Austin, President of Colby Junior College

Wednesday

Speaker To Be Announced

Music Room

Today 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-4 p. m.
Tuesday 2-4 p. m.

er, chairman; Dr. L. Ross Cummins, vice-chairman; Frank S. Hoy, Lewiston radio executive; and Joseph A. Poliquin, Lewiston banker.

Sponsors: Robert H. Gremley, Auburn banker, chairman; Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr., vice-chairman.

Panels: William H. Clifford, Lewiston lawyer, chairman; Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, vice-chairman.

Citations: Dr. John C. Donovan, chairman; Henry M. Dingley Jr., Auburn businessman, co-chairman.

Speakers Bureau: John J. Maloney Jr., Lewiston businessman, chairman; Robert W. Hatch, vice-chairman.

Promotion and publicity: Russell H. Costello, Lewiston news- (Continued on page eight)

Religion Notes

Hillel and Wesley Clubs have tentatively scheduled a joint meeting for Sunday night. The movie "Broken Mask," which won a national award as the best religious movie last year, will be shown.

The program will also include a service; a panel discussion is being considered. Refreshments will be served.

Due to difficulties in obtaining a blueslip for use of a college building, the meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center on College Street. Members of other religious groups are invited to attend.

Participate In Series

Judson Fellowship will again participate in the University of Life series. To be held at the United Baptist Church this Sunday. Dr. William Goeghegan of Bowdoin will discuss Matthew and Luke's portrait of Jesus.

Dr. Eugene M. Austin, president of Colby Junior College, will be the chapel speaker. Members will meet at 6 p. m. at the parsonage for transportation and will return there for a fellowship hour.

Library Displays Exhibit Of Prints By Currier, Ives

A collection of Currier and Ives prints are currently on exhibition on the second floor of Coram Library. The framed pictures were loaned to Bates by the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn.

Currier and Ives prints are lithographs, made by impressing paper on a smooth, porous, carved stone, which has been rubbed with a grease crayon. These impressions are then painted individually by hand.

Began With News Events

Nathaniel Currier began printing pictures of colorful news events, and turned to sentimental and adventurous drawings when he realized their popularity. J. M. Ives later joined the business firm and assisted Currier.

Some of the pictures shown are "A Mansion of the Olden Time," "Home of the Deer," and a view of West Point. The display will remain on exhibition until just before spring vacation. Everyone is urged to take the opportunity of seeing these prints.

Stu-C Approves Vote For Town Representative

The Student Council tentatively approved an amendment to their constitution which would allow the off-campus representative to act as a voting member. This amendment will be voted on in the All-Campus Election March 17.

At the present time the Off-Campus Organization elects a non-voting representative to the Council. This practice was initiated in order to have off-campus interests represented.

Modify Policy

Otherwise, because of the lack of direct relationship with on-campus representatives and the difficulty a non-resident student has in being selected a regular class representative, this would not be so.

This policy has been endorsed by the Council but, in keeping with the definite interest portrayed by the Off-Campus Organization, it favors modifying the policy to give the off-campus representative a vote in all Student Council business.

Cummins Urges Students To Arrange Interviews

Several companies will be sending representatives to the campus next week to interview seniors. Students are urged to sign up in advance for these interviews. Monday, Robert Lothrop of Deering, Milliken and Company, Inc., will interview men interested in production and administration programs in textiles.

Henry B. Walker will interview senior men having a background in biology, chemistry, or general science Tuesday for sales positions with the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company. Also Tuesday, men and women interested in careers in retailing may be interviewed by Scott Babcock of the Jordan Marsh Company.

Offer Training Programs

Wednesday Mrs. Carolyn Ely of William Filene's Sons Company will interview men and women for the company's executive training program. All students interested in these interviews should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible.

The F. W. Woolworth Company has recently announced career opportunities for men with liberal arts degrees. Those interested may see a descriptive brochure available in the Placement Office or contact G. N.

Rand Seniors Entertain In Ultra-Modern Atmosphere

From 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday, the senior women acted as hostesses at their annual open house in the Rand Gymnasium.

Informality, refreshments, and fun keyed the evening. Couples danced to the music of a combo that is new to the campus.

ADVANCED COMPOSITION AND ENGLISH SEMINAR

Present juniors interested in advanced composition: essay (English 332) or in English seminar (English 401-2) should see Prof. Robert Berkelman before March 25 — the sooner the better, since the enrollment must be limited.

An old-new course, combining advanced composition and seminar, will be open to approved seniors, either English majors or non-majors. The class will meet from 2:10-3:30 on two afternoons to be determined later. Candidates should have at least average rank in academic standing.

pus. Barry Davidson directed a group consisting of Edward Little High School students.

Revolving mobiles and splashes of color were the work of a group of mad artists. Breaking up into pairs, these fiends produced an effect of "Organized Chaos."

Soothe Beasts

Cynthia Horton, Norman Jackson, and the Hi-Ho's furnished entertainment during the evening to soothe the savage beasts.

Chaperones for the unruly mob were Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Mrs. Helen Cowan, Mrs. Paul McIntire, Mrs. Alice Miller, Dean of Women Hazel Clark, Prof. Lena Walmsley, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Dowling, and Dr. and Mrs. John Hogan.

Ski Group Sponsors Trip To Sugarloaf; Plans Spring Skiing

The Hickories Ski group will sponsor its fifth ski trip of the season on Sunday, March 16, to Sugar Loaf. Sign-ups for the trip were taken Monday and Tuesday. Cost is \$2.75 per person.

Barbara Johnson and Robert Cornell, in charge of the trip, have announced that there will be another ski trip after vacation, on April 13, and possibly another one before vacation.

Weekend Planned

On April 13 and 14 the Hickories will hold their annual Hickory holiday. This weekend will include a special meeting, election of officers, and planned afternoon entertainment.

Due to conflicting dates the dance which is usually held in conjunction with this holiday will be held on April 26 instead.

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Weekdays	2 and 7:30
Mat. 90c	Eve. \$1.25
Saturday 1 - 3:37	6:14 - 8:51
Sunday	3 - 5:37 - 8:14

Records
Sheet Music
BERT COTE'S
133 Lisbon - Corner Ash

Ritz Theatre
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Joanne Woodward - Tony Randall
"No Down Payment"
Joanne Woodward - David Wayne
"Three Faces Of Eve"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Cary Grant - Jayne Mansfield
"Kiss Them For Me"
Barbara Stanwyck - B. Sullivan
"40 Guns"
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
James Stewart - Audie Murphy
"Night Passage"
John Gregson - Anthony Quayle
"Pursuit Of The Graf Spee"

PRISCILLA
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"The Parson And The Outlaw"
ANTHONY DEXTER
SONNY TUFTS
MARIE WINDSOR
"Jeanne Eagels"
KIM NOVAK
JEFF CHANDLER
AGNES MOOREHEAD
Friday 2 P. M.: 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

STRAND
— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —
"Fort Dobbs"
CLINT WALKER
VIRGINIA MAYO
"The Violator"
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
NANCY MALONE
— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —
"Brain From Planet Arons"
JOHN AGAR
"Teenage Monster"
STEWART WADE

Outing Club Names Frosh To Council Membership

The Outing Club Council has announced the freshmen named to the Council and also nominations for officers for next year.

Twelve freshmen are named to the Council every year to join the 12 from each of the three upper classes. The men include William Anderson, Peter Achorn, William Earle, William Gleason, Richard Mortensen, and Leo Rosano.

The freshman women appointed

ed to the Outing Club Council are Suzanne Hurd, Barbara Cressey, Candace Oviatt, Mary Stafford, Laurie Sunderland, and Jean Tuomi.

David Harper and Lee Larson are the candidates for the presidency. Joan Engels will compete against Deane Cressy for the position of secretary. These will be voted on in the All-Campus elections. The Council appointed Janet Baker treasurer.

Four Students Deliver Speeches In Annual Junior-Senior Contest

(Continued from page one) Magazine and newspaper articles have expressed the need for increased Presidential authority to promote swift and united action in foreign affairs.

Summing up the problem, Ladd did not commit himself as to what the final outcome would be. However, he concluded that "although we still enjoy political democracy the frightening specter of the coming Caesar may materialize."

Joanne Trogler opened her talk by posing the question: "How many dimensions are there to your existence? Today we have a relative space-time problem." She then considered our deeper dimensions as individuals and those existing in the world as a whole.

Referring to these deeper dimensions as synonymous with values or purpose, the speaker asserted that we can consciously strive to attain them and bring greater continuity to our actions.

Dealing with the problem from a world view, she noted that although we have expanded space-time to universal dimensions, philosophically our minds have been stagnated. "The new religions of communism and conspicuous consumption have taken over."

Since religion can be defined as "a commitment to and striving for certain values," Miss Trogler deprecated the new forms existing today. In conclusion she asserted that there is now a greater need for material meanings with a spiritual dimension.

Also speaking on Monday morning, John Lovejoy examined the aspects of "Modern Scientific and Spiritual Thought." He asserted that "for these two categories of thought to exist separately on two completely different planes with little or no interrelationship is extremely dangerous to society."

Lovejoy believed "our present intellectual and emotional unrest

Waterston Talks On Hi-Fidelity, CA Music Room

In an effort to increase the use of facilities in the Music Listening Room there will be a change in policy starting this weekend.

At 2 p.m. Saturday William Waterston will present a demonstration talk on Hi-Fidelity in the Music Room. After a person has attended one of the several instruction sessions he will be free to use the set in the Union any time within the rules and regulations of the CA and the Union.

It is hoped that students will take advantage of this opportunity to use the Listening Room more often. Any suggestions concerning further improvement of existing facilities are welcome.

has been caused by the disproportionate balance of these two categories . . . Scientifically we seem to have advanced while spiritually there is a lag."

What little inter-relation there has been between scientific and spiritual thought has not found the spiritual thought applicable to mid-twentieth century society. "The church," Lovejoy maintained, "is at fault not for proclaiming the Christian ideals but in proclaiming them as if it were 1776 or even 1492."

Calls For Re-evaluation

As a solution to the problem Lovejoy saw three things which should be seriously considered and acted upon by everyone. First, spiritual thinkers "must re-evaluate their present modes of thinking in the light of modern scientific thought."

"Secondly, the educational systems of the world and more

Players Bring Out Comedy In Shakespearean Tragedy

By MIKE POWERS

Whenever Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" is mentioned, students often are possessed with only one thought concerning it. This thought usually runs along the lines of picturing the drama as a heavy, sad, "love story." Such a view could not be farther from the truth.

This reporter, after having witnessed several rehearsals of this forthcoming production, is firmly convinced that this timeless tragedy is more than balanced with scenes which contain uproarious comedy. The most notable of these are the speeches of Mercutio and those of Juliet's nurse.

Teases Romeo

Mercutio is most effective in that scene in which he is jesting and teasing Romeo for Romeo's romantic attachment. This is the so-called "Queen Mab" speech.

Played practically to the hilt, Mercutio's speech leaves the audience laughing for several minutes after he has left the stage.

Conveys Humor

Even more noteworthy in the line of comedy are the scenes

with Juliet's nurse. In any scene she conveys humor with each and every action.

Unforgettable is the best word to describe the bantering of words between the nurse and Mercutio. The hilarity of the scene is indescribable and must be seen to be appreciated.

Provide Balance

The fine balance of unforgettable drama of tender love and side-splitting humor should make a fine evening's entertainment.

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

Westcott, Jean Richards, Judy Jaggard, Barbara Cressey, Candace Oviatt, Clarinda Northrop, and Suzanne Hurd enacted a comic pantomime. Joanne Trogler led the audience in group singing.

Display Fashions

One of the annual highlights of Betty Bates Night is the Freshman Fashion Show sponsored by Ward Brothers. "Chemise" is the word for this year's spring silhouette and the audience enjoyed seeing the latest fashions in the spring ensemble.

Models for the evening were Helen Wheatley, Beverly Jacobson, Suzanne Kimball, Mary Stafford, Constance Bailey, Patricia Armstrong, Vera Jensen, Beryl Bixby, Valerie Clark, Carol Smith, Constance Drapeau, Judith Goldberg, Patricia Parker, Kay Smith, and Sarah Benson. The commentator for the show was Carol Sisson. Joyce Alberti and Delight Harmon were the co-chairmen.



Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout)
—Adler a little!

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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Editorials

A Hop, Slip, And A Jump

The spring-like weather of the past few days leads up to believe that the end of winter is in sight—a bad sign for winter sports enthusiasts but a good sign for those of us who tire of slipping and sliding around the campus, periodically picking ourselves up rather stiffly from a conveniently-located snowbank. As the snow melts, a new activity attracts our attention—puddle-jumping! The temptation to swim to classes is almost unbearable, but, remembering that we are not properly attired for such a venture, we resort to hopping from one island to the next.

The achievements of the maintenance crew in recent weeks—breaking up the remains of snow sculptures which straggle on after the excitement of Carnival has faded and hacking away heaps of snow around buildings—have been of strategic importance in preventing major flooding in the lowlands. A few dry spots remain and the sturdy bridges constructed across various rivers have saved many an individual an unpleasant encounter with the cold waters beneath. (To those who have found these bridges not so sturdy, our sympathy; we hope you didn't have an hour exam the next period!) Each spring we find puddles in the same places rapidly growing into small tar-bottomed lakes. While bridges may partially solve the problem, we would recommend filling in some of the hollows and providing drainage for others—making presently navigable routes walkable—before the Federal Government takes jurisdiction over them as major waterways.

Bridge All Gaps

If it is advisable to bridge the rivers now, wouldn't it be equally wise to build sandbars across the ice in the winter? The danger of broken necks seems to have passed for this winter barring one of those not impossible March blizzards. However, unless someone with an itchy finger removes us all from the land of ice and snow, winter will come around again, bringing with it more very slippery sidewalks. It is not too early to suggest that an improved system of sidewalk clearance and sanding be put into effect next winter.

Hard-pack snow can be as treacherous as glare ice, and both are annually found in abundance on the campus. Many are the times that members of the faculty and administration as well as students must have wondered whether or not it was possible to reach one's destination without a most undignified battle with the ice—in which the ice is more often than not the victor! Snow on the walks is much easier to remove before it is packed by hundreds of feet than after. Why, then, send maintenance men out to chop up the snow after it has become ice rather than putting them to work a day or two earlier clearing away the new snow (more than just the top layer)? War brings with it a shortage of materials; does the battle of the budget necessitate rationing of sand? If snow and ice cannot be removed from the campus walks, the dangers could be somewhat alleviated by frequent and careful applications of sand.

Some amelioration of conditions would indeed deprive us of our favorite sports of sliding, slipping, and puddle-jumping! We would, however, be willing to sacrifice these amusements for the sake of fewer bruises in the winter and drier feet in the spring!

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Pauline Dutil of Lewiston and Dick Dube '59 who have just become engaged.

Girls attending the Betty Bates night fashion show were introduced to Smurd's Big Bev Shufflebarger.

Good ol' wishy-washy Fletcher—Beverly Shufflebarger's 15th.

Remi and Luby, want names, do you? Well, here goes!

Luby, what's this curiosity about girdles?

Remi, which list is now the longest in your notebook—movie stars, girls, or baseball players?

Low on cigarettes? See Dr. Miller about his pre-frozen cigarettes.

There was silence in chapel except for the rolling of the tennis ball down the aisle. Did you drop it, Bob?

Congratulations, Betty, on getting your apple tree in the New York Times. Your tree will be famous.

Does this nonconformity of dress please us now? We are always willing to comply with suggestions!

Spring must be around the corner; topcoats are being discarded and students are cutting classes to relax in a movie.

No female will ever get your sweater, will she, Fred? It's funny how people change their minds.

"But this room hasn't any view!"

"It does so! Mt. David is right outside the window."

"Well, it's too large."

"That one is too small!"

"But it's so cozy..."

And so on ad infinitum. Have you found your Ideal Room yet, girls?

Ivy Leaves

Ivy League Poet Denies Flying Saucer Rumors

By BARB MADSEN

According to the "ivy" vine, all's quiet on the College front. No campus riots, no major revolutions, and no outstanding Bumble-Puppy games mar the headlines of the college "scandal sheets." "But times marches on"—"beware the ices of March..."

However, advice more important can be found in the following fragments of free verse from the Worcester Tech paper. This poem pertains to the periodic panic of the people.

"I Was Never a Teen-Age Saucer-Man for the F.B.I."

"Right now I should like to make it perfectly clear

That the reports that you hear

With reference to strange flying objects, brightly lit, fitting soundlessly through the skies, Are lies.

Now some of you may, upon reading this, make the assumption

That I haven't gumption

Enough to admit to myself and to my neighbors

That what I insist are Northern Lights or hopped-up lightning bugs are in reality the results of a small green Martian's labors.

It seems a shame that ordinarily sensible citizens, who should be engrossed

In such essential duties as working for a living, or directing a teen-age tire-slashing gang, or cooking a roast

Are instead spending valuable time scanning the firmament through the wrong end of a two-bit telescope, hoping to

glimpse some strange object, eerie and ethereal,

Between the Big Dipper and the neighbor's TV aerial.

Some loudmouth will tell

You that there is a world somewhere in our galaxy inhabited by highly intelligent beings of a purple hue, and who

Cannot, to save their purple souls, tell the difference between

Jean Beliveau and Brigitte Bardot. Due to an unfortunate astigmatic condition.

There may come a time

When the earth will be invaded by beings coated with ooze and slime

And buildings will topple, and tuition will go down, and the streets of Lewiston will be plowed,

And there will be panic in the crowd,

And pedestrians standing on the curb will wait when the sign says "wait"

Because if they don't they will be arrested, tried, and executed for being dangerous to the state;

But until then I advise you to discount, yea, even ridicule these wild stories

Spread by unwashed Socialists and Tories;

And give your undivided attention to your studies

Or, better still, give your attention to the blond sitting on your left in the darkened movie house.

Tell her how much you need her, And completely ignore the

strange man on your right who keeps whispering, "Take me to your leader."

Beware the Men from Mars! Must cut this column short, there's someone whispering in my ear...

Girls Organize Club A la Shufflebarger

By JAN RUSSELL

"Beverly Shufflebarger Fan Clubs of the world unite!

Throw off your boyfriends; and fight! fight! FIGHT!"

At first glance, this may seem to be a radical statement, but it merely represents the philosophy of Beverly Shufflebarger fans all over the world. Lately, her name has been on the lips of girls on the Bates campus, girls who wish to follow in big old Bev's (as we affectionately call her) husband-strewn pathway.

For those who are not in the know, we present here and now the facts of Beverly's busy life. She is a small (5' 1", 90 lbs.) grey-eyed blonde who has made a great success of her chosen career: marriage. In fact, she has been married fourteen times to twelve different men; the longest marriage was 30 months, and the shortest was one night. (She acted on impulse.) She maintains, "The problem is not in finding a husband... The trick is to stay married."

States Motto

The Beverly Shufflebarger Fan Club has decided that if she can do it, so can they, and they are acting on this premise. Beverly has made the observation that

"all men are beasts," and the Fan Club members have their own reasons for believing this to be true.

In order for a prospective member to join this rather inclusive club, she must learn the Beverly Shufflebarger cheer, and the Beverly Shufflebarger official Fan Club Song, which is sung to the tune of "Mr. Touch-down." The words are as follows:

Quotes Song

"Hip hip hooray for Beverly Shufflebarger!

Hip hip hooray for big old Bev! She has husbands by the sack, You give her one, and she gives him right back!

Hip hip hooray for Beverly Shufflebarger,

She needs a new one each day; So give a great cheer for the housewife of the year, Beverly Shufflebarger, U.S.A.!

"Give a cheer for Beverly Shufflebarger!

She's looking for her fifteenth one.

If she finds him, will it last? Or will it be as it was in the past?

Hip hip hooray for Beverly Shufflebarger!

She never sheds a tear. So give a great big cheer for the housewife of the year, Beverly Shufflebarger, U.S.A.!"

Describes Early Career

It is the aim of each member of the Fan Club to emulate Beverly Shufflebarger as much as possible (although "dear old Bev" has a head start on them; she started her career at sixteen). The club has tentative plans to write to their idol and request her to visit campus. If this is not possible (perhaps due to the finding of the fifteenth) they just want to let her know how much they admire her philosophy of life.

In this day and age, when the institution known as "going steady" is common even among grammar-school girls and boys, the Club feels that Bev's motto, "the more the merrier" (or, "variety is the spice of life"), should be taped over every school-girl's mirror.

In the near future, a Beverly Shufflebarger Fan Club meeting will be held to elect officers and to write the Constitution and Bylaws. So, potential Beverly Shufflebarger Fans, watch for an important notice! And, "beasts," watch out for Bev Shufflebarger and her loyal followers!

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The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

It sure is good to get back here in the old store and set myself down for a spell. I hope you'll take a minute to stop and hear what we have to say. Come on an set yourself down too.

Now we here haint too much on readin these new books that are commin out all the time but there was one that come out a while ago that was pretty good. Some lady up in Maine, or was it New Hampshire, I don't remember, well it don't matter, wrote a book about life in a small New England town.

Forgets Author's Name

Her name was Grace somethin or other, oh well, you know the book anyway. Well, like I said, we don't read too much but we all read this one because we was all interested in the way she did such a fine literary job a describin in New England an her salt-a-the-earth people. This here book shows a lot a things about New England that are worth mentionin.

There was a man who wrote about life in the south and this book a her's has gone an outsold him. Acorse ya can put really classic-like works in those paper books now an not get a bad name. But this all goes to show that life in New England is much more interesting to the public at large than stories about the south. I guess people jest prefer our old New England more than any where else.

Shows Independent Spirit

This here book shows also about that independent spirit of our young folk. Now this is good that she mentioned that because every body was startin to conform to this Madison Ave. busi-

ness an was forgettin to be independent. Acorse it was this very spirit that our country was built on, an ya only really learn when you've made mistakes anyway.

She points out also that we New England folk haint so puritanical-like as some people would like to make ya believe we was. It haint true; we got a good healthy, liberal outlook on life. Now this shows that we can discuss our faults and good points in the open. We haint afraid a bein critized or nothin.

Cites Healthy Practice

This is healthy too an no body objects to it. An acorse it's easier to correct your mistakes, if ya got any; ya don't have to go an hide them. It shows that ya can go an straighten out your life intelligently, by usin good old fashioned reasonin.

That's why we all read the book cause it's a good study in honest human relations. It shows jest how refined and humanitarian-like we are. These are what fine New England families are like.

Sales Indicate Taste

The sales of the book goes to show somethin else too; it shows that Americans have got a real taste for good books and a desire fer self-betterment through self-criticism an that's a sign a real learnin.

I think the book was really worth readin since it shows to ya that ya can overcome yourself and your environment by good carefull and logical plannin, none a this emotional stuff. Ifen ya haint read it, I think ya should. But the best thing is that they've gone an made it into a movin picture, so now even those who caint read can see it an understand what it's all about.

Library Cataloguer Returns, Finds Changes, Improvements

By BRENDA WHITTAKER

How many times in your excursions to the stacks in Coram Library in search of those "sources of reference" have you ever stopped to wonder how and why the books reached their present positions? On doing so, one can readily see that there must be rather extensive methods and procedures involved in properly locating new books on the shelves.

This work is the responsibility of the library cataloguer, and at present, is being carried on at our own library by one of the new staff members, Mrs. Roderic O'Connor.

Comes From Bangor

Mrs. O'Connor, originally from Bangor, Maine, received her training at Simmons College in Boston where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science. In the situations of her experience in library work, Mrs. O'Connor has been connected with several types of libraries. She has done circulation work in a New York City Public Library, cataloguing work in a Bangor Library, and recently spent three years working with small school libraries on a part time basis.

Nor is this Mrs. O'Connor's first experience with Coram Library. When she was first involved in library work, she spent a short time here at Bates as a substitute. She, therefore, has an especially great appreciation of our present facilities, seeing many changes and improvements over her first days here.

New Books Require Placement

Many of us may not realize the significance of Mrs. O'Connor's work. She spends a regular work-week getting new books ready for circulation. While most of us may fail to notice much change in the number of books in the stacks, there is a constant influx of new books requiring proper placement.

From the time that the new books arrive and are "checked in" by the head librarian, Miss Foster, until they are placed on the shelves, they are the responsibility of the cataloguer.

Classifies Books

Each book must be correctly classified by topic and number. While the Library of Congress cards available for most of the new books offer a classification for them, it is Mrs. O'Connor's job to look into all the books suffi-



Mrs. O'Connor, Coram Library cataloguer, checks books for classification and proper placement. (Photo by Atwood)

ciently to check the classification for compliance with Coram's system and make the original classification where no other is available.

In the following process of preparing and filing the catalogue cards, and "dressing up" the books themselves for circulation, Mrs. O'Connor has some part time assistance. While there are many details to be borne in mind in her job, she says she considers the most important part of her work to be making the books available to the readers.

Enjoys Reading

Like most people in library work, Mrs. O'Connor has a central interest in the practice and art of reading. First of all, she enjoys reading immensely herself and is fascinated by books.

In her work, in which she examines all types of books sufficiently "to know what they are about," Mrs. O'Connor's curiosity about and interest in books come actively into play. She also is concerned with reading from the point of view of its intrinsic value and key importance for everyone.

Prefers College Library

The ability to be working with books and encouraging their use, meeting many people, and associating with people of common interest are among the satisfactions Mrs. O'Connor cites in library work. She adds that she much prefers work in a college library to that in any other type of library at present.

Mrs. O'Connor finds her only regret is not being able to get

acquainted with more of the students. While she is usually busy in her office, she is occasionally found around the main desk or card catalogues. If you see her sometime, why not send a "Bates Hello" her way?

The Match

Have you ever thought how insignificant a match flame is? I used to think it was until I heard a story about one. I don't suppose the story was true but it served to prove the point anyway.

Scratch . . . I went the match and its flame built up so that in its glow one could just make out the street sign above, "Wilhelm Strasse," the curtain dividing east and west. From the shadows of the doorway stepped forth a little man, who had a briefcase in his hand and looked very much like a scientist.

Crosses Over

First he looked to the left and then to the right and started across the street. After he reached the other side, he gave a sort of quiet, contented sigh of relief. At this point he glanced quickly over his shoulder toward the other side of the street, then he turned back and shook hands with the man in the trench coat.

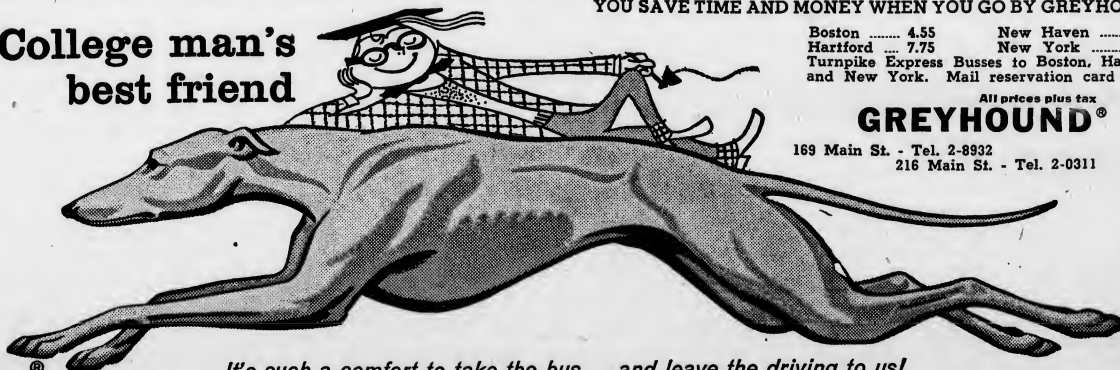
Together they walked off down the broadening street; the new day was dawning. One should never underestimate anything, for you see even an insignificant little match can symbolize such a great thing as liberty.

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Thinclads, Slovenski Merit Praise

Football Outlook Bright; Drayton Key To Success

Compile Best Record In History; Prove Selves As N.E. Powerhouse

By ALAN WAYNE

The surprising and very gratifying comeback of halfback Fred Drayton, plus solid performances by several freshmen and the consistent showings of the regulars prompted optimistic football mentor Bob Hatch to remark, "this is the most promising group we've had at this stage of preparation" as a small, but high-quality turnout of twenty-four gridsters closed out spring drills in the Cage last Saturday afternoon with a bone-crunching scrimmage.

Drayton Question Mark

Hatch could not say enough about speedster Drayton, who it will be remembered suffered a head injury in the opening game against Norwich last September and subsequently was lost for the remainder of the season, providing fans with a big "if" to specu-

Drayton is certainly a formidable lineup. Also, Roger Morency, a very capable passer, has returned from the service and will help at the quarterback slot.

The forward wall, headed by big Larry Hubbard, George Dresser and Bill Hayes, has the makings of a powerful force. Jack Flynn, Jim Gallons, John Belmont, All-Maine end Jim Wylie and returnee "Oscar" Mullaney all looked good. Co-Capt. and guard Jim Geanakos was forced to miss practice due to a chronic shoulder ailment, but it is hoped that he, along with bruising tackle Dick Ellis of Norwood, Mass., will be back on the scene next fall. Gerry Davis looked very good at tackle until forced out by an injury.

The loss through graduation of seniors John Liljestrand, Wayne Kane, Jim Kirsch, Pete Jodaitis,

By DAVE GRAHAM

Bates' powerful track team closed out its most successful indoor season in history with a perfect 5-0 record, thus extending its winning streak to 15 meets. In this streak the Slovenskimen have rolled over 20 opponents.

The thinclads started the 1958 campaign off with a decisive 81-45 victory over the University of New Hampshire. The Garnet displayed power in practically every event in chalking up their opening win. Co-Capt. Jim Wheeler and Rudy Smith, each with two first places, paced the Bobcat attack. Wheeler's toss of 147 ft. 7 in. in the discus broke the meet record.

Arnold Fowler with three firsts and a tie in the pole vault and John Rasmussen with firsts in the mile and two mile led the UNH forces. Fowler in picking up 19 points broke the meet records in the 45 yd. low hurdles (5.7 secs.) and in the 40 yd. dash (4.6 secs.).

The Cats showing their power and depth swept four events; the hammer, the high jump, the 600, and the high hurdles.

Cats Swamp Huskies

Traveling down to Boston to face Northeastern, the powerful Bobcats swamped the Huskies 68-45 for their second victory. In winning 10 out of the 13 events, Bates broke two meet records and tied another. Wheeler led this assault with a fine 48 ft. 8 in. toss in the shot, followed by John Douglas' leap of 22 ft. 6 in. in the broad jump and Bob Erdman's 5.7 sec. in the low hurdles.

Again it was the "Fairfield Flash" Rudy Smith who paced the Cats with a double in the 45 yd. dash and the 600. Pete Gartner in the high jump and Dave Erdman in the pole vault each posted wins. The mile relay team of Jim Keenan, George Goodall, Lou Riviezzo, and Roger Bates rounded out the list of winners.

Avenge Previous Loss

The following Saturday Bates got by its biggest obstacle of the season by soundly whipping the University of Maine, 75-47. The underdog Bobcats ripped the Bears apart in setting two cage records and five meet records.

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This decisive victory more than made up for the opening loss to the Bears at the start of the 1957 season.

The Cats were paced by the record setting twins, Douglas and Smith, who set new cage records in the broad jump, 23 ft. 5 1/4 in. and a 2:17.5 clocking in the 1000 respectively. Gartner set a meet record in winning the high jump at 6 ft. 3 in. Bill Neuguth took firsts in both the hurdles, setting a meet record in the lows with a 5.6 sec. effort.

The weight men, led by Wheeler's meet record of 48 ft. in the shot, garnered 25 out of a possible 27 points. Wheeler also copped the discus and John Fresina won the hammer.

As was expected, Maine took its three firsts in the mile, two-mile and in the pole vault.

Bowdoin Shows Surprise Attack

Down at Bowdoin the following week the Cats had their confidence shaken a bit but still managed to pull out a 66-56 victory for their fourth win of the year. Again it was reliable Rudy Smith who paved the way. Rudy won the 600 in a very fast time of 1:11.4 establishing a new cage and meet record. He also anchored the relay team with a terrific 48 flat quarter mile.

The fired up Polar Bears were led by Bill McWilliams who chalked up three wins in the weights. Bob Packard turned in a record breaking 4:28.8 mile victory. With wins by Larry Wilkins in the dash and low hurdles, and an upset win by Dick Brown in the pole vault, the Bears pushed Bates to the limit.

A sweep of the broad jump, led by Douglas' fine leap of 23 feet and a record-setting win in the mile relay gave the Cats the victory.

To conclude the season the thinclads romped to an over-

whelming 90-22 victory over MIT. The engineers could only win the mile run, which during the past season has been a weak point for Bates.

Douglas Scores Fifteen

The Garnet in winning the remaining 12 events was as usual paced by Douglas and Smith. This time it was John, who in winning the broad jump and the low hurdles and placing in three more events, racked up a total of 15 points. Rudy was close behind. In winning the 600 he eclipsed his own cage record with a time of 1:12.5. He tied the cage record in the dash at 4.6, and anchored the mile relay team as it set a new cage record in the excellent time of 3:31.

The Cats swept three events: the hammer won by Fresina, the high hurdles won by Neuguth, and the high jump won by Gartner. In the 1000, the two-mile and the shot put, Bates took the first two places. Maynard Whitehouse won his first two-mile and Dick Dube finished second.

In compiling their undefeated record, the Cats showed strength in every event. In the distance runs much improvement was shown in the season's late stages. With spring just around the corner, the thinclads can look for another exciting and successful season.

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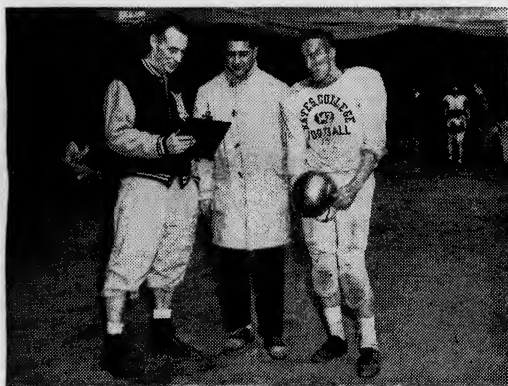
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Coach Bob Hatch talks over the Bobcats' 1958 grid hopes with co-captains Jim Geanakos and John Makowsky at the close of spring practice.

late upon relation to the won-loss record. "Freddy is the biggest lift in the whole deal," stated Hatch. "He has been a real question mark, but he has had no complaints and has looked like his old self. Freddy is our best blocker and tackler and will be a great factor if he can play next fall. He could become one of the few four-year starters to play for Bates."

The play of freshmen Barry Gilvar, Don Welch, Dick Gurney and Noel Parker gave Hatch added pleasure. Gilvar, a very fast and deceptive halfback from Newton, Mass., and Parker, who saw plenty of service last year, will give the backfield extra strength. In the line, Welch, who hails from New Britain, Conn., was Johnny-on-the-spot during the scrimmage making the majority of the tackles. He will be a valuable cog as will Dick Gurney who has been switched to end from center.

Backfield Set

The backfield, which Hatch claims "will be the fastest in my ten years at Bates," appears to be set. The quartet of quarterback Bill Heidel, fullback "Moose" Muellio, All-Maine halfback and Co-Capt. John Makowsky and

Tom Vail, Al DeSantis, Mal Block and Pete Post will be felt. "Liljestrand and Kane will be our biggest losses," said Hatch, "but unfortunately they didn't play that much last year. If both had been well, our record could have been two games better." Several candidates, due to various other commitments did not attend practice — freshmen Norm Henthall, Frank Vana, Jim Keenan and Lou Riviezzo.

Union Added To Schedule

Summing up, Hatch felt that "it was a very worthwhile practice. The contact work was the best in a couple of years and the outlook is very good if all the boys are back next September." As for the schedule, there is one change — Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., will replace Norwich as the opening game.

The schedule:

Sept. 27—Union
Oct. 4—Tufts (away)
Oct. 11—Worcester Tech (away)
Oct. 18—Middlebury
Oct. 25—Maine (away)
Nov. 1—Bowdoin
Nov. 8—Colby

* State Series † Homecoming

Rudy Registers Win In K. Of C. 600

Smith Revenges Earlier Defeat By Olympic Champ

Rudy Smith, "The Fairfield Flash," made his name one to be reckoned with in the future by roaring to an amazing victory in the 600 at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Madison Square Garden last Saturday.

Practice Pays Off

Long hours of practice paid off as the flashy sophomore left the great Olympic 400 meter champion, Charles Jenkins, fifteen yards behind in fourth place and his conqueror of last week, Tom Murphy of Manhattan College, a distant second.

It was the time that dumb-founded fans and experts alike, however, as Smith broke the tape in 1:10.6 for the fastest indoor time to be registered this season, and was only seven-tenths of a second off the world record of 1:09.9.

Jenkins jumped to an early

lead in the race but the gold medal winner met his Waterloo that night as both Rudy and Murphy quickly passed him. Smith took the lead midway through the race and was still increasing his lead when he broke the tape.

The win evened up Smith's record at two wins and two losses and afforded him sweet revenge against both his previous conquerors. The other win was in the B.A.A. 500 some time ago in Boston.

Douglas Shows Well

John Douglas, competing for the first time in the difficult hop-step-and-jump event, garnered a very respectable fourth place.

The mile relay team of Bob Keenan, George Goodall, Lou Rizzio, and Smith also captured a fourth place while running for the first time in major competition.

Hoopsters Card Winning Season; Runners-Up In State Series Play

For the first time in five seasons, 1953 to be exact, the Bobcat varsity hoopsters came to a finale with a winning season and for Coach Verne Ullom in his second season, it brought his two-year slate to a respectable 19-13, with this year's squad garnering a fine 11-7 mark as compared to last year's 8-11 record.

Playing with only one senior, Captain Will Callender, the Garnet showed themselves to be working more as a unit than ever before and surprised a good number of fans who thought this would be just another so-so year. Against some of the top small-college competition in New England each game came right down to the wire with the Bobcats winning their share and even in losing, giving their opposition, teams supposedly far outside their class, the scare of their lives. Both Brandeis and Boston University, in beating the Garnet, commented that they had to play their best games to pull out the victories.

Colby Pressed For Title

In the ever-present State Series, perennial champion Colby were walked to the end of the string before they were able to pull out their eighth successive Series crown. The Mules went into their final game with the Garnet all even in the Series and played one of their better games in pulling out a second half win. For the first time in a few years no team was able to gain a sweep of the three-game series with any other club. Bates held 2-1 edges over Maine and Bowdoin while finishing 1-2 against Colby.

Taking a look at the season somewhat chronologically, the Garnet opened at Colby the day after Lee Williams had predicted that this was the best Colby team in years and Ullom's charges promptly tripped them in overtime, 83-77, with Bob Burke's 26 and Callender's 25 leading the way. Continuing in the state series they next ran away from Maine, 82-66, with Burke again throwing home consistent jump shots and quick drives to garner 32 points. Closing out at home before Christmas, it was three in a row as Burke again was red hot and tossed home 40 to lead in a 91-83 triumph over New Hampshire. Four of the Bobcats hit in double figures as the winners were never headed.

The night before Christmas vacation turned into something of a nightmare as Bowdoin brought the win streak to an abrupt halt, 58-57, in a game that saw Bowdoin freeze the game into the bag. Returning from vacation Colby got even for their earlier defeat by knocking off the Cats by 58-57 again. With the defense now concentrating on Burke, the talented junior was held to 17 (he got only 12 at Bowdoin) and Callender was high man with 19 in a game

that was even to the buzzer. But it was back in the winning ways at Maine as the Cats, not looking as well as they had at the start of the year, edged out a 61-57 decision. Callender led the way with 17 as once more good balance had four Garnets in doubles.

Avenge Loss To Bowdoin

Going against some out of state talent, Middlebury next fell in the closing minutes 72-66 and then affairs were evened with Bowdoin as the Cats built up a 41-22 halftime lead that withstood a good pressing defense the rest of the way and led to a 76-68 win with Burke and Callender once more leading the way with 21 and 19 points.

Closing out for the semester break, Brandeis had their hands full until fouls let them pull away to an 84-71 win with Mickey Kirsch and Rudy Finderson pumping home 28 and 22 points while Burke had 21. Going into finals the Bobcats were 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the State Series, good enough for a solid second place.

Two Wins In Boston

Making their annual Boston trip right after finals, the Cats handled Tufts, 83-77, and Northeastern, 65-56. Burke and Callender with 20 each and Jim DeMartine with 18 pushed the way over Tufts and Callender's 13 was high against the Huskies. The lone defeat of the swing came against Clark in Worcester by a 60-49 count as the Cats couldn't hit and Burke and Gerry Feld were high with 10 apiece.

Returning home Burke led the second half rout of Suffolk, 83-59, and the next night the Garnet returned to their old high form and stayed with Boston University to the wire before bowing, 56-49. Feeder Jack O'Grady and DeMartine were high with 14 apiece as superior height told the difference in the end.

Moving into the last round of the State Series, the Cats ran into a late-coming Maine squad that was finally finding itself and the Bears played right away from the Garnet, 61-55, as the losers could do nothing with Maine's 2-3 zone. It hurt the Cats' title hopes as Bowdoin drubbed Colby.

Playing their last out of state foe, M.I.T. gave the Garnet a scare before falling 70-65. An early lead was wasted by 18 straight Engineer points and the Cats had to pull it out in the closing minutes. Burke was the leader with 21.

Then, as Maine was edging Colby, the Cats won a game on the Bowdoin floor for the first time since anyone can remember and pulled even with the Mules going into the last game. Bowdoin was humbled 80-59, with DeMartine going wild for 21.

Title Lost At Foul Line

Playing for the Series title at Waterville, Colby couldn't foul

and the Garnet couldn't stop and the Mules had a 29-11 edge from the charity stripe and took the title 73-65 as both teams were neck and neck for three quarters before Colby, hitting the fouls and not missing often from the floor either, edged away at the end. Burke was high with 21 as it all ended.

The overall statistics found Burke with 324 points overall and 156 in the Series leading with an 18.0 average, followed by Captain Callender with 225 for a 13.2 mark. Gerry Feld with 190 and DeMartine with 172 were both tremendous off the backboards as well. Playmaking Jack O'Grady was fifth with 95 tallies and was the key to keeping the offense moving.

For next year things look bright. Only Callender is a senior and there is an abundance of sophomores to keep coming along.

Intramural Playoffs

For the second time in Bates College intramural history, a "C" League team emerged from the annual basketball playoffs with the all-campus championship, as Smith South's powerful quintet tripped East Parker's "A" League champs in an overtime 52-49 tilt, last Sunday afternoon.

Undoubtedly a major factor in the game was that East Parker had but five men on tap for the deciding game. During the first half big John Liljestrand was charged with four fouls and had to play extremely cautious which lessened his effectiveness under the boards. Thus it was that Al DeSantis and Tom Vail had to accept the main part of the East Parker attack, which kept them neck and neck with Smith.

* During the first half the lead continued to shift hands, as neither team was able to garner a lead of more than four points. Led by DeSantis' hot shooting and Liljestrand's good work under the boards, East held a slim 21-19 edge at half time.

During the final half, it was Vail and DeSantis of East and Bob Graves and John Goodwill of South who led their respective teams to the final score of 47-47.

In a three minute overtime the champs scored 5 markers to Parker's 2. For Smith South Goodwill, with 22 points, and Graves, with 16, led the attack, while Vail, Liljestrand and DeSantis had 18, 15, and 12 points respectively.

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Organizations List Slate For Varied Offices

(Continued from page one)

A biology major, Miss Richards hails from Forestdale, Mass. She is a proctor in Cheney House and participates in both WAA and Robinson Players.

All students are urged to vote Monday for officers of the all-campus organizations and the clubs of which they may be members.

All-Campus Ballot

Student Government

President

Barbara Farnham
Mary Ann Houston

Vice President

Marjorie Keene
Carol Lux

Secretary-Treasurer

Nancy Tyler
Susanne Elliott

Senior Advisors

Anita Kastner
Roselyn Scudder
Barbara Smith
Betty Reid

Sophomore Representatives

Joyce Alberti
Sarah Benson
Freda Shepherd
Helen Wheatley

Christian Association

President

Patricia Campbell
George Pickering

Secretary

Alberta Pattangall
Janet Spiers

Treasurer

Joseph Bond
George Dresser

Women's Athletic Association

President

Betty Drum
Robert Richards

Vice President

Sandra Larkin
Faith Vollans

Secretary

Clarinda Northrup
Rachel Smith

Treasurer

Marjorie Scott
Beverly Woods

Outing Club

President

Lee Larson
David Harper

Secretary

Joan Engels
Deane Crescey

Publishing Association

Junior Representatives

Daphne Scourtis
Janet Baker
Janet Russell
Jon Prothero
Bruce Johnson
Harold Larson

Student Council

Class of 1959

Fletcher Adams
Gerald Davis
Frederick Drayton
David Jefferson
Henry Keigwin
Willard Martin
James Parham
Randolph Quint
David Smith

Class of 1960

Peter Bertocci
David Easton
Richard H. Larson
Kenneth McAfee
William Mees
Rudolph Smith

Class of 1961

Stephen Bishop
George Goodall, Jr.
Richard Larson
Paul Maier

Class Ballot

Class of 1958

Alumni President
Benedict Mazza

Alumni Secretary
Sally Morris

Joanne Trogler
Bruce Perry
Peter Post

Class of 1959

President

Fletcher Adams
David Smith

Vice-President

George Charkoudian
Frederick Drayton
Kurt Schmeller

Secretary

Patricia Campbell
Barbara Farnham

Treasurer

John Darrow
Jack Keigwin

Class of 1960

President

Richard Grentzenberg
Richard Vinal

Vice-President

Peter Bertocci
Rudolph Smith

Secretary

Joy Anderson
Gwenn Baker

Treasurer

George Deuillet
Harold Larson

Class of 1961

President

Phillip Goyette
Noel Parker

Vice-President

Peter Achorn
Joyce Alberti

Secretary

Joseph Bond
George Goodall

Treasurer

Vera Jensen
Joan Scott

Chapel

Afternoon chapel services every third Sunday in the month will be held on a trial basis beginning this Sunday at 3 p. m. Douglass Ayer will be the first speaker. Calvin Wilson is scheduled to speak April 20.

On The Bookshelf

Reflections on America
Jacques Maritain
The Isolationist Impulse
Selig Adler
The Hand of God
Oswald W. S. McCall
American Education in the
Twentieth Century
I. L. Kandel
The Titans
Andre Maurois
Congressman Abraham Lincoln
Donald W. Riddle

Convocation

(Continued from page two)
paper executive, chairman; H. L. Gosselin, Lewiston industrial public relations executive, co-chairman; Arthur M. Griffiths.

Physical arrangements: William T. Davis, Lewiston businessman, chairman; Prof. G. Paul Whitbeck, vice-chairman.

Invitations: William P. Tewhey, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, chairman; Dr. John D. Hogan Jr., vice-chairman.

Hospitality: Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, chairman; Dr. Mark T. Crowley, vice-chairman.

Atmosphere: Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, chairman; Mrs. Henry M. Dingley Jr., vice-chairman.

Members at large: Denis Blais, Lewiston union official, and Joseph A. Poliquin.

The convocation program will bring to Lewiston several persons of international prominence who will participate with local citizens in general sessions and smaller discussion groups which will deal with topics and problems of mutual concern to the College and the community.

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Martin, Farnham Head Governments

Bacchus Reigns Over Chase Hall For Club Dance

"Wine Frolic" is the festive title of the annual French and German Club Dance to be held from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall. As the title suggests, the theme centers around the joyous harvest celebration of the French and German peoples who inhabit the famous grape-growing regions along the Rhine River.

Edward Stiles and his combo will furnish the holiday merry-makers with music for dancing. Along with other performances, a skit by Mark Schwartz and Helene Marcoux will add to the evening's entertainment.

Serve Refreshments

Chaperones for the event will be Prof. and Mrs. Leland P. Bechtel and Prof. and Mrs. David Williams.

Marcia Bauch and Victoria Daniels, the coordinating committee, announced that the admission price per person is 20 cents and 50 cents per couple.

Under the management of Katherine Larson and Frederick Graham, refreshments, appropri-



Lee Larson, Barbara Farnham, Roberta Richards, Kurt Schmeller (seated l. to r.), Willard Martin, and George Pickering (standing l. to r.) head major campus organizations for 1958-59. (Photo by Blunda)

ate to the theme, will be served.

Head Committees

Other committee chairmen include Jacqueline Hughes and Peter Skelley, decorations; Joan Galambos and Joseph Corn, publicity; Phyllis Hogarth, Henry Morozumi, and Graham, entertainment; Jane Reinelt and Rosalind McCullough, tickets; and Damon Dustin and John Marino, clean-up.

Play Tickets

Tickets for the April 10, 11, 12 production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" are now on sale. All students wishing to purchase tickets should contact members of the cast for their purchases. Students are reminded that if they wish to obtain good seats they should buy tickets at an early date.

Students Also Elect Pickering, Richards, Larson, Schmeller

By CATHY JARVIS

With 73.11% of the students voting, campus leaders were chosen for the coming school year. Succeeding Karen Dill as president of the Women's Student Government is Barbara Farnham. Willard Martin follows Benedict Mazza as head of the Men's Student Council.

Others stepping into presidential positions are: George Pickering, Christian Association; Lee Larson, Outing Club; Kurt Schmeller, Publishing Association; and Roberta Richards, Women's Athletic Association.

Fresh Top Voting Percentage

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, 310 men and 279 women went to the polls. Surprisingly, the juniors and freshmen led the classes percentage-wise in the number of votes cast, with the highest number, 83.8% going to the freshmen women.

Having been informed of her election, Miss Farnham said: "The new Stu-G Board wishes to express its thanks to all the girls for the honor and responsibility of serving them. We hope to impose ideals into practical situations and to continue the fine work of this year's board."

Plans Teaching Career

This hard-working junior was a representative to Stu-G during her sophomore year, and is now president of the New Dormitory. An English major from Edgewood, R. I., she plans to go into elementary teaching.

Also elected to Stu-G were Marjorie Keene as vice-president; Susanne Elliott as secretary-treasurer; Barbara Smith and Betty Reid, senior advisors; Sarah Benson and Freda Shepherd, sophomore representatives.

Encourages Student Participation

Speaking for the winning Stu-C candidates, Martin commented: "I would like to express appreciation for myself and the other members of the 1958-59 Council to the men for electing us."

CA Features Movies With Italian Settings Friday In Pettigrew

The Bates Christian Association will present another in its series of films at 7 and 9 p. m. Friday in the Filene Room. Admission is 25 cents.

There will be a regular feature, *The Little Flowers of St. Francis*, and a short, *Fra Angelico at San Marco*. The feature is directed by Roberto Rossellini and is based on a book by St. Francis.

Depict Frescoes

The short is a presentation of the frescoes painted by Fra Angelico in the convent of San Marco near Florence, between 1436 and 1446, including the "Annunciation" and the "Crucifixion."

These two pictures promise an evening of entertainment to all who attend.

"I hope everyone will feel free to attend the Council meetings and actively discuss campus problems. Our success in this coming year will depend on close cooperation between the men and the Council."

Smith Serves As VP

An economics major from Laconia, N. H., he will prepare for a career in law after graduation. He is a member of the Varsity Debate Squad, Barristers, Delta Sigma Rho, Political Union, the Intramural Council, and is a proctor in John Bertram Hall.

David Smith will be serving on the Council as vice-president, and Kenneth McAfee as secretary-treasurer. Others elected include senior representatives, Fletcher Adams and Frederick Drayton; junior representatives, Peter Bertocci, and (Continued on page three)

Chairmen Urge Student Pledges To WUS Fund

WUS drive co-chairmen Catherine Jarvis and George Pickering have announced that all students will be contacted about their contributions before spring vacation.

This year a special effort is being made so that everyone has the opportunity to make an offering towards the work of the World University Service. In the past, oversights have occurred and some members of the faculty and student body were by-passed.

Must Get \$1,500

Faculty letters have been mailed out in the past week, and dormitory representatives will be contacting students if they have not already done so.

Pledges so far have amounted to roughly \$900. With the campus goal set at \$1,500, we still have quite a way to go.

Put Money To Work

Through WUS we can do our part to start schools where there are none, expand existing plants, provide books and scientific equipment, build dormitories, and administer to the physical needs of students in underdeveloped areas.

The proceeds from this drive, the only organized drive on campus, will go to Japan.

"Is That The Way It Is At Bates?"

Dr. Austin Cites Inquiring Spirit As Core Of Sound Student Life

By CHRIS IVES

Speaking in chapel assembly Monday morning Dr. Eugene M. Austin, president of Colby Junior College, emphasized the need for a growing, inquiring spirit as the basis for a sound student life.

Recalling a time in seminary when his faith was being shaken, Dr. Austin related the answer he received that "a faith that cannot stand up under fire is one that you ought to get rid of. . . . Anything has to be growing to be of value," he asserted.

Cites UNH Editorial

He held this to be as true of

religion and education as of any other area of life. The aim of liberal education should be to make better men and women, not just better specialists in certain areas. To do this, he stated, "life at college ought to be shot through with a strong inquiring spirit."

Quoting from an editorial in the University of New Hampshire college newspaper Dr. Austin noted "Life is just a little bit soft, too easy." College students keep themselves too separated from the problems of the world around and care only about the dating, the drinking, and the grade averages of their own isolated island, the editorial charged.

Expand Horizons

Being on the campus at the time, Dr. Austin found that one women's dormitory had been upset by the editorial. They had therefore agreed to spend one hour a week discussing current events. That hour was to be midnight to 1 a.m. Saturday night. "Is that the way it is at Bates?" he asked.

"You're going to be out there yourself soon," he stated, out in the world of the French bombing of Algeria, the employment slump, and the Congressional education bill. "The way you work

here determines how you will face the problems out there," Dr. Austin charged.

Relates To Religion

"The answers you give have a lot to do with your religion. . . . Unless you care about these things, you have not been caring about God," Dr. Austin inquired, "Is there religion here at Bates?"

He asked this particularly of Bates. He thought Bates had a strong religious tradition "because it said so in the catalog," because of his relationship with President Charles F. Phillips, and because of the religion organizations on campus.

Students Choose Values

"But," he charged, "if the student body is not basically concerned, there is not religion on the campus." The attitudes held and the things the students decide will be the important things on campus.

"You will have it the way you want it," Austin asserted. The students choose whether their values will be materialistic, intellectual, or spiritual.

Austin concluded by relating the case of a high school senior of his town who has a great desire to attend Bates next year. After a visit to campus last week (Continued on page seven)

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE WRITING PRIZES

The Alice Dinsmore Prize awards \$40 to the freshman or sophomore woman who submits the best writing by April 21. The writing may be done either in a course or independently in verse or prose of any length. It should emphasize originality.

The English Composition Prize awards \$10 to any sophomore, man or woman, under the same conditions.

Papers should be submitted to the English department before April 21.

Stu-G And Advisors Note Disrespect Of Honor Code

By ANITA KASTNER

Do the women at Bates realize the implications of this honor code under which they live? Do they realize what will happen to the code if it is allowed to be significant rationalizations and justifications? Does much cynicism concerning the code exist and, if so, what is its extent and, more important, its cause?

These were only a few of the questions discussed at Stu-G's final Old Board meeting at which Dean of Women Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Sydney Jackman, Dr. Walter Lawrance, and Prof. Ilene M. Avery, this year's advisors, were present. The group was trying to find the root of the increasing disrespect which many students feel for the honor code. By the time the individual becomes a senior, the code appears to her just a system by which the administration can, with a minimum of expense, control the social life of the women at Bates.

Propose Realistic Discussions

The romantic appeal which is a definite asset in instilling the code into the freshmen wears off after a year or so, leaving, in too many cases, nothing in its place. It was felt that straightforward realistic discussions with the members of each class might serve as a media for discovering where temptation to break the code occurs and what can be done to make the code more meaningful.

The statement that it is the inner person and not the "one minute" that is important led naturally to a discussion of whether an individual who, absolutely unable to get home on time and honestly feeling she is right in coming in one minute late, is morally bound to report herself.

Feel Obligation To Group

Dr. Lawrance pointed out that the reporting is a check to keep the girl from rationalizing. And, as Dr. Jackman noted, the reporting is part of one's obligation to the group. An individual can act completely independent-

ly if he lives alone, but as soon as he starts living with other people, he must take them into account in his actions.

An analogy was drawn between the girl who is late and one who is involved in an accident. The latter, although not morally guilty of any wrong, still reports the accident. This reporting helps the group, attests to the integrity of the individual, and may help her in some future time if a question concerning the accident should arise.

(Continued on page seven)

Crowd Visits Cafes; Enjoys Pops Concert In Gay Atmosphere

An estimated crowd of 500, including faculty and administration, students, and townspeople, attended the annual Pops Concert and formal dance Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The decorations lent a gay Parisian atmosphere. "Sidewalk cafes" lined the walls. Cascading from the center of the gymnasium, colored strips of crepe paper formed the awnings over the tables. Painted murals of charming can-can girls contributed to the background of the cafes.

Smith Conducts

Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman was the official hostess. Prof. D. Robert Smith conducted the Concert Band, which presented its selections at 9 p.m. and the Choral Society, which appeared at 10:20 p.m. The Merrimanders and the Hi-Ho's were also included on the

Frosh Debate Question Of Cuts At Prize Contest

Tomorrow evening the annual freshman prize debate will consider the topic, "Resolved: that Bates should adopt a system of unlimited cuts." The debate will be held at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall.

Arguing the affirmative viewpoint will be Neil Newman, Mary Stafford and Robert Viles. Opposing them will be the negative team of Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons and Harold Smith.

Sophomores Debate

Each member of the winning team will receive \$4 and the best individual speaker in the debate will be awarded \$10. The debate will be open to the public.

This weekend four sophomore debaters will represent Bates at a practice debate tourney at Boston University. Stephen Hotchkiss and Malcolm MacBain will argue the affirmative and Gerald David and Robert Solomon, the negative side of the national topic, "Resolved: that the requirement for membership in a labor membership organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Miss Frances Hess will accompany the team and will act as a judge.

program. Dance music before and after the concerts was furnished by Al Corey and his orchestra.

An open house in the Women's Union followed. Refreshments consisted of lemonade and assorted cookies. Everyone at the concert was invited to attend, and to participate in the group singing.

Kibbe Relates Philosophy, Nuclear Energy, Education

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

Austin Kibbe, science teacher at Lewiston High School, tied together the three fields of nuclear energy, philosophy, and education in a Chapel speech presented Friday morning.

"What we commonly refer to as atomic energy is really nuclear energy," the speaker noted, since it is derived from the nucleus of the atom. In order to clarify the structure of the atom Kibbe compared it to a miniature solar system with the nucleus like our sun and the planetary electrons going around it.

Illustrates Nature's Randomness
In relation to their size the energy coming from the atom is vast. It is possible to effect these bursts from the nuclei artificially through partial accelerators such as the cyclotron.

However, the science teacher stressed the fact that in a natural state it is impossible to predict when a nucleus will burst. In fact, "study of nuclear physics has led 20th century scientists to conclude that there is a terrific randomness in nature."

Feels Masterplan Exists

Branching into philosophy, Kibbe declared that, upon looking at the total picture we realize that "the complex organization of life couldn't have come about by the laws of chance." Physicists today feel that there is a masterplan higher than nature

which you could even call God.

Tying in education with the general scheme, the speaker favored a more elaborate system than presently exists. "We should spend double on education what we are spending on armaments and defense today," he asserted. If we continue to pursue our present course "the great American dream will come to an end."

Education Pays Dividends

"Education is the most valuable thing we can invest in," Kibbe concluded. By increasing the amount of training in schools we will be able to "focus our intellectual power on the treasures of earth and space, and through them we can find the hidden powers of our universe."

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Silk Stockings"

Fred Astaire
Cyd Charisse

'House Of Numbers'

Jack Palance
Barbara Lang

Friday 2 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Haskell Maps Legislative Process For Cit Lab Group

"The executive and the legislative must work together," declared State Senator Robert Haskell, president of the Maine Senate, in his address to Citizenship Laboratory Thursday. "They must discard party fighting on major issues."

Senator Haskell went on to explain the legislative process at the state level. He described the apportionment of representatives to both the House and the Senate. There is a set number of representatives in the Maine House of Representatives, apportioned on the basis of population, and a "floating" number in the Senate.

Explains Organization

The senator then explained the process of organizing the legislature for a regular session. He described the joint-committee system which is the basis for the Maine legislative organization.

He traced an imaginary bill through the reference committee, the judiciary committee, public and executive hearings, acceptance, modification, or rejection by the House and Senate, and approval or veto by the governor. Senator Haskell pointed out

that although the legislative process is time-consuming, "by and large moving so slowly results in a minimum of mistakes."

He noted that under the Maine referendum provision, Maine voters may demand a referendum on many bills. Nearly all spending bills put to the people would be voted "yes," while taxation bills would be voted "no." This, he explained, makes it hard sometimes for the representatives to give the people what they want.

Urges Participation

Too few people have too great a responsibility in the legislature, Haskell commented, but there must be a handful of these to survive our legislative process.

He expressed a hope that students of today with their knowledge of politics will take an interest and an active part in government and civic affairs along with the business and social obligations of community life.

Fund Offers Source Of Oratorical Prizes

The Bates Oratorical Contest will take place at 8:15 p.m., April 22 in the Filene Room.

Entries should consist of original persuasive speeches 10-12 minutes in length. The prizes, from a fund donated by Charles Sumner Libbey '76, include \$40, \$25, and \$15 respectively.

Anyone interested should sign up in Pettigrew before March 25. Preliminary tryouts are scheduled for 4 p.m., April 18, in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall.

Marcoux and Cornell provide excellent comic relief.

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Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Freshman Prize Debate, 7 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew

Friday

CA Movie, 7 and 9 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Saturday

Hickories Meeting, 1:15 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
"Wine Frolic," 8-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Bates Choral Society

Monday

President Charles F. Phillips

Wednesday

Dr. James V. Miller

Music Room

Today 2-4 p.m.
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

Hickories Show Movies, Award Skiing Badges

The Hickories ski group will hold a meeting at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Filene Room.

The badge winners chosen from those who participated in the ski competition held Saturday, March 8, will be announced at this meeting.

Plan Hickory Holiday

A speaker and two movies will compose the entertainment portion of the meeting.

There will be a discussion of the coming election of officers and plans will be made for the Hickory Holiday, which is scheduled for April.

All interested students are urged to attend this meeting, which should be informative as well as entertaining.

Ritz Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"A STAR IS BORN"

Judy Garland James Mason
and Jack Carson
"TRAVELING SALESWOMAN"
Joan Davis Andy Devine

STARTS FRIDAY

for one week:

BRIGITTE BARDOT

in

"MADEMOISELLE

STRIPTease"

Plus "Black Panther" with Sabu

STRAND

Today -

"Brain From Planet Arous"

"Teenage Monster"
— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

Dean Martin

Jerry Lewis

IN TWO MOVIES:

"Jumping Jacks"

and "Scared Stiff"

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

"Man On The Prowl"

MALA POWERS

JAMES BEST

"Going Steady"

MOLLY DEE

ALAN REED

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

— FOR ONE WEEK —



University Plans Program Summer Credit Courses

An opportunity for college students to shorten the total calendar time to earn a bachelor's degree is offered this summer at the University of Massachusetts.

Courses representing all major interests will be offered in two five-week terms for the college student now enrolled in a four-year school. By taking courses during both terms, a student can earn almost the equivalent of a full semester's work.

Offer Graduate Work

The University offers an opportunity this summer for graduate students to begin work toward a master's degree.

Courses at the undergraduate level during the first term from June 23-July 26 include: Agricultural engineering; botany; qualitative and organic chemistry; elements of economics, public finance; education-history, elementary school arithmetic, principles of elementary education, audio-visual aids in teaching; humane letters, contemporary novel, major American writers; food technology; intermediate French; elementary and intermediate German.

Present Variety Of Courses

Also offered will be American government, international relations; history - the Far East; Europe since 1918; New England to 1860; calculus, synthetic geometry, higher algebra; music appreciation; social and personal ethics, American pragmatism; psychology - general, educational, child; race relations, the family; elementary Spanish; public speaking, voice and diction and oral interpretation; and statistics.

Undergraduate courses during the second term from July 28-August 30 will be offered in quantitative and organ chemistry; economic history of the United States; problems of American economy; elementary school reading, and curriculum, secondary school curriculum; English, American and modern poetry; problems in American literary and linguistic studies; intermediate French.

Write For Information

Students may also register for elementary and scientific German; European government, the

Students Fill Organization Posts

(Continued from page one)

Rudolph Smith; and sophomore representatives, George Goodall Jr., and Richard Larson.

Calls For Campus Support

"I should probably say, 'You'll be sorry,'" quipped newly-elected CA president Pickering, "but I should also be quick to add, 'I hope not.' It's a real opportunity that has been given me. If I thought, however, that it was given to me alone, I should hesitate to accept."

"I know we can count on some good people to serve on the Cabinet, and I hope we can count on the campus to support our program."

Prepares For Ministry

Majoring in history, Pickering expects to go into the ministry. During the past year, he has been preaching in West Auburn and has been co-chairman of the WUS drive.

Assisting him as vice-president will be Patricia Campbell, with Janet Spiers as secretary and Joseph Bond as treasurer.

Expresses Admiration

Physics major Larson, incoming president of the Outing Club, expressed admiration for the work done by his predecessor in the past year. "I'm really glad to have the position," he said, "and I'll try hard to do as good a job running OC as was done this past year."

The OC Equipment Director also works on the Chase Hall Dance Committee and is on the Hickories Board. David Harper will act as vice president and Deanne Cressey as secretary for the coming year.

Appreciates Confidence

Voicing the desire to thank his fellow students, PA President Schmeller felt that his election was an expression of confidence in him. "It is with a feeling of grateful humility that I accept this honor, and I shall do my best to be worthy of your confidence."

A past member and treasurer of the German Club, and a past member of the Philosophy Club and CA Cabinet, he is also active in Gould Political Affairs and was a junior representative to the Publishing Association.

Heads For Government Post

For this junior, an interest in history may lead to work in the field of international relations or government service.

New members of the board are Daphne Scourtis, Janet Baker, and Jon Prothero.

Plans Continued WAA Growth

The Bates women selected Miss Richards, a biology major, as their WAA president. Now a proctor of Cheney and proctor-elect of Rand, she comes from Cape Cod, Mass.

She thanked the voters. "WAA has done a fine job in the past year not only in bringing athletics to the women but in upholding the principles and ideals behind them." She sets as her goal a continuation of past WAA growth.

Elected to club presidencies during the Monday balloting were Beverly Woods, Band; Anita Kastner, Choral Society; Marcia Bauch, Der Deutsche Verein; Victoria Daniels, Le Cercle Fran-

cais; Dorothy Schoppe, Lambda Alpha; Bruce Johnson, Off-Campus Council; George Charkoudi, an, Jordan-Ramsdell Society; Robert Cox, Lawrence Chemical Society.

Benedict Mazza is Alumni President for the Class of '58. Selected to head the Class of '59 was David Smith; Class of '60, Richard Vinal; and Class of '61, Noel Parker.

Ayer Leads Service In Chapel; First Of New Sunday Series

Douglass Ayer stressed the importance of deeds, rather than the reliance on creeds, in the chapel service Sunday afternoon. Basing his thoughts on the parable of the house which was built upon a rock, he emphasized that in religion as well as in basketball the need is for practice as well as theory. Action is of prime importance.

Willard Smith assisted Ayer in the service. Earle Atwater, accompanied by Howard Walen on the organ, sang the tenor solo, "O Rest In The Lord."

This service is the first of a proposed series to be held on the third Sunday afternoon of every month. The continuation of these chapel services depends upon student interest shown by attendance. The next program will be led by Calvin Wilson on April 20.

Fast and furious dueling in "Romeo and Juliet."

Religion Notes

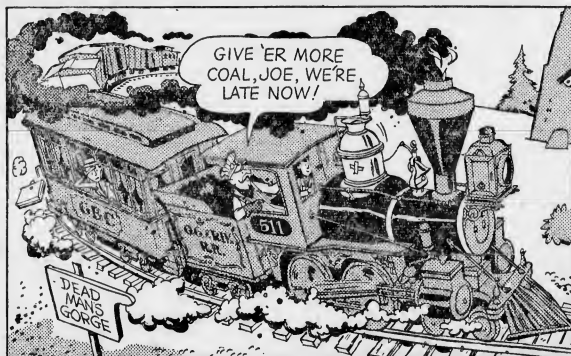
Wesley Club will continue its series on the "isms." The Reverends Leslie Howland, Duncan Moores, and Robert Plummer, Methodist ministers from the Portland District, will serve as a panel to discuss and answer questions on Methodism. Members will meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

The Christian Science Organization invites all students to attend its weekly meetings at 4 p. m. Fridays at 150 College street. The meetings are student-led and include testimonies of healings in college life.

Judson Fellowship will join in the final session of the University of Life, at the United Baptist Church this Sunday. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford will be the chapel speaker. Members will meet at 6 p. m. at the parsonage for transportation and will return there for a time of fellowship.

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Editorials

Democracy Or Popularity?

The Bates student voter going to the polls each year for the all-campus elections finds himself in a strange situation. His duty is to elect officers to run the activities and formulate the policies of the major campus organizations. He is presented with a series of ballots and proceeds to select persons for office. However, he may or may not know the individuals whose names appear on the ballots. Even if he does, he is largely unaware of the ideas and ideals of the nominees. He tends to vote therefore for the name he has heard the most of or for the person someone else recommends to him. The "election" thus becomes in many ways a popularity contest with the titles of "president," "vice president," etc., as awards for the winners.

Qualifications for election vary among the different groups, but by and large the students are voting on the nominations of a board or committee from within the organization. This process automatically puts into office persons who have worked faithfully and loyally in the activities of the group, a reward for past services.

Active Members Realize Qualifications

Familiarity with activities is an important asset, particularly where the function of the group is largely social or athletic. Active members are in a position to know who is best qualified for each post; experience is of more importance than the philosophy of the prospective leaders in determining the success or failure of such programs. (However, any prior limitation on the "active" membership of the group tends to develop an elitist core, eliminating some persons who might be equally capable.)

However, in organizations, such as Student Council and Student Government, which must deal with day-to-day problems of campus life and with relations between students and faculty and administration, the emphasis should be on philosophy and future proposals rather than on past achievements only.

A glance at the newspapers of other colleges show recognition of these problems in electing student government leaders. Colby College, for example, conducts its elections on a party system. Each party nominates a full slate of officers and adopts a definite platform. The party takes stands on such issues as honor systems, student-administration relations, campus activities and academic programs, and offers proposals for solution of campus problems. A voter casts his ballot not for individuals but for the party — its slate and its program. Students interested in the Student Council presidency at Albright College in Pennsylvania announce their candidacy with public statements as to their reasons for seeking the post and the program they intend to carry out if elected. Campaigns are carried on during regular chapel hours.

Candidates Should Outline Ideals

A nomination system such as that used by the Bates Student Council gives each individual an opportunity to show his interest in membership on the Council and to show that he has some support among fellow students. This is more in line with democratic procedures than nomination by a committee, regardless of how that committee is chosen. Each individual should have the liberty of announcing his own interest in a position and of campaigning for election.

Likewise anyone sincerely interested in an office should assume the responsibility of outlining his ideals and program and of campaigning actively on the basis of such a platform. Student voters would then go to the polls familiar not only with the names of the candidates but also with the principles and programs. Balloting would become less a popularity contest and would assume more of the characteristics of a democratic all-campus election expressing the ideals of the student body.

Den Doodles

The owner of a gray Plymouth would like to thank the carload of Bates men who dug her car out after the snowstorm. Chivalry is not dead on the campus!

Notice for Bates practice teachers: Do not sneak around strange cars trying to determine whether or not they are Professor Kendall's. You're liable to get caught.

Tell us . . . WHO was the woman in the white silk suit at Pops?

Those poor frogs really went through the wringer in bio lab Friday night. By George, that adrenaline injection really got them jumping, but curare was the real killer. Have a little tetany, boys?

Those "Keep Off The Grass" signs in front of Rand got buried under the snow over the weekend. Now seniors can snowshoe across the lawn. Maybe they'll find "Keep Off The Snow" signs?

A bit of world news: There were 1378 positions and there were 1378 candidates . . . "This is the purest form of democracy in the world," said a Russian official.

Latest addition to the Bates core plan: Elementary Forgery or "How to Keep Away from the A.B.C.'s." Three-year guarantee, (Continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to plead the case of Bates publications vs. the Publishing Association; for that appears to be the relationship of the groups at the present time.

The Publishing Association is the six-member controlling body dictating policy, financial and editorial, in a greater or lesser degree, to the *STUDENT*, the *Mirror*, and the *Garnet*.

Reviews Constitution

The constitution of this association states specifically that no editor shall be a voting member of the group. Furthermore, editors must apply and wait for permission to attend meetings in which their problems are discussed. In some years, no member of the association is connected with the staffs of the publications, except in this official role.

It has been suggested that the Publishing Association is an unnecessary hindrance to the activities of the Bates publications. As such, it should vote itself out of existence. I shall not be so radical.

Suggests Changes

However, it would seem a logical step to change the membership by revision or amendment to the constitution. The publications grant the need for objectivity in their decisions, but usurpation of power by those who do not understand the problems of each editor cannot be sanctioned.

I would suggest an eight- or nine-man board, to be composed of the editors and business managers of the three publications, with two or three members to be elected from the student body as a whole.

I invite a reply from the Publishing Association, justifying their present position.

Susan Rayner '58

Bates Coeds Experience Utmost Of Life's Luxury

By GRETCHEN RAUCH

A typical day in the life of a Bates coed shows the unbelievable luxury which she enjoys — luxury which she could never have had at home. The following account will not be unfamiliar to any Bates girl.

At 6:30 every morning the cheerful ringing of the alarm clock calls you to another long day of fascinating classes. You leap out of bed (except if you fell asleep at 2:00 the same morning; then you might stagger instead) being careful not to knock yourself unconscious on the upper bunk.

Fights Battle

You fight your way through lines of clothes strung up in the laundry room, almost hanging yourself in the process, until you find a pair of your still damp socks, which you drape over a nearby radiator. Of course they won't be dry before you have to put them on, but you'll wear them anyway.

One has to make some sacrifices to live in the luxurious lodging at Bates. The time has then come to leave the comfort of the dorm and plow through cold snow drifts. You must expect this kind of stimulating and invigorating exercise now that you are up north in Sergeant Preston land.

Decides To Sleep Late

One day you might decide to sleep late, as you don't have a class until 9:30. Bright and early at 6:30 a. m. your roommate's alarm clock shatters your dreams. You turn over and try to get back to sleep. This is impossible. It seems that a herd of a hundred elephants is tramping down the stairs, as everyone goes to breakfast.

Then someone with a superhuman voice calls from the first to the fourth floor and the person to whom she was talking answers in an equally loud voice. Then the maid comes in to clean the room. You give up trying to sleep and decide to go down to the rec. room and study. You have just gotten comfortably settled and are reading your sociology when some girls come

back from breakfast and start playing a very vocal game of War.

Returns To Room

Reluctantly you pick your books up and go back to your room where your roommate is pacing up and down practicing her speech. You give up rather easily as you really weren't too keen on reading your sociology in the first place.

The rest of the day goes by in its usual exciting fashion: the round of classes, the attempt to sprint through mountains of snow to reach Carnegie from Libbey in five minutes, the trip to the Den to blow some dust out of your mailbox, the conversation over a cup of coffee and a cigarette about how many days are left before vacation and what you will do when you go home, the couple of hours in the library, trying to concentrate on Dante in the fishbowl.

Starts Shower

Then the day is over and you get ready to return to blissful sleep. You decide to take a shower. So, you grab your soap and a towel and step into a cold, wet, shower stall. You turn on the faucets and are greeted with what seems a blast of water direct from the hot springs. You leap out of the shower and wait until the warmth has become more moderate.

If you are extremely lucky, the water will remain at this moderate temperature; but more likely than not the hot water will give out and you will step from your invigorating shower half roasted and half frozen. You go to your room and hang up your clothes, trying to sandwich them in your cramped closet — in the process knocking half of your roommate's clothes on the floor.

Hears Lullaby Of Radiators

Then you are ready to lie down on your delightfully concave bed and slip into dreamland. To encourage your slumber the radiators knock out a rhythmic type of lullaby.

This is life in a girl's dorm — full of all those little challenges that make life interesting and fun.

Bates Student

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The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

Well! We sure had our usual St. Patrick's day storm, didn't we? Which reminds me, since I'm a New Englander I've got to be honest and say that it haint St. Patrick's day at all but Evacuation day, and that's what we should be celebratin'.

The other day we was settin' around here in the old store and got talkin' about education. Here in New England we don't have none of that progressive stuff an' I was jest thinkin' that it was a real shame that we don't. I fer one would like to defend this here type of education as bein' right in the scheme of things that we do here in America now-a-days.

It Works In The South

Now in the South an West an South-west they've got this type of education an they make it work 'cause the people have got the right temperament fer it. Those people are progressive; they're the comin' areas of the country. I don't mean to say that we here in New England aren't progressive, it's jest the systems that haint.

These people realize that ya got to prepare the young folks for life and that those older folks a educatin' 'em are outmoded. Now I'd like to give ya a few examples a the kind a courses that they give to their young folks an jest what these courses do fer them.

Gives Examples

They usually start out with some course like "Marriage-Relations." This is of course a real important subject since it teaches them all sorts a things that they never knew before an some things that even their folks never knew. This enables them to cope with all sorts a problems that would keep them from bein' "well adjusted" citizens.

Then they usually have a course in "Modern dance." This

is real important 'cause it's fer both the boys an girls. This enables them to understand all the fine things that ya see on television. And along with this goes a course in "Arts and Crafts," which enables them to make all sorts of usefull objects an te have an appreciation of our modern art by the lesser professionals.

Describes Home Economics

Probably the most important one is the "Home Economics" class. Here the young ladies learn the fine art of cookin'. It's so important to learn this since they're goin' to spend so much time in the home.

The young men usually have some extensive training in the "Physical Sciences." In this they have things like skin divn, water skin, or organized games. This is important 'cause ya got to have a sound body along with a sound mind.

They usually have some assorted courses in milinary, basket weavin, or fudge makin, along with other usefull things.

Like I said when I begun this paper, I'm real sorry that we don't have things like that here in New England, because ya see it's so important for the strength of America that we have well educated an enlightened young people.

Finds Answer

Now how are we goin' to remedy this here situation? Well, the way I see it is we're goin' to have to take a look at our school systems an take the lesson that we can get from these wise people in the South an West. We want to do away with the Arts and Sciences. Well those people did an look what it did fer them. Ya, that's what we'll have to do.

Correction

The tape recorder gift to the language department was the result of a cooperative venture of the parents and friends of Bates students in the Hartford-Weathersfield area. The fund-raising effort was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Whelton.

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Conformism Appears As Curse For Individualistic Persons

By PAUL HOFFMAN

Sometime ago a chapel speaker delivered a speech on conformism in which he said that in our society, we are supposed to think, read, and act properly. The Bates college community, as most other colleges, fits well into the conformist routine. Our society, as representative of the American way of life, is largely "outer-directed."

This means that members of our society have a "built-in radar apparatus" which is continually at work receiving signals from their peer group and adjusting themselves to the situations indicated by the signals.

Adopts Changing Rules

Individualism is scorned in favor of "taste leadership." Acceptance of the will of the group means that one has set up as ultimate meaning to himself, the changing rules of his peers.

It means that the idea of a college as a "covenant community of individuals in search of and dedicated to truth . . ." is obsolete; that now, college is much more "practical," and less "up in the clouds."

We Collect Information

Our learning might be called in many instances a massive Cultural Heritage program in which the individual attempts to spew out as much information as possible that can effectively and neatly cover the page. We are all too busy in our multifarious activities than to give a little time to ponder as to what is really meaningful for us or what we are really committed to. Our values change with the fashions.

Another aspect to our conformism is the dominant puritanical moralism which is exemplified by those "good" ones who do not spin pennies to make phone calls, who never go out for their jug of wine, who faithfully pass in all their assignments on time, who are disgusted with the Mount David tradition, and who never disturb their roommates. Thank God there really are no such angels at Bates; yet, these are our values. When we break our moralistic codes, we keep it a secret; it is "personal." And thus, we tend to lose a healthy discrimination of values.

Does Social Work

Religion on the campus is represented by the CA, affectionately known as the "cookie commission." This association is dedicated to a "social gospel" program such as providing cookies, mints, and punch for social gatherings.

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efings, running a weekly Vesper service with excellent music, supporting the Universal Day of Prayer, and doing charitable work such as visitations and the freshman work projects. The work is similar to that done by a social service agency.

Now the seeking of information, the formation of moral rules, and the expression of social concern, are, of course, all "goods." Aquinas defined sin as "the search for the mutable good." This is just what we are doing: we are appeasing our consciences by showing that we are really very nice people, that the world is getting better and better, and that if everyone was like "me," it would be the best of all possible worlds.

Do Not Understand

We are far away from our real selves. We are so carried away by our petty self importance as we bustle about with activity that we never hesitate to think about what we are really doing. Yet underneath there is a seething anxiety which shows up when we are in solitude and feel lonely, when we have been rejected for a dance, or when we have released our inhibitions by the now prevalent spirit technique of beer.

We can never quite understand ourselves in all the glory and mystery as human beings; we limit self-analysis to a few inferiority complexes, frustrated loves, and poor grades.

Attend Church Superficially

Because we do not know ourselves as human beings, we have no understanding of the sense of the "presence of God." Some of us attend church to worship superstitiously some sort of glorified philosopher-social worker. We do not understand that God is something more personal than an abstruse whimsical supreme being, we cannot grasp that He is that deepest aspect within us, the essence of life itself, the ground of all being, the creator and the driving force towards which creation moves; that He is Being, itself.

We cannot know God through the acceptance of intricate beliefs and creeds, he must be understood through profound introspection, meditation, prayer, and faith.

We Use People

Because we are against our deepest selves, we cannot comprehend the sense of a God who is the very meaning in our lives, we deceive and are deceived by our neighbors. We enjoy the Bobcat den culture in which we can spout some cultural heritage information along with some dainty tune about the redness of some old hag's lips.

We like certain girls because they are "good looking," or "have a good figure," or because they are good dancers or are experts in the Mount David technique. The all-around boy has a good q.p.r., piddles around in athletics, has a steady girl, and is very sincere. In short we treat others and are treated by them as ob-

jects for conspicuous consumption.

Man Fights Himself

The Judaeo-Christian alternatives are dead. The prophet who scorns these false offerings and feasts is nowadays termed "out of it." Many sweet girls walk about the campus wearing polished gold crosses without thinking that a cross symbolizes the death of a man who, though committed to the love of all mankind, was spit at. Can we not see that the religious answer means to attack the satisfied group morality, to be "in," but also over and against society?

Man is a very proud character who does not want to admit his frailties. He fights against his peers through continual competitive cross-examinations. Yet his plight is becoming evident in a fear-ridden "sputnik" age when the possibility of an H-bomb wasteland is being recognized. He had better have the courage to love and to appreciate the "outsider," or run the greater risk of being reduced to radioactive dust.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
practical experience through field trips — see Fern for further information. Due to popular demand, blue goose slip needed.

Shades of Walt Disney. — It was all Snow White, but the six gnomes shouldered their shovels and marched. Where was Dopey? Hi ho, hi ho . . .

Which was better, boys, Peyton Place or Brigitte?

"Don't hesitate to let me know when someone has a birthday." Let the social psych class sing to you, Roberta?

The Smidthreft Amateur Rock-et Society inaugurated its spring season with a series of launchings last week both indoors and out beginning with the Animal No. 1.

Latest publication by the Garnet Gander Press is "How to Lose Votes in One Easy Lesson" by Red Jed.

Rumor has it that someone tried to leave for the upper strata of the atmosphere in orgasmic lab. Too bad Squeaky wasn't looking.

It seems that modesty is no concern where acid burns are at stake!

One really ought to be more careful in throwing water around the place, especially when one's aim is not too accurate. Many things and/or people may be soaked.

"Don't throw my roommate away!" Was that surprising display of physical strength indicative of a frying hot temper?

Fighting dogs do live up a class, but then they are probably not too conducive to a sound and stable mental health.

Judy, have you been out on any window sills lately? You never know where you can land up in that libe.

Jane Damon — a charming and enchanting Juliet.

Tracksters Appear Ready To Defend Outdoor Title

With the eventual melting of the snow the '58 edition of the Bates track squad will move outdoors in preparation to defend their Maine State Championship. The Cats have a tough slate ahead to ready themselves for what should be a real three-way battle at Bowdoin for the 1958 State crown.

Co-captains Bill Neuguth, John Fresina and Jim Wheeler will lead an experienced squad with top-flight individual standouts and real depth in most events.

Weight Squad Strong

The team looks very strong in weights with John Fresina and Bill Taylor heaving the outdoor hammer with the best of them. Steadily improving Pete Allen and Fletch Adams will give unusual strength here. Shot putter Jim Wheeler, a standout on his own, is ably backed by Larry Hubbard. The discuss should remain a powerful Cat scoring punch with Fresina and Wheeler leading the field.

Dick Lapointe should be a scoring threat in the javelin but a lack of depth will hurt here.

Douglas Leads Jumpers

The jumping events will see a very strong aggregation with nationally ranking John Douglas, a 24 foot broad jumper, leading the way. Douglas should remain a threat to the best in the U. S. on any day. He will be backed by Dave Erdman, Pete Gartner, and newcomer Fred Drayton.

The high jump squad will be loaded with four foot plus jumpers led by Gartner, Lapointe and Douglas with greatly improved Gerry Walsh joining the trio.

Dave Erdman, a stellar pole vaulter, heads an event which may find its lack of depth answered by freshmen Don Samson and Fred Beauchemin.

In the shorter sprints and middle distances Coach Walt Slovenski may juggle men to meet competitive needs as he has a crop of talented middle-distance men capable of going either down or up in distances. Among his top aces here are the "Fairfield Express," Rudy Smith, and a century mark 100 yard man, John Makowsky, and Jim Keenan who should be a steady scorer in the 220.

The 440 squad lists good past scorers in Lou Riviezzo, George Godall, Roger Bates and Dick Larson. All these men are capable

of top performances in the 220 and a possible outing in the 880 as well. Dave Jellison, a J.V. runner, has shown potential in this distance and could enter the middle distance picture.

The conspicuous absence of the name Rudy Smith thus far is deliberate. The great Smith who is definitely an Olympic possibility for 1960 has proven he can run and win at almost any distance. Smith will defend his 440 superiority as well as lead the 880 squad at what should be a new record altering distance for him.

Another fast rising giant in the Bates lineup will be Jeff Kenyon who should come into his own as a sub 2 minute half-miler.

Turner Leads Distance Men

Fred Turner, a converted half-mile ace, has been a dependable workhorse carrying the load in the indoor mile. This tough runner will be available for action and a real competitive threat in both distances outdoors. Freshman Dewitt Randall should be heard from in the mile as well.

Two-milers, Dick Dube and Maynard Whitehouse, will continue to carry the colors here and their late season improvement should carry over to the outdoor oval.

Hurdling Co-captain Neuguth, a Bobcat great for three years, will show the way to timber-toppers Douglas and Dave Stewart and Jim Keenan. This quartet could garner a monopoly of Bates points in both hurdles throughout the year.

After an indoor finale at the University of Connecticut Relays the squad will tangle with a tough Union College team at Schenectady on April 19. These two teams are currently tied at 1 and 17 in their new series of meets. This could very well be the toughest pre-state meet challenge ahead for the Cats.

Should Be NE Power

The pressure will definitely be on the home forces as Saturday after Saturday the opposition will be "up" to end the Cats' long two-season - 22 win, dominance. It is a good squad, however, with both depth and individual greats, a squad which rather than crack under the increased pressure, will establish itself as a top New England powerhouse on the outdoor oval as well as the indoor circuit.

Spring Track

- March 22—At U-Conn Relays
- April 19—At Union
- April 25—At Penn Relays
- April 26—At Northeastern
- May 3—At Vermont
- May 10—State Meet at Bowdoin
- May 17—At Eastern Intercollegiates
- May 24—At New Englands (U. of Maine)
- May 30-31—At I. C. 4A (Villanova)

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Banquet Spotlights Bobcats; Burke Honored By Teammates

The annual winter sports banquet was held last Wednesday night in the Commons. Twenty-nine varsity letters were awarded to members of varsity track and basketball squads and seven senior athletes playing in their last seasons received their senior jacket awards. Numerals were also presented to junior varsity track and basketball members.

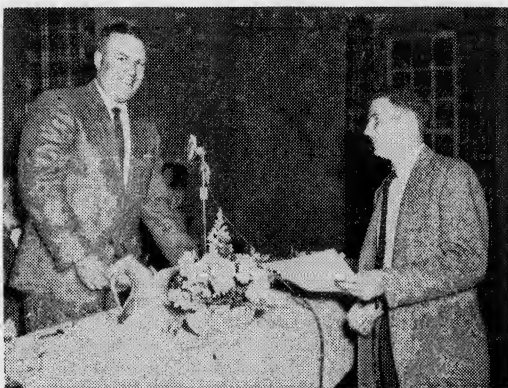
Dr. Mann Toastmaster

Toastmaster and main speaker for the event was Dr. Parker Mann of Auburn who is presi-

vidual performances, the thin-clads worked as a team all season.

Lux Awards Jackets

Dr. Lux presented the senior jackets to seven members of the graduating class who, in their four years at Bates, participated in athletics and other activities in addition to maintaining high scholastic standings. Lux also praised the twin dynamos, Rudy Smith and John Douglas, for their fine showing in recent nationally noted track meets.



Co-Captain Elect O'Grady receives congratulations from Coach Ullom

dent of the local Bates College Club. Other speeches were given by J. V. basketball coach Chick Leahy, varsity coach Verne Ullom, track coach Walt Slovenski, and Director of Athletics Lloyd Lux.

Leahy was quick to praise the efforts of the Bobkittens in registering an impressive 10-3 won-lost record. Special mention went to sophomore Jerry Walsh who was elected honorary captain by his teammates. Leahy singled out several players as being potential varsity material next season.

Ullom Optimistic

Coach Ullom had words of praise for every member of the squad as he handed out varsity basketball awards. Another successful season was predicted for the Bobcats next year as only outgoing captain Will Callender will be lost through graduation. Ullom was quick to praise both Callender and Jack O'Grady, who was elected next season's captain by his teammates just prior to the banquet.

Burke Cited For Efforts

What was perhaps the highlight of the banquet came just after the basketball letter presentations when junior Bob Burke was presented with a gift by his teammates. Burke, the Cats leading scorer this season and a first team all-state selection, is transferring to R.P.I. next year to further his studies. Callender, in making the presentation of an autographed scrapbook containing all of Burke's court-doings for the past season, pointed out that the ace scorer and playmaker will be sorely missed by both players and fans next season.

Slovenski, in presenting the track awards, brought out the fact that it takes a team effort to record an undefeated season, and despite several outstanding indi-

James M. Kyed, Jr., manager, Shelton, Conn.

Senior Varsity Awards

Lux presented seven Senior Varsity Honor Awards to Willard D. Callender, Jr., John M. Fresina, William F. Neuguth, Jr., William L. Taylor, James V. Wheeler, Maynard L. Whitehouse, and James M. Kyed, Jr.

Basketball Numerals

Leahy awarded freshman numerals to W. Scott Brown III, Houlton; Malcolm P. Johnson, New Britain, Conn.; Nicholas Papouchis, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Frank W. Ricker, Norwich, Conn.; Frank M. Vana, Sudbury, Mass.; Robert Zering, New Britain, Conn.; John S. Paine, manager, Cape Elizabeth; William H. Tucker, manager, Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard A. Yerg, manager, Nyack, N. Y.

Track Numerals

Numerals for participation in Junior Varsity track were given to Alfred E. Beauchemin III, Wareham, Mass.; Arthur A. Froburg, Topsfield, Mass.; David N. Jellison, Hazardville, Conn.; John E. Lebert, Jr., Clinton, Conn.; Dewitt S. Randall, Hamilton, N. Y.; Donald B. Samson, r., Pleasantville, N. Y.; Dennis C. Sweetser, Auburn; F. Channing Wagg III, Natick, Mass.; Robert Y. Allen, manager, Lexington, Mass.; Stephen Garvin, manager, Springfield; Stephen M. Hicks, manager, South Paris; Paul W. Popish, manager, Bronx, N. Y.

Don't miss Castlepoggi in his first Shakespearean role.

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O'Grady Chosen To Lead Hoopsters

Tennis Squad Optimistic; Many Veterans Returning

With spring just around the corner, the Bates tennis team under the direction of Coach Lloyd Lux, is looking forward to a very successful season. The netmen have been working out for the past few weeks in the gym.

Winning Season In Prospect

Having four returning lettermen, Dr. Lux has good reason to be optimistic about a winning season and a possible State championship. Headed by Captain Peter Meilen, this group, consisting of Phil Feinsot, Craig Parker, and Dave Graham, provides a solid nucleus. Jeff Mines, who saw service in many matches last spring, is also being counted on.

Coach Lux has a large group of prospects battling it out for the remaining berths. Those who have looked impressive over the past weeks have been Roger Langley, Howie Kunreuther, and Andy Holstrom, all juniors. Sophomores Fred Auwater and Bruce

Johnson along with freshman Peter Huycke have also looked good.

Last year Bates had a losing 6-7 season, due mainly to the fact that there was only one returning letterman, Meilen, at the start of the season. With the rest of the team lacking experience there was tough sledding for the first half of the season. However, as the season wore on, the netmen picked up valuable experience to improve noticeably. Meilen, playing first man, posted an excellent 11-2 record losing only to Kerr of B. U. and Gardner of Bowdoin.

In State Series competition, Bates finished third with a 3-3 record. The race was tight throughout the entire season, with Bowdoin finally squeaking into first place on the basis of a postponed victory over Bates. The Polar Bears finished with a 5-1 slate, Colby with a 4-2 record finished second, and Maine wound up last with an 0-6 record.

Parker To Bolster Squad

This year, thanks to graduation, Bowdoin and Colby will not be as strong. Bowdoin lost its top three men and Colby, lost their first man and one or two others. Bates lost only one, last year's captain, Jim Pickard, who was out most of the season with an injured knee. On the credit side for this season, the Cats picked up Parker, returning after a year's absence, to more than balance the loss of Pickard.

During the past summer, two clay courts were resurfaced with a hard composition. These added to the other hard-surfaced court make it possible to get outside much earlier this spring. This is a great advantage, since in previous years the squad was able to move outdoors only a week or two before their first match.

This season the netmen open their 12 match schedule at home meeting Brainerds on April 18. The following week they travel to Boston to play Tufts, Clark, and Babson. Returning home the squad will start State Series play, which will continue through most of May. The up-coming season looks like a mighty successful one for the Bates netmen.

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Playmaker Succeeds Callender; Brings Wealth Of Experience

By SKIP MARDEN

Directing the floor play of the Bates basketball team for the 1958-59 season, Jack O'Grady will bring to his position what he feels will be a sure formula for annexing the State Series basketball crown. An excellent nucleus of varsity players, the return of Jim Sutherland, additional help from the junior varsity squad, experience with the Ullom-type of basketball, and the continued fine support of the student body and cheerleaders should be the key to avenging this year's losses in the State Series.

Started In C.Y.O. Leagues

As captain of the team, Jack brings to the position a number of years of experience as a player, for he started playing basketball in a C. Y. O. league before high school in his home town of Framingham, Mass. He started for the junior varsity in his sophomore year at Framingham High School, and was a starting guard on the varsity for his last two years. Besides working as a caddy-master and in a restaurant, Jack gained valuable experience playing summer basketball in the Worcester (Mass.) Parks and Recreation League against many outstanding college players from Holy Cross, Connecticut, Boston University, and other leading New England powerhouses.

Graduating from high school in June of 1954; Jack worked for a year in a factory while gaining still more game experience in two amateur leagues and coaching a C. Y. O. basketball team. His basketball fortunes moved next to Lewiston, where he started for the junior varsity in his freshman year, and the next two seasons found Jack at his starting guard spot, each season missing several games because of broken fingers.

Active In Many Organizations

At Bates, besides playing basketball, Jack, an economics major, has written for the STUDENT sports staff, served as treasurer of the Newman Club, acted as Physical Education and Hygiene assistant, and directed this year's intramural activities. He holds a Purinton Fund scholarship and was the campus pool champion in 1957, two facts he claims are not related. During his summers, Jack works as a laborer for a construction firm, and plays basketball in a local league.

Noted As Playmaker

As a player, the captain of next year's team is not a prolific scorer, but the statistics show that Jack is more valuable to the team as a playmaker, for he was the team leader in assists with 61, and he pulled down 53 rebounds,

an average 3.7 for each of his seventeen games. Fouling 36 times, an average of 2.1 a game, he was never disqualified, a great asset to a team in the final few minutes. Although he only averaged 5.8 points a game, his shooting percentage better reflects his value — 29 field goals for 81 attempts (.355) and 37 free throws out of 58 attempts (.638).

Figures do not point out Jack's chief asset — his goal experience and knowledge of the game, unofficial statistics showing that O'Grady led the state in the number of fouls committed by the other team which really did not occur, free throws which can be the margin of victory or defeat.

Hopes For State Title

In an interview, Jack made quite clear that his chief aim for the 1958 season was to help the

team to "avenge the loss of the State title to Colby, and to the Mules, and their driver, Lee Williams." He made clear his "great admiration for Will Callender and the gratitude he had for the wonderful job that Will did throughout the season." Jack was "honored to be selected to succeed Will as captain of the Bobcats" and felt "that with a broader base of players which understand the Coach Ullom type of ball, we should improve our record, and with Bates participating in the "Down-East Classic" at Bangor during Christmas vacation, Bates should gain valuable game experience."

So the basketball team's fortunes seem to be in capable hands during the forthcoming season, as John O'Grady with his great court poise will lead the Bobcats.

Stu-G

(Continued from page two)

The ceremony of signing the honor book, which takes place approximately six weeks after the freshmen start college, should, like the rest of the code, be considered a privilege and not an obligation. What many may not realize is that this placing of one's name in the book is not only a statement that the individual will live under the rules of the code but is a complete commitment of himself to uphold the spirit of the honor code in all phases of life.

The individual should not be obligated, as she is now by social pressure or a nebulous fear of some administration castigation, to sign the book before she feels she is ready to make such a commitment. As long as she is willing to obey the outward manifestations of the honor code, it should be the concern of no one but herself whether or not she has committed herself through signing the book.

Build Spirit Of Code

The concern of the group should be not to punish a girl who fails to sign but to make her feel the spirit of the code and want to pledge herself to it. As long as the signing of the honor book is an obligation, the full meaning of the affirmation is lost.

Stu-G would like to thank its advisors for their interest and help during the year and especially for their objective discussion of the honor code which gave a new insight into some of its problems and showed the need for periodic realistic re-evaluations of this code.

Summer Courses

(Continued from page three)

presidency in American government, political parties and elections; modern European civilization; introductory mathematics, integral calculus; psychology of personality; introduction to sociology, introductory study of cultural anthropology; elementary Spanish; public and extempore speech.

Courses at the graduate level will be offered in education, English, government, history, philosophy, statistics and agricultural engineering.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Summer Sessions, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

he talked enthusiastically with Austin of the inquiring and intellectual spirit he found at Bates.

Noting the rose-colored glasses which the boy wore because of his hopes and ambitions, Austin said simply, to him and to the chapel assembly, of the spirit that the boy felt he had seen here, "There are some who want it that way."

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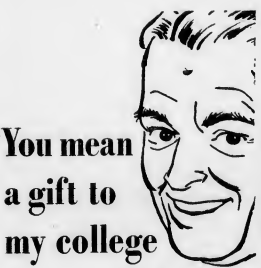
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All-Campus Election Results

All-Campus Ballot

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 Susanne Elliott
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 Barbara Smith
 Betty Reid
Sophomore Representatives
 Sarah Benson
 Freda Shepherd
Christian Association
President
 George Pickering
Vice President
 Patricia Campbell
Secretary
 Janet Spiers
Treasurer
 Joseph Bond
Women's Athletic Association
President
 Roberta Richards

Vice President
 Faith Vollans
Secretary
 Clarinda Northrup
Treasurer
 Marjorie Scott
Senior Representatives
 Betty Drum
 Beverly Woods

Outing Club

President
 Lee Larson
Vice President
 David Harper
Secretary
 Deane Cressey

Publishing Association

President
 Kurt Schmeller
Junior Representatives
 Daphne Scourtis
 Janet Baker
 Jon Prothero

Student Council
President
 Willard Martin

Vice President
 David Smith
Class of 1959
 Fletcher Adams
 Frederick Drayton
Class of 1960
 Peter Bertocci
 Kenneth McAfee
 Rudolph Smith
Class of 1961
 George Goodall, Jr.
 Richard Larson

Class Ballot

Class of 1958
Alumni President
 Benedict Mazza
Alumni Secretary
 Sally Morris
Class of 1959
President
 David Smith
Vice-President
 Frederick Drayton
Secretary
 Patricia Campbell
Treasurer
 John Darrow

Class of 1960

President
 Richard Vinal
Vice-President
 Rudolph Smith
Secretary
 Gwenn Baker
Treasurer
 George Deuillet

Class of 1961

President
 Noel Parker
Vice-President
 Peter Achorn
Secretary
 Joseph Bond
Treasurer
 Vera Jensen

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Band
President
 Beverly Woods
Librarians
 Mary Galbreath
 David Whiting

Monitor-Managers
 Colby Baxter
 Bruce Manning

Choral Society

President
 Anita Kastner
Librarians
 Carl Cowan
 Mary Morton
Monitors
 Elizabeth Burrill
 Robin Davidson
 Elizabeth Smith

Der Deutsche Verein

President
 Marcia Bauch
Vice-President
 Frederick Graham
Secretary
 Patricia Morse
Treasurer
 Phyllis Hogarth

Lambda Alpha

President
 Dorothy Schoppe
Vice-President
 Tie—
 Margaret Foley
 Mary Shorthill

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 Bruce Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer
 Richard Dube

Jordan-Ramsdell Society

President
 George Charkoudian
Secretary-Treasurer
 Jason Tanzer

Lawrance Chemical Society

President
 Robert Cox
Secretary-Treasurer
 John Hooper

Le Circle Francais

President
 Victoria Daniels
Vice-President
 Daphne Scourtis
Secretary-Treasurer
 Margaret Ridley

Recruiters Interview Seniors Looking For Career Opportunities

Interviewers who will be on campus this coming week represent a variety of opportunities for seniors. All students interested in meeting these representatives should sign up at the Guidance and Placement office as soon as possible.

Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, president of Hartford Seminary Foundation, will interview men and women Monday for graduate training and career opportunities in the parish ministry, missionary work, and other religious service areas.

Seek Border Patrolmen

Next Wednesday R. S. Tweedy of the Simmons Company will interview men for a sales training program. On the same day men interested in a training program for immigration patrol inspector will be interviewed by United States Immigration and Naturalization Service representative William Folts.

Additional recruiters are still expected this season from Teachers College of Connecticut, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to interview women, and the YMCA Camp of Winthrop for summer jobs.

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Phillips Notes Implications Of New Tuition Increase

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

In a Chapel speech given Monday morning President Charles F. Phillips dealt solely with the implications of a newly announced increase in student costs.

"Tuition will go up next fall, not to \$800 as previously announced, but to \$900," declared President Phillips. In the past "we have tried to go up by a relatively small amount," but recently we have been forced to change our policy.

Explains Reasons

Discussing the reasons for this new move, the President stressed two main causes. As was pointed out at the fall Convocation there is "a need for even higher college salaries." The teaching profession in the United States is the one major economic group which has not enjoyed any of our recent increased standard of living. "Therefore just on plain grounds of equity or fairness it is time we did something about this lag."

There is also an economic

reason why we should do something about the situation, noted Prexy. There is today as never before a shortage of members we can recruit for the faculty. In order to keep our teachers we must bid for them with higher salary inducements.

Discusses Rising Costs

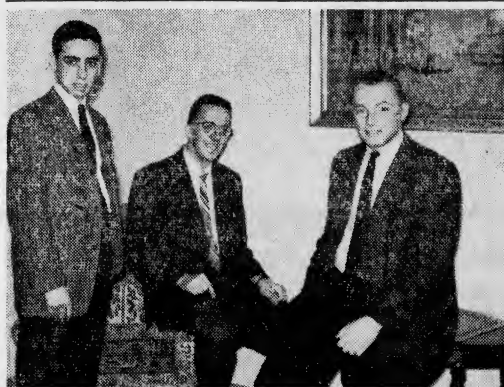
As a second reason for the tuition hike it was pointed out that "there are rising costs in all the other departments in the college." Citing some figures from the Treasurer's report, President Phillips noted the percentage increase in "various items that are necessary to the running of the college."

Turning to the inflationary problems of the country, the speaker asserted that there are many people who are advocating inflation without thinking through to the end result. "You people here are seeing part of the end result. The steady increase in tuition in American colleges is a direct result of following an inflationary program in this country."

Notes Other Effects

"We will do what we can to help you," the President maintained, but "the bulk of this will (Continued on page two)

PA Appoints Editors; Selects Kunreuther



Howie Kunreuther, Lou Brown, and Wally Neff (l. to r.) assume duties on STUDENT after vacation. (Photo by Blunda)

Chooses Brown, Neff To Serve In Major Posts

By CATHY JARVIS

Howard Kunreuther and Walter Neff have been appointed by the Publishing Association as STUDENT editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, for the 1958-59 term.

Louis Brown will head Kunreuther's staff as managing editor. The new staff will assume its duties with the April 16 issue of the paper.

Both the editor-in-chief and his business manager are natives of Great Neck, N. Y., and are majoring in economics.

Serves As Copy Editor

In high school Kunreuther was a reporter for the Great Neck High School Guide Post. He began his work on the STUDENT as a freshman reporter. He has served as an associate copy editor and as an associate editor.

During the past year he was chairman of the CA Public Affairs Commission, and vice president of Gould Political Affairs Club. He also participates in the Political Union.

Has Dean's List Grades

Kunreuther takes part in intramural sports, enjoys skiing, and is on the tennis team. In addition to sports, he likes all types of music and is an enthusiastic stamp collector.

A Dean's List student, he plans to work for departmental honors.

In giving his reaction to the appointment, Kunreuther said, "I appreciate the opportunities that the editorship of the paper offers me. By coordinating the editorial and business staffs, it is hoped that there will be a clearer working relationship between the members of the STUDENT board."

Promoted from the position of advertising manager which he held this year, Neff has a lively

(Continued on page two)

Selective Service

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on May 1, 1958.

Applications, mailing envelopes and bulletins of information are available in the Dean of Men's Office.

The deadline for filing an application for this test is April 11.

Frosh Veto "Unlimiteds" In Debate On Cut System

Debating against the proposal, "Resolved: that the Bates College administration should adopt a plan of unlimited cuts," Marjorie Sanborn was voted the best individual speaker in the Freshman Prize Debate Thursday. Prizes of \$4 were awarded to each member of the winning negative team, with an additional \$10 to Miss Sanborn.

Also on the negative side were Harold Smith and Jack Simmons. Representing the affirmative were Mary Stafford, Robert Viles, and Neil Newman.

State Three Reasons

Outlining the affirmative plan of cuts, Miss Stafford stated that it would "give every student in every class the privileges now granted to the students on the Dean's List. A student receiving an 'F' warning or a freshman receiving a 'D' or 'F' warning would lose cuts at the discretion of the individual professors concerned. We would still adhere to the present 'no-cut' days and loss of cuts for disciplinary reasons."

The affirmative team stated three reasons as to the need for this plan. "First," stated Viles, "any form of limited cuts discriminates against the students who are mature but can't make a 3.200 average. Second, this plan would give the student the opportunity to exercise his maturity in having the freedom to choose whether to go to classes or not."

Present Alternate Plan

Thirdly, Miss Stafford spoke of the need to "further carry out the third goal of the Bates plan — 'to develop in a student sound attitudes and abilities.'" Newman asked, "Why, if a student already knows the portion of a course to be discussed on a certain day, should he be forced to attend? He could be putting this time in on something he does not know as well."

The negative team presented an alternate plan which, said Smith, is "more liberal than the existing plan, but not so radical as the plan presented by the affirmative. Our plan would deal

(Continued on page three)

Players Offer Final Production; Stage Shakespearean Tragedy

Damon, Mazza Star As Romeo And Juliet

By MIKE POWERS

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" beseeches Juliet in what is perhaps the most oft quoted passage from any of Shakespeare's immortal works. This balcony scene is undoubtedly the high point of the tragedy "Romeo and Juliet."

On April 10, 11, 12, the Robinson Players will present a three night production of this Shakespearean tragedy in the Little Theater. The production is directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer. Assistant directors are Jane Lysaght and Judith Granz. Jane Damon and Benedict Mazza will portray the pair of tender lovers.

Love Meets Doomed End

"What's in a name?" utters Juliet in the same balcony scene. This one line points up the struggle between the Capulets and the Montagues which raged in "fair Verona" and which is the backdrop for the action of the play.

Romeo and Juliet's love for



Jane Damon, Tony Lovejoy, and Ben Mazza (l. to r.) enact scene from forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet."

each other surpasses the bitter hatred of their respective families. Although the pair meet a doomed end, the depth and passion of their love truly would overcome any tragic ending.

Romeo, Juliet Triumph

The tragedy of the play lies not in the lovers' final ending, but

in the fact that the deep rooted hatred of the families have driven the pair to their inescapable end. The audience, however, is well aware that even in death Romeo and Juliet have triumphed — in their symbolic marriage in the tomb.

(Continued on page three)

Mercereau Plays At Pre-Vacation Dance Tomorrow Evening

The new officers of the Chase Hall Dance Committee have announced that there will be a pre-vacation dance from 8:15-11:45 p.m. tomorrow evening in Chase Hall.

Art Mercereau and his combo will supply music for dancing. Entertainment will be provided by the Hi-Ho's and the Merri-manders. Admission will be 50 cents per couple.

The officers for the coming year will be William Worthington, chairman; Margaret Montgomery, secretary; and Gerald Zaltman, treasurer.

Hickories Awards Badges To Adept Ski Enthusiasts

Proving their skiing adeptness and ability, 18 Bates students were each awarded the Hickories ski badge at the group's meeting held last Saturday in Pettigrew Hall. Each candidate had to successfully complete four tests.

The first of these was climbing up the hill using both the herring-bone and side-step methods. Reaching the proper height on Mount David, the skiers employed the snowplow technique

to descend the hill while turning to their right and left. Then they had to fall and get up correctly. Lastly, each person was required to demonstrate the proper way to come to a full stop when skiing down a slope.

Students Receive Badges

The following students performed these tests: Joyce Alberti, Constance Bailey, David Danielson, Mary Galbreath, Catherine Harwood, Susan Harris, Arthur Hayes, Suzanne Hurd and Alan Coykendall.

Others who received their badges were Patricia Morse, Constance Murray, Barbara Naiman, Barbara Oldach, Candace Oviatt, Mary Stafford, Dorothy Sweetser, and Linda Westcott.

Meeting Features Movies

Walter Neff, one of the co-directors of the Hickories, then briefly explained the care of ski equipment during the winter and

Show Ski Film To Illustrate Wedeln Method

A ski film on the new technique called "Wedeln" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the Women's Locker Building.

The movie was filmed at the meeting of the International Ski Teachers Congress in France and shows the demonstration by the Austrian ski school — "a demonstration that caused an immediate sensation and reactions ranging from ecstatic approval to violent opposition among ski teachers all over the world."

All skiers are welcome. Persons attending are asked to use the Campus Avenue entrance to the Locker Building.

summer months.

The afternoon meeting was concluded with the showing of two movies entitled "Speeding Skis" and "Happy Youth in Sun and Snow."

Stu-G Plans Four Changes In Blue Book Regulations

By ANITA KASTNER

Spring seems to be the time for changes or proposed changes in student procedures, and the Women's Student Government affords no exception to the rule.

After discussion of the pros and cons of various rules, several changes have been made in the women's section of the Blue Book. They are:

Change Rules

Article II Section 3 — Four failures to sign out will constitute a case instead of the present six.

Article III Section 3 — Sunday calling hours have been extended through the lunch hour.

Article III Section 9 — The procedure concerning unexpected visitors has been clarified.

Become Effective Next Year

Article VI Section 1 — On the night before a vacation 11 p.m. permissions are in effect for all classes.

The aforesaid codification will be stated more explicitly in next year's Blue Book. Until that time the rules as presently stated in the Blue Book are to be followed.

Consider Frosh Rules

This is also a good time of year to look at freshman rules and, with the benefit of increased perspective, to see if any changes are in order. It has been suggested that the wearing of bibs and bows be omitted from frosh requirements because of the danger of their detracting from the seriousness of the honor system.

However, aside from the obvious function of helping the upperclassmen learn names, the wearing of bibs and bows serves

to tie together the freshman class, foster responsibility and make evident the fact that everything we do should be part of the honor code.

Any ridiculousness only exists in the minds of the students. Finally, if we are afraid that a little humor will destroy the honor code, we are testifying to our lack of faith in its strength and enduring quality.

State Offers Job Opportunities In Health, Welfare

The State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare has summer employment openings for Maine residents in its child welfare and public assistance divisions. Students who are presently juniors may serve as case assistants with an opportunity to learn about the field of public social work.

These jobs will be confined to Portland, Auburn, Augusta, Rockland, Belfast, Brewer, Ellsworth, Houlton, and Caribou. Applications, available in the Guidance and Placement Office, must be submitted before April 1.

Further information may be obtained from John Q. Douglas, Director, Bureau of Social Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State House, Augusta.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins announced two interviews for the week immediately following vacation. Tuesday, April 15, Miss Elizabeth Scullane and Mrs. Gertrude Kilbride will interview women interested in a service representative training program with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Women interested in becoming camp nurses and men interested in serving as camp counselors may talk with W. David Dellert of the Maine State YMCA Camp Wednesday, April 16.

Appointments should be made, before vacation if possible, by singing up in the Guidance and Placement Office.

PA Appoints Editors

(Continued from page one)

interest in this area. His mother is advertising manager for *High Fidelity Magazine* and his father was head of an advertising agency before his death.

The junior economics major plans to enter the field of business administration after graduation.

A sports enthusiast, he is president of Hickories and consequently a member of the OC Board. He is also on the ski team and has participated in JV baseball.

Works On STUDENT

He is from East Otis, Mass., and is a graduate of Westfield, Mass., High School.

Brown, while at Winthrop, Mass., High School was a member of the Echo yearbook staff. He has worked on the STUDENT since his sophomore year.

He has taken part in freshman debating, is a member of the intramural council, and has worked on WVBC.

Aims At Best Coverage

The physics major is making plans for graduate school and hopes to become a nuclear engineer.

"Our principal aim is to make the paper one which will concern itself with the major problems on campus and provide the best possible coverage of campus news and opinion," stated Brown.

Bates Enters Debaters In NE Forensic Competition

Bates will be represented in all four types of competition at the New England Forensic Conference championships on April 11-12 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. In debate, the affirmative team of John Lawton and King Cheek and the negative team of Everett Ladd and Willard Martin will argue the national topic.

Martin will compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest, Ladd in the oratory competition, and Regina Abbiati in the oral interpretation division.

On Saturday, April 12, the New Hampshire Interscholastic

Debate Tourney will be held here. Ten schools, including last year's champion Laconia, will compete. Bates students and faculty will act as judges.

Bates will host the Maine Intercollegiate Novice Debate Tourney on Monday morning and afternoon, April 14. The tournament is open to all those in their first year of debating.

Attend Debaters' Conference

Bates will enter two full teams. Mary Stafford and Neil Newman, Harold Smith and Ronald Burke will debate the affirmative viewpoint of the national topic while Robert Viles and Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons and Robert Solomon will argue the negative. The coaches of the various teams will act as judges.

Either Joanne Trogler or Richard Dole will represent Bates at the national Delta Sigma Rho conference at Michigan State University in East Lansing on April 10 through 12. Delta Sigma Rho is the national honorary debating society.

Debate Before Augusta Rotary

Monday evening four members of the debate team presented an exhibition debate before the Augusta Rotary Club in Augusta. Lawton and Cheek were on the affirmative and Ladd and Martin on the negative side of the national topic. "Resolved: that the requirement for membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Nashua Man Speaks As Pastors Sponsor Palm Sunday Service

The Rev. Harold Bonell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashua, N. H., will be the guest speaker at a special Palm Sunday union service in the Bates College Chapel.

The service, sponsored by the Androskoggin Pastor's Union, will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Baptist Choir Sings

The Rev. Robert Plummer of the Calvary Methodist Church will preside.

The choir of the Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn, under the direction of Donald Gay, will provide music for the service.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

fall on you and your parents." There will be an increase in our scholarship fund next year similar to the percentage increase in tuition. At the same time there will be "some increase in hourly wages for campus jobs." The college will also aid students in obtaining loans through existing programs.

Concluding his comments on tuition, President Phillips stated that "as unpleasant as it may be, it is one of the facts of life that we all face. In years ahead if inflation continues there will obviously be still more."

STRAND

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MALA POWERS
"GOING STEADY"
MOLLY DEE
ALAN REED
— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —
"CRASH LANDING"
GARY MERRILL
NANCY DAVIS
"RETURN TO WARBO"
PHIL CAREY

GARNET

The deadline for the Garnet will be April 9. The editors are particularly interested in seeing manuscripts from writers who have not previously published in the magazine.

They should be submitted to Kenneth Harris, John Lovejoy, Susan Rayner, Clark Whelton, William Christian, or Barbara Jones.

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Jimmie Stewart
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"The Green-Eyed Blonde"
Susan Oliver
Linda Plowman
Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Chase Hall Dance, 8:15-11:45 p.m.

April 8

Ski Film, 4:30 p.m., Women's Locker Building

April 10

"Romeo and Juliet," 8 p.m., Little Theater

April 11

New England Forensic Conference, University of Massachusetts

"Romeo and Juliet," 8 p.m., Little Theater

April 12

New England Forensic Conference

New Hampshire Interscholastic Debate, Tournament (at Bates)

Hickories Ski Meeting, 1:15 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Hickory Holiday Basketball Game, 3 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

"Romeo and Juliet," 8 p.m., Little Theater

April 13

Ski Trip

April 14

Maine Intercollegiate Novice Debate Tournament (at Bates)

Eleven Assume OC Leadership For New Year

Eleven members of the Outing Club Council have been named directors of OC activities for the coming year.

Rita Bentley and Alfred Ziegler will be in charge of purchasing and caring for equipment. Joan Engels and Robert Finnie will plan the many hikes and trips sponsored by OC throughout the year.

Work With Officers

Priscilla Schumrick and Benjamin Getchell will be responsible for maintenance of cabins and trails. Heather Taurel and David Nelson, Carnival directors, will head preparations for the annual winter event.

In charge of publicity for Outing Club activities will be Sara Chatterton and Thomas Lee. Bonnie Richman will prepare "Cat Tracks." The new directors will be working in cooperation with the officers named in the all-campus election.

Plan Spring Trip

Approximately ten Bates students will participate in a spelunking trip to the caves of West Virginia during vacation. They will join with other college students in the five-day trip sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. The Bates group will be under the leadership of Alfred Ziegler.

Frosh Prize Debate

(Continued from page one)
with courses in series; the cuts allowed in a course would depend on the grade received in the preceding course of the series."

Grades Determine Cuts

For example, there would be no cuts allowed in Religion 100, a core course. However, if a student received an "A" or "B" in the core course, he would receive unlimited cuts in Religion 212.

Smith went on to say that if a "C" was attained in Religion

Records

Sheet Music

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New Editors Take Over Respective Duties For College Yearbook, Literary Magazine

Kinney, Sylvester Co-Edit '59 'Mirror'

Betty Kinney and Janice Sylvester have recently been appointed co-editors of the 1959 *Mirror* by the Publishing Association. They are succeeding MacCrae Miner and Muriel Wolloff, this year's co-editors.

Replacing Julian Freedman as business manager is King Cheek.

Serves On Staff

Miss Kinney, a sociology major, has worked on the women's sports section of the yearbook for two years. In addition, she has been on the WAA board for two years and is a member of both the concert and the marching bands. She is from Methuen, Mass.

Miss Sylvester, a psychology major, comes from York. She is vice-president of the Women's Union and is a member of Rob Players. She worked on the organizations section of the 1958 *Mirror*.

Plans To Do Honors

Cheek, who is a new member of the *Mirror* staff, is a varsity debater and belongs to Delta Sigma Rho. He is president of the Barristers and is also a member of Gould Political Affairs, An economics major and a Dean's List student, he is considering doing honors next year. He comes from Greensboro, N. C.

100, three cuts would be allowed in 212, and a "D" or "F" in 100 would allow no cuts in 212.

Question Student Maturity

Stating the need for limited cuts, Simmons stated that "we are not as mature as we think we are. We want maturity, but we can't take complete freedom all of a sudden."

"Our plan," stated Miss Sanborn, "would be a transition between the very limited freedom of high school and the freedom of adult life. Students, especially freshmen, are not mature enough to accept the responsibility of unlimited cuts."

Deciding in favor of the negative team were judges Charlotte Ellis, Charles Dings, and Miss Frances Hess.



Betty Kinney, Clark Whelton, King Cheek, and Jan Sylvester (l. to r.) assume editorial, business positions next fall on *Mirror* and *Garnet* publications.

Ski Group Plans Program For Post-Vacation Events

The events of Hickory Holidays will be split between two week-ends this year. All events, except the dance which will be held April 26, will take place April 12-13.

A ski meeting will be held from 1:15-3 p. m. Saturday, April 12, in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. The program will include a speaker, election of officers, and possibly a movie.

Play Coed Basketball

Immediately following the ski meeting there will be a coed basketball game in the Alumni Gymnasium. An interesting array of professors and Bates men and women are being snared to form the teams.

It is expected that this duel between the sexes will be lively, exciting and humorous. Alfred Turner is in charge of arrangements for the event. Refreshments will be served by Hickories.

Plan Ski Trip

A ski trip to Sugarloaf will be sponsored by the Hickories Ski Group Sunday, April 13.

Due to blue slip conflicts the Hickories Holidays Dance will not be held until April 26 in Chase Hall. A band will provide music for dancing. Entertain-

ment has been planned for the intermission. Judith Sternbach and Lee Larson are co-chairmen of the dance.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

The production crew has dressed the players in authentic costumes of the Elizabethan period. The varied colors of the beautiful costumes add much to the flavor of the audience's enjoyment.

Characters Provide Relief

The play is also making use of authentic music of the same period for the ball scene and for incidental background music. Such effects as these accompanied with the proper lighting add immensely to the tone and mood of the tragedy.

Although essentially a tragedy the play is well-balanced with numerous scenes of comic relief. Such scenes as those between Mercutio and Juliet's nurse have already been described in some detail in previous issues.

Creates Memorable Effect

Yet after viewing rehearsals again and again this reporter is pleased to say that the scenes have lost none of their original vitality.

In contrast the actors have "gotten deeper" into their respective parts and have made the entire effect memorable. Thus the combination of tender love scenes, humorous bantering, and exciting action make it an evening of fine entertainment.

Tickets for the production can be obtained from any member of the cast. The price is \$1.50 per ticket.

Whelton Heads Staff Of 1958-59 'Garnet'

The Publishing Association has announced the appointment of Clark Whelton to the editorship of the *Garnet* for the coming year. He has previously been on the editorial staff and has been a contributing member of the *Garnet*.

The policies for next year will be a more intensive extension of those of this year with emphasis on originality and variety. Whelton stresses the fact that more contributions from majors in fields other than English are desired to make the literary publication representative of the campus as a whole.

Emphasizes Art Work

He says that some enigmatic and mysterious compositions are good, but that the *Garnet* should contain more essays, narrative poems, and non-fiction.

Art work will also be of great importance as the process of photo-off-set has made such creative compositions less expensive to print. The design for the cover gives opportunity to the artists also.

Participates In Activities

Whelton was editor of his high school literary magazine and has been on the Spofford Club during his freshman and sophomore years. He played soccer in the fall season, was on the junior varsity basketball team his freshman year and was on the track team last year.

"Wine Frolic" Offers Colorful Evening Of Music, Entertainment

The French and German Clubs combined efforts to provide an evening of entertainment at Chase Hall last Saturday.

Entitled "Wine Frolic," the dance's motif was carried out by a grape arbor, a wine bottle, and colorful travel posters and flags as decorations, with "wine" and cookies for refreshments. Dancing, which was to hi-fi records, was from 8-11:45 p. m.

Entertain Dancers

Wasil Katz entertained the dancers with singing; Patricia Morse delivered a humorous monologue by Dorothy Parker; and Miss Morse, Barbara Farnham, Susanne Elliot, and Marcia Hough made up a charming singing group.

Marcia Bauch, president of Der Deutsche Verein, and Victoria Daniels, president of Le Cercle Francais, were coordinating chairmen. Frederick Graham served as master of ceremonies.

Vacation Schedule

The adjusted schedule is in effect Friday. Chapel is omitted.

First Period	7:40-8:35
Second Period	8:35-9:30
Third Period	9:30-10:25
Fourth Period	10:25-11:20

Both Friday, March 28, and Tuesday, April 8 are no cut days. The regular schedule is in effect on Tuesday, with classes starting at 7:40 a. m.



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Editorials

Action Speaks Louder . . .

President Charles Phillips' announcement of a tuition increase Monday morning came as no surprise to many of us, for, as he pointed out, word had already been circulated through the College Bulletin and through letters to parents that tuition would go up to a figure higher than that previously announced. The reasons given for the additional increase are likewise no surprise — the need for higher faculty salaries and the rising costs of running the college. President Phillips indicated that approximately 50 per cent of the \$150 tuition increase would be used to meet each need.

College operating costs must be met regardless of how much expenses increase. They cannot be avoided, for the presence of the bill collector at the door necessitates payment of maintenance bills, even though they may be larger each year than in the previous year. President Phillips included in this element such things as maintenance of facilities, utilities, insurance, and departmental and library expenses. But have these expenses tripled this year? Why is \$75 of the newly announced tuition increase needed to meet these costs now, whereas part of a \$25 or \$50 increase has sufficed in the past? Day by day costs must be met; but at this point operating costs would appear to be taking priority.

Educational Standards Take Precedence

In an educational institution maintenance expenses should be consigned to a secondary position, with the more or less intangible factor of educational standards taking precedence. President Phillips declared that higher salaries for faculty members are called for on grounds of "equity and fairness" relative to wage scales in other types of employment and on "straight economic grounds" to help faculty members meet the rising costs of living. It would seem that perhaps an even greater proportion of the increase could justifiably be devoted to salary increases, unless part of the 50 per cent designation for operating expenses is to be used for future construction rather than for meeting only present costs.

If the aim of a college is to give young people the best possible opportunity to achieve a higher education through instruction by and association with top people in the educational field, the college must be prepared and willing to pay the price of this aim. In the past few years we have seen many excellent faculty members, noted for their high intellectual standards and their teaching ability, leave Bates for "greener pastures." While we are fully aware that factors other than salaries entered into many of these decisions, that element could not help but play an important role. This pressure, leading to declining educational standards, though perhaps less obvious than the stack of bills on the bursar's desk is more crucial in the long run than that of rising costs.

Favorable Salaries, Environment Essential

The \$150 increase in tuition will bring serious financial pressure to bear on many Bates students. President Phillips said scholarship aid and campus employment wages would be increased somewhat, but "the bulk of this increase will fall on you and your parents." We feel, however, that if a higher and more equitable salary scale will make this college more attractive to potential and present top quality faculty members, most students would be willing to make the personal sacrifice the tuition increase necessitates. If students find that the larger amount of money available to the College for faculty salaries actually does enable the college to attract and retain top caliber teaching personnel, they will feel their money well spent.

Bates cannot afford to lose its best faculty men and women to other schools and other types of work. The combination of higher salaries and an environment in which each faculty member is free to use his own talents, knowledge, and teaching techniques to the greatest possible advantage in stimulating the intellectual development of the student would go a long way toward attracting leading educators to the college and returning Bates to its traditional role of an outstanding educational institution.

Transition

With this issue of the STUDENT the present staff relinquishes the reins to a new editor and his staff. We trust that they will find the experiences of planning and publishing a college newspaper as rewarding as we have, despite the many problems it presents.

We wish to thank the many students and members of the faculty and administration, who have cooperated with us since we rather hesitantly assumed our duties last April, for their advice and assistance. It is our hope that an even greater degree of cooperation may be achieved in the future and that the STUDENT may continue to be, as we have tried to make it, a voice of all three parts of the Bates family.

With confidence that this can be accomplished through the efforts of the new editor, we say farewell and the best of luck to Howie and his staff in the year ahead.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to Mary Elizabeth Dyer and Robert Furbush.

Notice: A special Easter Egg Hunt will be held in Smith Middle on Sunday afternoon. All occupants are asked to participate. See the one and only "Chick" for details. "Chick" is the local egg-laying representative for the E.C.A. (Egg Corporation of America).

Are you proud of your sweater, George, or are you proud of your sweater, George??

It's wonderful to have someone to get sound "court-ing advice" from, isn't it, Stubby?

We thought Mercereau, Karzes, and Young were stronger than that. You couldn't lift six men after all, could you, Mac?

Have you found one of the 99% yet, Joan?

Latest quote: Music hath charms to soothe the unicorn.

And this is March, the month of Misery, so decree the "knitters."

Creeping noiselessly across campus, we track the American Indian.

Even fish have been found in the dining room lately. Anyone for pickled guppies?

Dottie, that was some pair of "earmuffs" that you got. Rather strange, were they not?

The rafters really reverberated Saturday night when the Whittier girls' shenanigans included a lion hunt and human dominoes. Anyone for Indian leg-wrestling?

Politics Preferred

By DICK HOYT

Recently, it has been said that the United States is suffering from a fairly severe economic depression. Prices are at an all time high, unemployment is steadily rising, and pessimists see a gloomy future ahead.

Politicians of both major parties are eager to take advantage of the increasing discontent of the voters. Democrats have viciously attacked the administration for its neglect in allowing such a situation to develop, while Republicans begin to think desperately in terms of tax cuts, aid to unemployed, and decreases in Federal Reserve interest rates.

Questions The Situation

Everyone is now asking the same question, "Will it get worse?" At present, a state of uncertainty exists, while we wait for the next move of our elected leaders. It is evident that our government will not permit the present recession to slide any deeper.

Remaining to be seen is just what form of government intervention will be used, a sharp tax cut, an increase in public works, or a combination of the two.

Some Hold It A Disease

In the opinion of some, the nation's present predicament resembles a form of illness, and in their eyes it would be silly and senseless to allow it to continue. Man has come too far in his progress to be waylaid by such a trifling disease. With this point of view in mind it would seem best to cure it quickly with a strong "booster shot" lest it become worse before our eyes.

(Continued on page five)

Jazz Corner

Jazz Era Describes Present Century Well

By JUDIE DEWITT

Perhaps 1917 is the best date for the beginning of the Jazz Age. January 26 of that year jazz made its debut in New York City when the Original Dixieland Jass (as the word was first spelled) Band opened at Reisenweber's Cabaret on Columbus Circle.

The group consisted of five white musicians, fresh from the Negro music of New Orleans, who played by ear and as "hot" as they could. To those accustomed to ragtime the music was so new and strange that they had to be told to dance.

'20s Open Respectable Era

Thus, at the same time that the Navy closed down Storyville in New Orleans, New York and other Northern cities were opening their doors to the new music.

Paul Whiteman made jazz respectable in 1920 when he played the fashionable Palais Royale in New York. He headed the largest band yet and played carefully with as many semi-classical devices as possible.

Centers Moves To N. Y.

Louis Armstrong came east from Chicago in 1924 to join Fletcher Henderson's organization. He made a successful impression on jazz patrons while playing with Henderson at the Roseland Ballroom on Broadway.

The peak of jazz intensity moved from Chicago to New York in the mid-twenties. Harlem was the nucleus of the movement and the spot in which New York jazz materialized.

During the same time, when jazz was feeling its way around the city, New York was evolving a piano style of its own. This new style was exemplified in the talents of Duke Ellington who was the popular feature at the Cotton Club.

The late twenties saw the period known as "Manhattan's Black Renaissance," "when the white intelligentsia discovered that all Negroes were untutored geniuses." Such names as Bessie Smith, Jules Bleasoe, the dignified Negro actor, and others popped up in the circles of the socially elite.

'30s Bring Great Names

The thirties brought swing to the city with such names as Benny Goodman, the Dorsey Brothers and the Casa Loma Band. Count Basie arrived in the late thirties to play at the Famous Door on 52nd Street. "To New York musicians the power and swing of the Basie Band was a revelation."

"Cool" was the word for the bopsters of the 1940's. Dizzy Gillespie and Gerry Mulligan and their outfits sponsored this movement.

Today, almost any of these styles of jazz may be heard for the looking. Dixieland, Swing, Bop and the abstract Progressive of this decade are played almost nightly at the many entertainment spots of the city. Nick's, Basin Street, Eddie Condon's, Birdland and the Metropole are several of the more popular places.

Bates Student

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How To Write A Thesis In Seven Short Days . . .

Frantic Senior Offers Success Aids

Faculty Members Find Vacation Is No Vacation

Are you planning anything interesting during spring vacation? This was a typical question asked of Bates faculty and administration. Many different answers were received from those asked and the results follow.

On the faculty, Prof. and Mrs. John Tagliabue plan to get ready for the production of their puppet plays which are 12 symbolist poems. The plays will be put on by a group of Bates students in April and May as a celebration of spring.

Plans Poetic Holiday

Professor Tagliabue also plans to be working on a review of the poetry of Juan Ramon Jimenez which Poetry Magazine has asked him to do. He will finish his own series of short humorous poems suggested by 112 pre-zen aphorisms.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wright Jr., will spend their vacation taking care of their new baby, Anne Magdeleine, who was born February 28.

Prepares For Convention

Dr. L. Ross Cummins replied that he was doing nothing too unusual other than catching up on paper work and reading. As president of the Maine Psychological Association, he will be doing some planning for their annual convention which will be held at Bates in May.

Prof. Brooks Quimby expects to start his garden operations indoors. He also will work on the high school debate tourneys which come in April and announce the results of the March high school debates.

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Administration Works

Prof. Raymond Kendall will be working at the State School for Boys for a couple of days during his vacation. And Prof. Robert B. Wait plans to attend a camp directors' meeting to discuss the Junior Guide program. Prof. Lena Walmsley answered that she had nothing interesting for the spring vacation and that she was concentrating on her summer plans.

However for the administration there was another story. Mr. Milton Lindholm stated that there would be "no vacation for administration offices this time of year!" He expects to be at his desk sorting over applications for next year's freshman class, as does Dean of Women Hazel M. Clark.

Dean Resists For Long Haul

Dean Walter H. Boyce replies, "I have no plans for any frantic activity during the spring vacation — not being a member of the senior class, I do not have to make up for past sins of omission by completing a senior thesis." In brief, however, his objective is to get in condition for the pressures of the last nine weeks of this academic year.

One pre-vacation program attracted the attention of both Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred and Mrs. Gertrude Campbell. Stred was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Nasson College Alumni Council, of which Mrs. Campbell is president, Saturday afternoon. Nasson seniors and Bates alumni in the area were invited to attend the meeting.

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(As a public service, the STUDENT forthwith publishes an annotated list of rules for those who anticipate writing their theses in the coming week. The views presented herein do not necessarily reflect those of the editors, the writer, or this newspaper!)

Larrabee Leesies wrote a thesis, Wound up feeling pale and "seek."

An analysis showed paralysis—Too much writing in one week.

The cynic who wrote the above doggerel did not, unfortunately, realize the true facts of life: that a thesis can be quite handily written in one week, a thesis which will not only satisfy the departmental requirements but which will also make a significant contribution to the world of contemporary scholarship. The following day-by-day rules must be adhered to faithfully if the greatest degree of success is to be insured.

1. Choosing the topic.

The more obscure the better. One cannot be too careful in selecting a thesis topic about which the professor knows absolutely nothing. Thus, "Inter-tribal Economics on the West Bank of the Irrawaddy River — A Case Study" is obviously an infinitely superior topic to "The Faculty Salary Situation in American Colleges."

2. Research.

Research is the quest for facts which somebody else made up but took the trouble to write down in a book, automatically proving that they are true. Some experts suggest writing the thesis by first stating your own beliefs and conclusions, then finding the authorities who happen to agree with you for use in the bibliography.

YOU EDUCATORS

Of time and space
And value's chase
Around a metaphysical base
We study in a college.

Of love and sex
Pompous social wrecks
Indifferently the prof selects
Our life time store of knowledge.

Of practical matter
Empirically founded chatter
The profs relate in clatter
To stimulate a life time sacrifice.

This waste in haste
To find a mind
That is fast to pass.

—John Lovejoy '58

Some people go around looking for messages written on the backs of leaves
or pictures under rain pools in the path
or poems translated into falling snow.
Some people find them.

—Bonnie

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phy. It should be noted that this last procedure takes a little longer.

a. It is a good idea to be seen at least once during the week by the head of your department reading from the microfilm machine in the library.

b. Don't fail to check the bibliographies in your textbooks. Sometimes they have done all of the research for you already.

3. Footnotes.

An abundance of footnotes, carefully selected and placed, proves conclusively that you are a scholar of the first degree. Avoid the dangers of obvious padding — no more than eight footnotes to a page, please.

The great art and difficulty of footnoting is the recurring problem of where to put the periods, commas, and colons. Every situation seems to have a different rule. If one has selected the right topic, however, he may obtain from the library all of the later thesis writing manuals and composition handbooks and copy their examples verbatim. Don't worry about relevancy. Many professors will only check only the punctuation anyway.

4. Writing the thesis.

By the fourth day you should have begun the actual writing of the thesis. In this phase of the work, a most careful audience analysis is required. Do not, we repeat, do not under any circumstances write anything controversial — some idea with which the professor heartily disagrees. Find authorities who agree with his theories, being careful to point out that they arrived at their conclusions after he published his similar convictions. These are the boys to quote. Or even better, quote from the prof's own lectures, if you wish.

This is the toughest day. Be prepared to stay up all night.

On The Bookshelf

Village and Plantation Life in Northeastern Brazil

by Henry William Hutchinson

Race and Culture Contrasts in

by Franklin Frazier

the Modern World

Sound and Poetry

edited by Northrop Frye

The Jacksonian Persuasion —

Politics and Belief

by Marvin Meyers

Maggie — Now

by Betty Smith

Platonism in French Renaissance

Poetry by Robert W. Merrill and

Robert J. Clements

Heine: The Artist in Revolt

by Max Brod

The Labor Policy of the Free

Society by Sylvester Petro

Fossil Men

by Merrellin Boule and

Henri V. Vallois

The Censoring of Diderot's Encyclopedie and the Re-established

Text by Douglas H. Gordon and

Norman L. Torrey

The Greatness of Oliver Cromwell

Maurice Ashley

Mere Christianity C. S. Lewis

My Brother's Keeper

Stanislaus Joyce

Where Judaism Differed

Abba Hillel Silver

Maxwell Anderson, The Playwright as Prophet

Mabel Driscoll Bailey

Coffee and/or no-doze may prove useful.

5. Typing.

If you have a girl who is not a senior and, as a result, not typing her own, you're in luck. If not, find a faculty wife or secretary to type the paper. Scrupulously avoid the family of the head of your department. Under no circumstances must you type the thesis yourself!

6. Proofreading.

Proofreading is unnecessary, immaterial, and a waste of good time.

7. Submitting the thesis.

The great day has arrived. Pick up your thesis from the typist and hurry over to the professor's office. Try to appear casual. Talk about some last-minute developments in your field which, by dint of time, you were unfortunately unable to include in the report.

a. Hand the paper in and say "It's been a pleasure working with you, sir!"

b. Take the typist out to dinner, start going steady with her, or even marry her. Above all, keep her away from the professor's office. She's the only one who knows your secret!

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page four)

Yet, how does this depression affect you and me, the college student? Needless to say, all of us have felt the pinch in some form or another. It is a well known fact that tuitions of colleges throughout the country have taken a severe jump, thus prohibiting the number of students to be admitted.

Congress Reinstates WPA

Summer employment is becoming increasingly difficult to find, and in many cases, graduates with degrees have difficulty in finding occupations suited to their training.

In Congress, action has been taking place at a furious pace to curb the downward slide of economy. Public works projects were speeded up, a 1.8 billion dollar housing program was rushed through the Senate, and a speed up in highway construction was passed. Politicians have not hesitated in their attempts to rush tax cuts, but there exists some disagreement as to just where the cuts should be made.

Citizens Worry Needlessly

The Wall Street Journal recently stated, "You may be sure that in their freedom the people will in due time turn the recession around. They will probably do it faster the less they are stuffed with Government 'remedies' and the less they hear about Thinking Big. What the economy needs far more than a tax holiday is a holiday from Government gimmicks."

It would thus seem that after having survived one major depression within the past thirty years we should not worry needlessly about escaping the clutches of the situation surrounding us. It remains to be seen if this will be accomplished without first allowing the situation to become worse.

Pastimers Open Season Next Week

Eight Lettermen Return; Garnet First In Five Events; Adelphi, Nine First Foe Finish Fourth In Conn. Relays

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

For the past couple of weeks the indoor field in the Gray Athletic Building has been Florida in disguise for twenty-one varsity baseball candidates. Coach Chick Leahey has been putting his squad through an extensive spring training routine in preparation for their season's opener against Adelphi on April Fool's Day.

DeSantis, Kane To Lead Squad

If the snow ever melts on Garcelon Field, Bates baseball fans should have something to cheer about this season. Captain Albert DeSantis and Wayne Kane lead this year's array and both agree that this squad is of state championship caliber. The squad is composed of eight freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors, and four last year men. Eight returning lettermen from last year's state series wars form the nucleus of this year's ball and bat men.

Team Shows Depth

Pre-season workouts have shown better than average depth in all positions, something which Bates teams of the past couldn't boast. An oddity exists in the catching department with seven possible choices present. Sturdy Wayne Kane is the number one pad wearer and will be backed up by three promising freshman receivers in Dick Guernsey, Bob Yard, and Kevin Kerrigan. Among those on the squad with catching experience are Captain DeSantis, George Dresser, and Dave Smith, all of whom are now converted outfield patrolers.

Infield Boasts Fine Hitters

Versatility is the key to the infield situation. It is possible to insert any number of workable combinations into the lineup. As of now, the lettermen have the inside track. Big Joe Murphy, a steady swinger who batted .310 last season, will be handling the hot corner bounces but is also capable of handling the mitt at first base. Norm Clarke, an all-state selection for the past two seasons, is an automatic starter at the second sack. His double-play partner will undoubtedly be hustling senior Mal Block, who has been hitting well in spring training in addition to playing his praise worthy fielding game. Freshman Angi Flonda, a consistent hitter, will probably round out the infield at first base.

Utility infielders include Sawin Millet, Roger Morency, Danny Young, and Scott Brown, all of whom have shown enough wares to be able replacements. Millet, a junior, saw action on last year's varsity as a reserve. Morency is a newcomer to the squad who has a wealth of experience from service and prep school ball. Young is up from last year's jay-vee team and shows potential as a possible future starter. Frosh Brown batted over .400 in his last two years of high school ball and is counted on to wield his heavy bat to aid the Bates offense.

The outfield corps is headed by reliable senior Al DeSantis, who is in his fourth year of varsity ball. George Dresser looms likely as another starter on virtue of

his faithful hustle. Putting in a strong bid for the open position are speedy Frank Vana, junior Dave Smith, and promising soph Art Agnos up from the jayvees where he hit .380 last year. Coach Leahey also plans to try a few of the spare infielders and catchers as possible additional fly chasers.

Graves Heads Mound Corps

The pitching staff as yet is not up to its full strength due to the infirmity stays of Jack Bennett and Jon Whitten, both of whom have been unable to attend practice. Crafty southpaw Bob Graves, last year's number one ace, will be throwing to improve his 3-3 record of last season. Fireballer Jerry Feld, another lefty, who in the past was called upon mainly in relief, will be called upon to do more starting in the forthcoming campaign. In practice Feld has been very impressive and should win more than his share of games this year. Senior Bill Snider is back on the mound after a year's absence and looks good with his assortment of deliveries. Dave Colby, another senior, and a three year starter, has given up baseball this season to concentrate on his studies.

During spring vacation, the Garnet will journey down to the southern New York - New Jersey area for a series of exhibitions with Adelphi, Fairleigh Dickinson, Upsala, Pace, and Long Island University. These contests could show the spirit, hustle, depth, and ability that could bring the DeSantis-Kane led unit the state cup and a winning season.

Last season, the Cats finished with a 7-11 record including a 4-5 slate in State Series action. A long losing streak in mid-season cost the Garnet the chance for a winning season.

The schedule:

- April
1—At Adelphi
2—At Long Island University
3—At Upsala
4—At Pace College (NYC)
5—At Fairleigh Dickinson
17—*Bowdoin
24—At M. I. T.
25—At Clark University
26—At Northeastern
29—*Maine
- May
1—*At Colby
3—Brandeis University
6—*Colby
8—At Bowdoin
10—*At Maine
12—Suffolk University
14—*At Colby
17—*Bowdoin
19—*Maine
*State Series games

The crack Garnet track team gave a good indication of things to come this spring as they captured a very respectable fourth place in the third annual University of Connecticut track relays last Saturday at Storrs.

The 'Cats picked up five victories, one second, three fourths, and four fifths in garnering a team total of 36 points to put them behind Holy Cross, two year winner, with 65 1/3 points. Second place went to Rhode Island University with 59 points and third went to Connecticut with 48 1/3 points. Fifth place went to U.N.H. and Arnie Fowler who tallied all of his team's 14 points. Fowler will be remembered by Bates fans as the one-man track team who appeared here last winter.

Cats Dominate Weights

Bates dominated the weights with Jim Wheeler placing first in the shot put and John Fresina doing likewise in the hammer. Wheeler recorded a toss of 48 feet and Fresina threw the weight 54 feet 4 inches. Wheeler was also fifth in the hammer and big Larry Hubbard was fourth in the shot.

Smith Sets Record

The one new record in the meet was set by Rudy Smith who pedaled the 600 yard distance in 1:12.2, wiping out the old mark of 1:14.4 set by Bob Sherret of Yale in 1957. Roger Bates captured a fifth in this same event.

John Douglas tied the broad-jump record with a leap of 22 feet 9 1/2 inches. Second place went to Fowler who was far behind at 21 feet 3 inches.

Neuguth Wins Hurdles

Lanky Bill Neuguth garnered the other first place for the 'Cats by racing to victory in the 60 yard hurdles in the time of 7.7 seconds. Douglas captured fifth place in this event.

Fowler was again the victor in

the 60 yard low hurdles. However, Douglas and Neuguth took fourth and fifth place respectively.

Bates lost a possible win when Pete Gartner was unable to compete in the high jump event. The winning height of 6 feet is well within Gartner's range. Dick LaPointe grabbed a fourth in the event however to add two points to the 'Cats' total.

Relay Team Impresses

The freshman relay team of Jim Keenan, George Goodall, Lou Riviezzo and Jeff Kenyon provided one of the days' biggest thrills with a great comeback effort to capture second place in the mile madley relay. Anchor man Kenyon very nearly overtook Bill Legat of the winning Yale team at the wire. The winning time was 3:42.8.

Intramural News

With the coming of the inter-collegiate athletic season, those men not participating are anxiously awaiting the melting of the snow and the commencement of the Spring Intramural program.

Although no announcements have yet been made, it is expected that, as in previous years, the calendar will include an interesting schedule of inter-dorm softball tilts.

In the past, this spring program has garnered a great amount of interest and enthusiasm among the men from Roger Bill, J.B., Smith, and the Parkers (formerly the Garcelon, Bardwell, Russell combine).

Announcements concerning sign-ups is expected from the Men's Athletic Office immediately following vacation.

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Golfers Loom Powerful; Jodaitis Heads Veterans

If and when the snow ever goes away and spring finally does arrive, like baseball, tennis and track, there will also be another season of trodding the links with a bag of clubs on the backs of a group of study Bates Bobcats as the Garnet golf teams moves out to the wilds of Martindale Country Club to do battle with some of the leading collegiate golfers in New England.

Squad Looks Strong

Although to a golfer below par sounds pretty good, the Bobcat golfers of a year ago didn't come out with the high team score that many would have liked to have found them with. However, it was a team of mostly sophomores and freshmen with only a little more experience needed to bring them around into top form. From that team the Garnet lost only two golfers, and with the arrival of a couple of promising freshmen to bolster the returning veterans, this coming season should find the Bobcats having one of their better years under the direction of Coach Bob Hatch.

Many Veterans Returning

Leading the Garnet into action after the return from vacation will be Captain Pete Jodaitis, the lone senior on the squad. Finally coming into his own, Ross Deacon, expecting bigger and better things this year, is one of four juniors that will form the heart

of the squad, the other being seasoned Roy Golden and Tom Hawkins and newcomer Bill Heidel, a powerhouse on the fairways. Steady Eddie Stiles and calm Jon Prothero are returning after good performances as freshmen a year ago.

Two of the most promising freshmen to hit the campus in recent years, the duet of Bob Zering and Mal Johnson come with the billing as members of New Britain's interscholastic champions and are capable of consistent par golf.

So anyone looking for a good afternoon's exercise and entertainment should find just that this spring as Coach Hatch unveils the 1958 edition of Garnet golf with the prospects of better things in the State Series and overall competition looming as a much greater possibility than at any other time in the past few years.

The schedule:

April 23—At Tufts
24—At Babson Institute
25—At Clark University
28—At Maine
30—Bowdoin
May 5—Colby
7—At Bowdoin
14—Maine
16—At Colby
17—Lowell Tech
20—At State Tournament (Maine)

Championship Tennis Slated; Kramer Troupe To Visit Maine

Bates athletic director Dr. Llovd Lux recently received a letter from Gordon W. Clapp, public relations director of the Bangor Daily News, concerning the appearance of Jack Kramer's famous tennis contingent in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium on Saturday evening, April 26th.

Sets Precedent

The event, which will set a precedent in Maine sports history, is being sponsored by the Bangor Daily News Charities, Inc., and it is hoped that interest in the fine game of tennis will be stimulated throughout the state as a result of this visit. Price of tickets have been scaled with the student in mind and further information on this subject can be gained from Dr. Lux.

The contents of the letter are as follows:

Dear Mr. Lux:

The game of tennis as you are aware, is not one of Maine's biggest sports, either from a participation or spectator standpoint. But I am sure that you will agree with me that it is a fine sport and one that can be enjoyed by the whole family. The Bangor Daily News believes that interest in tennis can be stimulated and that this interest can grow.

As the first step in arousing

enthusiasm in this wonderful outdoor and indoor sport, The Bangor Daily News Charities, Inc., will sponsor an appearance of Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad and two of the following players: Tony Trabert, Pancho Segura, Jack Kramer or Ken Rosewall.

Prices Scaled For Students

The tennis performance will take place in Bangor's New Municipal Auditorium, and we have intentionally scaled the ticket price to encourage student attendance. Bleacher and balcony seats will sell for only 75 cents apiece, unreserved, and the center section seats, or reserved stadium seats, will sell for \$1.50, tax included.

May Run Excursions

Do you feel that a number of your students would be interested in seeing this attraction? If so, I will be very happy to send you any number of tickets requested. If there is a good response among our Maine high schools, then the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Maine Central Railroad and Greyhound Buses have indicated that they will arrange special trains and buses at excursion rates. This is of course dependent on the advance ticket sale. Students would arrive in Bangor that afternoon and return soon after the matches that evening.

Looking forward to hearing from you, soon.

Sincerely,

Gordon W. Clapp,

Public Relations Director

Fierce Competition

With the very fierce and publicized competition between Pancho Gonzales, in the opinion of many the best tennis player in the world, and Aussie Lew Hoad, who was signed last summer for \$150,000 by Kramer. There will be three matches starring four world famous tennis players. We have been assured that the program shapes up as very worthwhile and exciting entertainment.

Hoad Leads

At present, rookie Hoad leads Gonzales 20 to 18 in what is the feature of the star-studded program. Hoad, who swept all the top tennis attractions last year culminating in his victory at Wimbledon, was quickly corralled by Kramer to the dismay of the Australians. Since then, he has been the first serious threat on Gonzales' supremacy. Trabert, Segura, and Rosewall tried and failed in the past but Hoad has been outstanding.

The event consists of the feature match between Hoad and Gonzales and the co-feature between Segura and Rosewall. The doubles matches will be decided.

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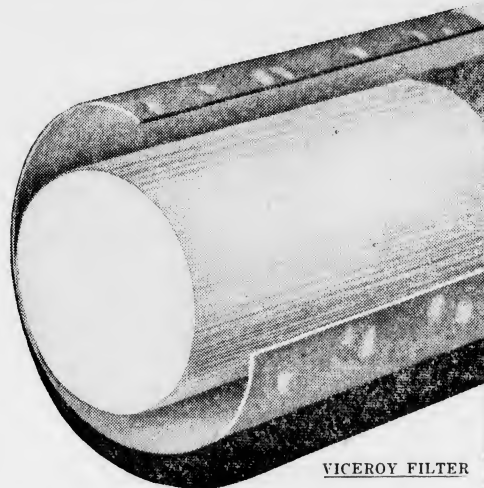
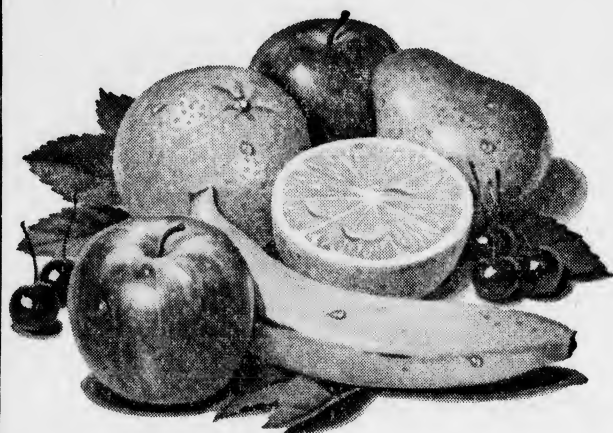
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Bates Takes Top Honors In NE Forensic Tourney

Bates College last weekend walked off with first place in the New England Forensic Conference Championships. They were awarded the Sweepstakes Trophy which is given annually to the team that gains the most points in the four categories of competition.

Dartmouth finished second and there was a three-way tie for third place between Boston University, Trinity, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The tourney was held at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Ladd Cops First

Entries from Bates placed high in three divisions of the competition. Everett Ladd took first prize in the original oratory contest and Regina Abbiati placed second in the field of oral interpretation.

The debate team finished second in their overall competition. After qualifying for the final round, the negative team of Everett Ladd and Willard Martin defeated Bowdoin while the affirmative team of King Cheek and John Lawton lost to Boston University.

On Monday the Maine Intercollegiate Novice Debate Tourney was held at Bates. Due to the absence of the University of Maine and the late arrival of Colby, only four debates were held. Bates freshman teams won their three clashes while Bowdoin de-

Dr. Leach Publishes New Historical Work On King Philip's War

Flint and Tomahawk: New England in King Philip's War, first book by former Bates professor Dr. Douglas Leach, has been released by The Macmillan Company. A member of the Bates history department from 1950 to 1956, Dr. Leach is now assistant professor of history at Vanderbilt University.

Flintlock and Tomahawk is the story of how New England passed through its first major crisis, the great Indian war of 1675-1676. Tribe after tribe joined Philip's uprising, driving back the white man's frontier and shaking Puritan civilization to its foundations.

Dr. Leach describes the flow of military developments — a saw struggle with survival at stake — and pictures of leaders on both sides as they played their roles in the conflict that was decisive for the English in New England.

Dr. Leach spent several vacations visiting the scenes of King Philip's War, "stopping to consult not only the more important archives, but also the many local records still tucked away in town clerks' offices."

Flintlock and Tomahawk carries an introduction by Samuel Eliot Morison.

feated Colby in the fourth contest.

(Continued on page eight)



Bates speakers display Sweepstakes Trophy after placing first in New England Forensic Tourney.

Faculty Members Leave Due To Personal Factors

By IRENE FRYE

Travel, further study, teaching, and professional work are all included in the plans of six Bates faculty members who have resigned or who will be on leave of absence next year.

Assistant Professor of Spanish Ilene E. Avery will spend the 15 months following the end of this term at Harvard University on a Danforth Foundation Teacher Study Grant. She will concentrate on literature and "languages other than Spanish," including French, Italian, and German. She has been granted a year's leave of absence from Bates.

Joins Lehigh Faculty

Dr. Joseph A. Dowling, instructor in cultural heritage, has tendered his resignation and will assume the position of assistant professor of history at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in September. His work there will be in Lehigh's Western Civilization program, where he will teach courses in American history and civilization open to graduate students.

Dr. Dowling, who received his Ph.D. this winter for his work on William Dean Howells, and Mrs. Dowling will spend this summer visiting relatives in England and Scotland and traveling in France and Italy. They expect to return to the United States with the Zerby Tour in September.

Studies In Denmark

Miss Paula Drake has resigned her position as instructor of physical education for women to participate in the Scandinavian Seminar Cultural Studies program. She is one of about 75 persons selected for "a year of living and learning in Scandinavia." She will leave New York on the

Swedish-American liner Stockholm on July 29 for Copenhagen, Denmark.

During the following months she will live for a time with each of two Danish families and will attend a Danish "folk school" or "residential college" for 22 weeks of lectures and seminars. Although she will be majoring in physical education, she plans to take various other courses. Her studies will conclude in April with a report on a project of her own choosing.

Directs Fiscal Studies

Dr. John D. Hogan Jr., associate professor of economics, will be on a year's leave of absence from Bates to serve as Director of Fiscal Studies at the University of the State of New York. His primary responsibility will be to explore means for financing future education in the State of New York.

Dr. Hogan and his staff will begin work July 1, evaluating revenue sources, particularly potential new sources, and determining how much expansion in educational services the economic growth of New York State will permit in the next decade.

Completes Dissertation

Dr. Hogan notes that New York is the first state, so far as he knows, to establish such a post formally. The University of the State of New York serves as an agency through which all the educational functions of the state are administered.

Instructor in English David C. Redding, who has resigned his position at Bates effective at the end of the semester, plans to complete his doctoral dissertation next year at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

(Continued on page two)

Kunreuther Selects New 'Student' Staff

Names M. Powers, D. Sibley, D. Skelley To Fill New Positions

The 1958-59 editorial staff of the *STUDENT* was announced last week by editor-in-chief Howard Kunreuther. The new board assumes its duties with this week's issue.

Dorothy Sibley and Michael Powers have been appointed senior associate editors. Both students have been reporters for three years and last year served as news editors.

List Activities

Miss Sibley is active as a member of the swim club on campus,

the Bates Bobettes. A native of Melrose, Mass., she worked on her high school paper. Powers, from Milford, Mass., was also on the staff of his school's paper and yearbook.

Continuing on as news editor, Philip Gushee '60, will assume certain new duties and responsibilities in that position. He was assistant editor of the high school newspaper and editor of the yearbook at New Hampton School, N. H.

Appoints Skelley

A new member of the editorial staff is Dean Skelley who has been delegated to the position of assistant news editor. A former feature writer for the paper, Skelley was managing editor of the Melrose high school newspaper. A pre-med biology major he is also a member of the German club.

Filling the spot of sports editor Alan Wayne was sports editor of the Brookline High School paper, the *Sagamore*. He has been a writer on this staff for the past two years, and also has participated in intramurals.

Chooses Assistant

Eunice Dietz will continue as feature editor, and she has appointed Frederick Graham as associate feature editor. Graham is from Mansfield, Mass., and has written for the *STUDENT* for two years. This year he began his Cracker Barrel column which has appeared in the paper for the past few months.

Replacing Barbara Madsen as exchange editor in charge of the Ivy Leaves column is Judith Atwood. A biology major from Southbury, Conn., Miss Atwood was editor of the yearbook and newspaper of Woodbury High School.

Marcia Bauch will continue as make-up editor while Elaine Hanson and Elizabeth Morse continue on as Circulation managers. Assisting Marie Blunda on the photography staff are Gerrit van Burke and Philip Snell.

Geology Movie

The Department of Geology announces that a film titled "The Unchained God-dess," will be shown at 4:10 p.m. on April 23 in Room 35, Carnegie. The movie, sponsored by the Bell Telephone Company was recently telecast on a national network and received much acclaim. All interested students and faculty are invited.

CA Film Earns "Best" Prize At Cannes Festival

"Symphonie Pastorale" — intense, disturbing, crashing to a climax of inevitable irony — will be presented Saturday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Filene Room as part of the Spring Spruce-Up weekend.

CA offers the opportunity to see an outstanding film which made a grand sweep of prizes at the Cannes Film Festival in 1947. It is the first of Andre Gide's celebrated works to be adapted to the screen.

Projects Gide's Wisdom

Gide's adult wisdom is projected in this tale of the innocent yet tragic involvement of an austere Swiss pastor with a blind girl. Michele Morgan's performance in the role of the blind girl has been called "an exquisite piece of art — tender, proud, piteous in its comprehensions of the feelings of the blind."

Starring in one of the most difficult parts ever shown on the screen, Pierre Blanchard portrays the pastor in his soft and righteous moods.

Excel In Roles

"These leading roles are performed with a brilliance that gives illumination to two highly complex characters," says a New York critic. "The violent surges of affection, the bitter descents of despair, are fully manifested in thoroughly revealed characters."

The part of the pastor's distracted wife is well-suited to Line Noro, and Jean Desailly does well in the overshadowed role of the son.

Receives Acclaim

Under the direction of Jean Delannoy, "Symphonie Pastorale" has been acclaimed as having the development and expansion of a carefully scored musical work. It also has the intellectual

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Holden Discusses Asia At Joint Meeting Tuesday

The Christian Association and the Gould Political Affairs Club will feature Dr. John T. Holden at a joint monthly meeting at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, April 22, at the Women's Union.

Dr. Holden will discuss southeast Asia and the current problems in that area. This meeting, under the direction of the Public Affairs Commission of the CA, is open to anyone who is interested.

Has Varied Activities

Present chairman of the Department of Government at the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Holden has had a varied career in the field of social and political science. A graduate of Wesleyan University he earned a master's degree at Littauer School of Public Administration and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard.

He has memberships in the American Political Science Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Academy of Political



Dr. John T. Holden

and Social Science, and Phi Sigma Alpha.

Dr. Holden was a delegate to the UNESCO Conference in 1949-51 and participated in the ESSO Round Table in 1956. He was a Fulbright Lecturer to Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. He was president of Nassau College in 1945-47 and later received an honorary doctor of laws degree from there.

Colby Concert

As part of a Bates-Colby exchange plan, the Colby College Glee Club will give a concert at 8 p. m. next Sunday in the Bates Chapel. Students are invited to attend the free of charge concert which will also feature two smaller singing groups, the Colbyettes and Colby Eight.

Featured work of the glee club will be Poulenc's "Mass in G." Also included on the program are four renaissance madrigals, Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes, two American folksongs by Kubik, and Dello Joio's Jubilant Song.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Thursday

Cit Lab — Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, Pettigrew Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, Garcelon Field, 3 p. m.

Friday

Mario Puppet Plays, Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7:30 p. m.

OC Songfest, Chase Hall, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Saturday

Maine High School Debate Tourney, Pettigrew Hall

OC Spring Spruce-Up, 1-5 p. m.

Tennis, Bates vs. Brandeis, Garcelon Field

CA Movie — "Symphonie Pastorale," Pettigrew Hall, 7 and 9 p. m.

OC Square Dance, Back of Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p. m.

Sunday

OC Mount Washington Climb, 8:30 a. m.

CA Religious Service, Chapel, 3 p. m.

Colby College Glee Club, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Joint CA-Gould Political Affairs Club Meeting, Dr. John Holden, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Bates Hosts Annual Maine High School Tourney Saturday

Concord High School took top honors in the New Hampshire division of the Bates Interscholastic Debate League competition that was held here last weekend. Laconia High School finished second and Manchester High School third in a field of ten entries.

The individual best speaking awards went to Maureen Hicks of Laconia and Charles Sawyer of Concord. The individual debates were chaired by members of the Bates frosh debate team and judged by members of the faculty.

This coming weekend Bates College will play host to the Maine Interscholastic Debate Tourney. The annual competition will be judged by Bates students and faculty.

Religion Notes

On April 20 the Devotions and Deputations Committee, under the auspices of the C. A., will sponsor the second in a series of Sunday afternoon religious services. Calvin C. Wilson '59 will be the principal participant in this service at 3 p. m. in the Chapel. For the final program a third Bates student will speak in mid-May. All are invited.

On Sunday, April 20, the Judson Fellowship will hold a supper meeting and election of officers at 6 p. m. at the parsonage.

At Wesley Club a presentation on the relationship of the minister to the church and community will be given by Chris Ives. Members will meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

CA Film

(Continued from page one)
firmness of the calculated emotional control that one finds in a beautifully integrated and disciplined symphony.

A valuable contrast to the introspective nature of the tale is contributed by the exquisite background of Alpine scenery and an atmosphere of frostiness and fresh air.

Oratorical Contest

Preliminaries for the annual Bates Oratorical Contest will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. All candidates will present 8-10 minute speeches on any topic of their choice.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
EVA MARIE SAINT
in

"Raintree County"

Weekdays at 2 and 7:30
Saturday at 1:30-4:40-7:50
Sunday at 3 and 7:30

Stu-G News

Co-eds Discuss Problems Involved In Honor Code

It is almost inevitable that one time or another during a girl's four years at Bates, she will see or hear of another girl disregarding the rules of the honor code.

There are always individuals in a community who lack the strength or, for some reason, the will to fulfill the demands of the group. Regardless of the cause of this disrespect for the statutes of the society in which we live, a problem exists concerning the responsibility of the viewer of a repeated willful infringement.

Poses Questions

Should she, should you, make the violation known to someone in authority? Should you try to help the girl yourself in some way? Or should you look the other way with a feeling of "it's none of my business; her life is her own and, under an honor code, I have no right to even notice the infraction."

Many things have to be taken into consideration in any decision which is made. What will be the effect on the girl herself, on the group, on you yourself? Is the reason that you overlook the violation really your own personal conviction that the girl

should run her own life, or is it more your feeling that, if you take any action against her, you will be accused of spying which would eliminate you from the group?

Deal With Personalities

There has never been any rule set down concerning this question, nor can there be. It is impossible to say "At such and such a level of disobedience, such and such a thing should be done."

This is a situation in which we must deal with personalities which don't adhere to the categories of black and white; and the responsibility for the decision and the continuance of the honor code lies not with a few individuals in administrative positions but with every girl living under it.

Must Be Certain

There is always the danger that one step toward helping a girl by noticing her infraction will lead to a disintegration, manifest in wholesale accusations — a sort of Bates version of the Inquisition. The individual should be irrevocably sure that a violation has occurred — rumors and (Continued on page four)

Hickories Elect Officers; Girls Add Color To Game

At its last meeting of the year and the first part of its annual "Holiday" the Hickories Ski Group elected officers for the coming season Saturday afternoon.

Alfred Turner will serve as president of the group with William Anderson as vice-president and treasurer. Patricia Parker is the new secretary. In charge of equipment will be Betty Drum and John Putnam, while Philip Snell will head the carnival and competition committee.

Osgood Speaks

Serving as chairmen of other posts will be Joyce Alberti and Alan Coykendall on trips, and

Jane Damon and Constance Murray heading publicity. In charge of entertainment will be Bruce Manning and Linda Peterson.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Richard Osgood, former New Hampshire ski champion and present assistant ski coach at Edward Little High School. He talked on college recreational and competitive skiing, a topic which is currently a subject for discussion among Bates enthusiasts of the sport.

After the meeting a ski club "first" was held in the Alumni Gym as part of this year's "Hickory Holiday." Some of the Bates (Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

WED.-THURS.—
"BABY-FACE NELSON"
Mickey Rooney
"MR. ROCK AND ROLL"
Robinson-Basilio Fight
FRI.-SAT.—
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"
Elvis Presley
"HIRED GUN"
Rory Calhoun, Ann Francis
SUN.-TUES.—
"LES GIRLS"
Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor
"THE BRAVE ONE"
Michael Ray

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"The Unguarded Moment"
Esther Williams
George Nader

"Gun For A Coward"

Fred MacMurray
Jeffrey Hunter

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

STRAND
— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —
"UNDERWATER WARRIOR"
- and -
"SAFE CRACKER"
+
— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —
"LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE"
- plus -
"THIS IS RUSSIA"

Prof. Tagliabue Presents Puppet Show To Students

By JEAN TUOMI

A series of 12 hand-puppet plays in poetry will be presented by Prof. John Tagliabue at 7:30 p.m. on April 18 and 25, and May 2 and 9 in the Gannett Room in Pettigrew Hall.

The 12 Mario puppet plays each take about 20 minutes and will be given in groups of three. Their quick, colorful, and playful action and language make them highly entertaining allegories. Professor Tagliabue describes them as "casual, spontaneous games of silliness and love."

Mario Loses Parents

The allegory begins with Mario and his friend in school. On their way home, they meet a jackal, a wolf, and a snake, who warn Mario that he has lost his home and parents and discourage him from ever finding them or his true love again.

Mario returns to find that his home has blown away, and then determinedly sets out to find his parents. In the Land of the Sea Horses a wise old sea horse who is both a magician and a philosopher gives him helpful advice.

The Old Crab and Mr. and Mrs. Seaweed, a Punch-and-Judy couple, do their worst to force Mario to leave. In the Land of the Insects and Flowers, Mario becomes involved in a grasshopper war.

Searches In Many Countries

In his search for his parents and his love, Mario also travels to the Land of Machines, the Land of the Green Queen, and six other unusual countries, until he eventually succeeds in his mission.

Professor Tagliabue wrote the 12 plays while in Italy to celebrate his daughter's birthday. Since then he and his talented wife, who created the puppets, have presented them both in this country and in Italy. They are ably assisted by Bonnie Richman, Linda Tanner, Joan Monaco, Heda Triefeldt, Paul Hoffman, Peter Wood, and Robert Cornell, who take the parts of the various characters.

Entertain Students

The 12 Mario Puppet Plays are being presented free for the amusement of Bates students and their friends. The plays have more continuity and meaning if the whole allegory is seen, but each group of these entertaining plays is highly enjoyable in itself.

OC Prepares Spring Celebration For Annual Spruce-Up Weekend



Co-chairmen Dave Nelson and Pris Schummrck get a head start on OC Spruce-Up work projects.

Plans Square Dance For Featured Event

Spring officially arrives on the Bates campus this weekend, for the dates April 18-April 20 mark the weekend of Outing Club's annual spring spruce-up. This year's events promise to be bigger than ever, and co-chairmen Priscilla Schummrck and David Nelson are hard at work planning enjoyable activities for everyone.

Spruce-up Weekend is a time for putting aside books and welcoming spring. For one weekend students can forget about hour exams and term papers, class talks and committee meetings, and can get outdoors to work and have fun. "Togetherness" could be the word for this weekend.

Songfest Opens Events

The weekend activities will begin on Friday night with a songfest in front of the fireplace in Chase Hall. Bill Huckabee, who is becoming a veteran "songfester" on campus will be the leader of this get-together lasting from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Saturday Spruce-up will officially begin at 1 p.m. with the ringing of Hathorn Bell. At 1:15 a parade will begin on Frye street to pick up the workers and take them, via haywagon, to Roger Bill where crew assignments will be given out. This year a complete renovation of Mount David is being planned and workers will have a chance to chop, clear, and rake this well known Bates landmark.

Plan Work Projects

Work projects are also planned for Sabattus and Thorncrag cabins. At Sabattus crews will do trail clearing and reblazing, repair the bridge and the corduroy road, and clean the spring and the cabin. At Thorncrag the projects will include chopping firewood, cleaning the cabin, and clearing the trails.

There will be coed dining between 5:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. at both Rand and Commons for all workers. "Symphonic Pastoral," by Andre Gide, will be shown by the CA at 7 and 9 p.m. at Pettigrew. Workers will be admitted free; the admission price for non-workers will be 25c.

Highlights of the weekend will (Continued on page eight)

SPRUCE-UP SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday	8:30-10:30 p.m.	Songfest at Chase Hall
Saturday	1:00 p.m.	Ring of Hathorn Bell
	1:15 p.m.	Work Projects at Mt. David, Sabattus, Thorncrag
	5:30-6:10 p.m.	Coed Dining at Rand and Commons
	7:00 & 9:00 p.m.	CA movie, "Symphonie Pastorale," at Pettigrew
	8:00-11:30 p.m.	Square Dance
Sunday	8:30 a.m.	Mount Washington Climb

Guidance Office Releases Job Opportunities News

The Guidance Office has released the following information about career opportunities.

The U. S. Treasury is announcing internal revenue agent trainee positions for men for the coming fiscal year. The examination announcement, description, and application forms are available.

Invite Inquiries

Training opportunities for college men in securities sales work are offered by H. C. Wainwright & Company. Those interested should write directly to Philip H. McDonald, 912 Casco Bank Building, Portland 3.

The Hanold Outfitting Company is looking for a general manager. Any senior man may write to Andrew H. McMullan, Jr., Standish. Starting salary is \$75 a week.

Plans Interviews

There will also be interviews on campus next week. Next Monday, Mrs. Miriam B. Underhill, Dean of Women of the New Bri-

tain State Teachers College, will be on campus to interview any men or women interested in an intensive training program for elementary teaching. There will be a luncheon group and individual hours.

The A. B. Rider & Associates organization will be on campus Wednesday to explain their training program and offer interviews in connection with their reference book sales employment opportunities. Both men and women students are eligible.

Army Needs Women

Special Service jobs for women overseas will be discussed at the Army Special Services Recruitment Agency in Boston, from April 22 to May 2. Among the jobs involved are positions in service clubs as directors, organizers, librarians, crafts director.

For further information on any of these items, one should check with the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible. Signups for interviews should also be made there.

Muskie Speaks

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie will talk to the Citizenship Laboratory at 2:10 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Those interested in hearing the Governor speak are invited to attend this open class session.

Faculty Doin's

Dr. Ernest P. Muller will discuss the Civil War raid on Calais, Maine, Saturday evening at a dinner meeting in Portland. Speaking before the Portland Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, he will describe the attempt of a band of Confederate soldiers to rob the Calais bank during the Civil War and their capture shortly after the incident by Maine authorities.

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Bates Band Travels To Colby; Performs In Concert Saturday

Ten members of the Bates Band will leave campus tomorrow afternoon for Colby to rehearse for the Maine Intercollegiate Band Festival Concert Saturday night.

There will not be a repeat concert at Bates this year as there was last, but any who desire to hear the 95 piece band Saturday night will find the trip to Waterville well worth the trouble.

Bates students participating are: flute, Mary Galbraith; clarinet, Adelaide Dorfman and Richard Mortenson; oboe, Paul Popish; bassoon, Priscilla Hjelm; French horn, Dorothy Hutch; trumpet, Julian Freedman, Charles Davis, Gerald LaPierre, and Dennis Akerman.

Editorials

Prospective Plans And Policy

It has been the custom for the incoming staff to devote part of its first editorial to a discussion of plans for the coming issues of the *STUDENT*. This year will see no exception to the unwritten rule.

Deviating from established tradition, however, our feeling is that the editorial staff of the *STUDENT* has grown too large to operate efficiently and in a unified manner. Consequently, after a discussion with the Publishing Association, we have decided to decrease the number of members on the board, at the same time increasing the responsibilities and importance of the respective positions.

Encourage Participation

As far as editorial policy in the future is concerned, this paper will deal more with controversial issues related to the college itself and to national affairs which we feel deserve some attention. We hope that everyone will feel free to discuss with any staff member topics which they think deserve coverage in this newspaper. It is true that the final editorial will express the writer's own ideas, but by getting various points of view we hope to broaden our scope on these issues.

One final word of thanks and appreciation to members of the outgoing staff, especially Irene Frye, for their help and cooperation in trying to start us off on the right foot. We are looking ahead with anxious anticipation.

A Worthy Cause

When William Worthy (Bates '42) spoke in Chapel several months ago most of us enjoyed hearing about his experiences in Russia and Red China in 1956-7 as a foreign news correspondent for *The Baltimore Afro-American*, *The New York Post* and *CBS News*.

Upon his return to the United States he tried for over a year to renew his expired passport. Last month he was officially denied this request by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who maintained that he was violating a State Department ban by having traveled in Hungary and Red China. A week ago Worthy filed suit in Federal Court against Dulles, claiming that he has "a constitutional right to a passport."

Infringes On Civil Rights

Something more than the fate of a journalist is at stake in the forthcoming trial. The passport denial certainly seems to be an infringement on a person's civil liberties as an American citizen. If Worthy is prevented from traveling outside of the United States, he will be, in effect, a prisoner of his own country.

As he is a journalist specializing in the gathering of news originating outside of the country this ban has interfered with Worthy's practice of his profession and caused him financial injury. It certainly appears that he has the absolute right to travel in any area of the world for the purpose of reporting events which he and his employer consider to be newsworthy. Any action preventing him from doing so is a direct violation of freedom of the press guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

This refusal of a passport seems very inconsistent with the United States' desire to increase cultural and educational exchanges with Communist nations. Furthermore, this country issues permits for travel in Russia, which is in the same class as Red China. An interesting point is that Worthy did not have to use his American passport to gain entry into either Hungary or Red China.

Seek First-Hand Knowledge

It may be remembered that in his chapel talk, the news correspondent noted that Red Chinese officials were eager to facilitate his broadcasts to the United States in contrast to the many obstructions he received from Russia.

Certainly if a country like Red China is willing to make entry possible and to aid one in his stay we should not follow the capricious policy of pretending that this land doesn't even exist. Instead we should permit and even encourage newsmen to take advantage of this opportunity so that we may be able to get first-hand information about life in Red China. Only in this way will we know what we are actually up against.

It will be interesting to follow the progress of Worthy's trial in the ensuing months with the hope that the case for civil liberties will be strengthened by the decision.

Senior Women Express Concern For Revamping Honor System

April 13, 1958

To the Editor:

The honor system at Bates has been under more serious discussion during the past month than at any time in the last few years. Bates women were presented with questionnaires at house meetings last Tuesday, indicating that some action may be taken in the near future.

The questions were aimed at the value of the honor system, probing into the attitude of the students toward the problem as a whole, and providing an opportunity for constructive suggestions as well as criticism.

Classes Answer Questionnaires

Seniors were asked when they had been most tempted to break the honor system, and why. Juniors were to reveal the change that their attitudes had undergone during three years,

Den Doodles

Definition of the new chemise: It's a bag! (And it's also here to stay!)

Conceit runs rampant with some people. All they think of is "me, me, Meeeee!"

"Frisby" certainly was the word for the day, or at least for supper in Commons Sunday. By the end of the "meal" it looked as if the floor was covered with linoleum squares. Cheese sandwiches, anyone?

Not too hilarious, your psychoanalysis of the local horse-racing fans, Ralph. That Psych discussion group report really gave pause for thought. A good thesis topic perhaps?

The main thing is that Charles Downdechart took a lot of pipe over vacation.

Co-eds Discuss

(Continued from page two) gossip can lead to more pain than any infringement of a rule.

But still, it should be realized that an apathy towards slight transgressions may allow them to multiply to the point where they harm not only the individual herself but her family, friends, and the entire community. This "obligation to the group" is a hackneyed phrase which is often scoffed at, and yet is a necessary aspect of living in a group, although it must be tempered with a recognition of the rights of the individual.

Loses Privileges

If a girl, however, abrogates the responsibilities which she has taken upon herself by her signing of the honor book, and indeed by her very attendance at Bates, she has no claim on the privileges which are also a part of the code; namely, the right to be her own housemother, so to speak. She should be made to realize what she is doing to herself and to others, and to the honor code as a satisfactory way of life.

There is no inevitable answer to this problem — the answer lies in the individual. But she must be sure before she makes a decision that she has considered all the aspects of the problem in an objective way and has made the decision which will most benefit all concerned.

whether positive or negative, and to state the time and reason for the change.

Sophomores commented on the reporting status of our own 'personal responsibility' system, dealing with the hypothetical case, "What would you do if you saw someone else break the honor system?" Freshmen passed judgment on the influence of upper-class women they have known.

Desire Action Taken

At this time of judgment, of frank (and safely anonymous) participation by all of the women of Bates, we would like to see concrete action taken to improve the government of our school.

We know that a change in rules must be expressed by the elected student government and approved by the administration. But we wish to emphasize our feeling that these changes should follow the wishes of the majority of students, as far as possible.

Stu-G Has Facts

Let us be clear and just in our thinking. The questionnaires, if taken seriously, are an excellent opportunity to see in writing just what prevailing opinion on campus is, to deal with something more substantial than mere rumor. The members of Stu-G have these facts before them at last.

Perhaps it would be an even greater step toward understanding if the representative arguments in reply to the questionnaires were made known to all Bates women. In this way, all Bates women participating in discussions of this matter, trying to make constructive suggestions, will know exactly where they stand. One method of publication might be through the *STUDENT*.

A few of these suggestions have already come to our attention in dorm discussions. These include:

1. Rules should be revamped in accordance with the responsibility that ought to be expected of 18-to-22-year-old women in our modern society, and which is expected at many other institutions.

a. Recognizing the fact that it would be impractical to leave a dormitory open all night, many believe that some provision should be made to prevent the present situation, in which students frequently have to interrupt valuable discussions in professors' homes, religious groups, etc., in order that the women may be in the dorm before 11:00 (earlier for underclass women).

b. The present system now makes it necessary for 22-year-old-women to ask permission of their house mother before they can even go to Portland for a few hours with their parents.

Requirements Are Unrealistic

Under the honor system, the present requirements for pers often hamper the activity of law-abiding students, making some of them feel that the only purpose of Bates is to keep us immature.

Under a system without such pers, but with some provision for letting proctors know where students may be reached in an emergency, those students would feel that they were expected to give evidence of responsibility, rather than being guarded like

(Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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The Groovecutter

By BILL WATERSTON

What is the scoop on these 16 rpm records? One thing that we can assure you is that they are really quite long. In fact Vox records offers you one hour and fifty-eight minutes worth on one disc priced at \$6.95 which time-wise is quite a buy. (Vox x13).

There are certain drawbacks at this new lower speed which will seriously limit the acceptance of it by the more discriminating music lover or Hi Fi bug. One problem is that of transfer from the master tape.

Accents Distortions

This new lower speed is not very complimentary to any weak points that the master may have. In fact the slightest bit of distortion will be accentuated to quite noticeable proportions.

Unfortunately, the high-frequency response of material recorded at 16 rpm will be somewhat limited. It takes a lot more skill to cut a master at this new speed, and the problems one encounters when attempting to reproduce the record on home equipment are hardly pushovers.

Notices Variations

At this low speed any variation from the correct speed will manifest itself quite readily. The manufacturer of Vox records suggests that one warm up the turntable before attempting to play the record.

If you want to have any sort of results at all with this new speed you must make sure you have excellent equipment.

Even though the average record changer manufactured in this country comes through with 16 rpm, this does not mean that your reproduction will be wow free. In summation, there are many wrinkles which must be ironed out before 16 rpm will be as commonplace as 33 rpm has become.

Discusses Stereo Sound

As long as we are discussing new developments in audio this month we might as well include stereo sound. The new single groove process that will be introduced this summer should cause a major increase in unit

sales.

Heretofore the only practical stereo sound systems employed prerecorded tapes to be played back either on staggered or stacked tape mechanisms and then through the usual two amplifiers and two speakers. The cost of these tapes were fantastic and the expense of two tape recorder preamps along with the cost of the tape mechanism limited the interest of the audio bug.

Now, with these stereo records and the special cartridge and needle which is presently a ceramic type manufactured by Shure, the audio bug will be able to have his stereo for much less money.

Stop, Look, Write

Everywhere on this campus, there are thinking people who enjoy reasoning out the questions that puzzle them, who dare to differ in their outlook on life, and who like to express these thoughts in a written essay. If you are one of these people — student, faculty member, or administrator — we of the Bates STUDENT welcome you to submit it for consideration for publication in YOUR newspaper.

Profs Must Take Action In Abolishing Nuggets

To the Editor:

Bates is engaged in some serious soul-searching this year, as indicated by the quality of the material in last week's PRUDENT. The crazy ads and movie programs were there, of course, along with jibes at the faculty and administration and ye olde questionne of the swimming pool. But there were also quantities of material too serious and true to bring laughter.

Most of these latter writings were aimed at, or inspired by, the large number of men who have felt that they must resign their

teaching positions at Bates. The administration is to blame (every problem must have a whipping boy). Yet I wonder if all the blame should be placed upon the administration in this case.

Represents Many Complaints

True, the accused cannot taunt us with, "The students should take more responsibility upon themselves." Still, we might hear at least whisper of, "The faculty should take more responsibility upon themselves."

I believe that this is true, in one area at least. The PRUDENT article on profs who are leaving was actually aimed at a larger faculty group. Quoted complaints were not designed to represent the opinion of any one man; neither were they fictitious. They represented the complaints of many men, both those who found them cause for resignation and those who plan to complain at Bates for another year. One paragraph of the article reads:

Quotes PRUDENT

"I get tired of handing out nuggets and covering specified material," he declared. "I'd like to be able to discuss whatever happened to come up, leaving the necessary background rading up to the students. Perhaps it is partly their fault, for they expect to have everything handed to them on a silver platter..."

Is this really the fault of the students? Don't most people take the easiest way available? If the nugget system is wrong, why must it be available? And if the situation is to be corrected, who is in a better position to do so than the faculty themselves?

Profs Should Demand More

What is to stop each professor from lecturing as he thinks best? (There are some professors who actually do this!) And what is to stop him from demanding that his students do the assigned background reading, assuring this through the already established system of hour exams, term papers, and finals?

We complain mightily, we students; I may be one of the worst offenders. The faculty complain, too. And who knows? Maybe even members of the administration complain.

LET'S DO SOMETHING! If the faculty does not like the nugget system, let them begin reform action by abolishing it!

Susan Rayner '58

Senior Women

(Continued from page four) young children.

Should State Rules Clearly

Any student who would take advantage of such a system without pers, would (and probably does) take advantage of the present system, avoiding it by signing out for home (no per needed), or subverting it by acquiring a per under false pretenses.

2. Rules should be stated in a straightforward manner, so that infractions of them may be dealt with according to clear-cut principles. At the present time, the administration of college rules is really sufficiently vague that, as a result, objective rules may be applied subjectively.

Believe In Honor System

We are seniors, who will not suffer by any mistakes made in (Continued on page six)

Ceramic Studio Provides Center For Business And Pleasure

Almost hidden from the casual observer is a small shop in one of the short side streets of Lewiston. It is usually only by chance that anyone ever happens to discover the Ceramic Studio, located at 38 Bates Street. Its owner is Alice Hembree who conducts classes in ceramics.

Arranged on walls of shelves in the shop are an array of clay figurines depicting everything from little models of pixies and reclining women to practical things as mugs and plates and salad bowls.

Explains Process

Mrs. Hembree often speaks to various clubs explaining the processes that are followed in making pottery. The oldest art known to man, ceramics is simply making things out of clay. It is one of the most profitable industries of modern life as well as a widely recognized hobby. For Mrs. Hembree it is both a hobby and a business venture.

The basement of the studio contains the plaster molds, the kilns, and other supplies necessary for ceramics. Liquid clay is poured into plaster molds to dry thoroughly and efficiently. When these pieces come out of the molds, they are called greenware or unfired claywork and are ready to be baked in a kiln at a temperature of 1859 degrees Fahrenheit.

Color Lasts Forever

After this claywork has been fired properly, it is ready to be painted or underglazed. This process is done by brushwork, and color is applied to the scenes on plates or to the different parts of a figurine, whatever is to be painted. Incidentally, after their firing, these colors last indefinitely.

After this underglazing and



Mrs. Hembree, owner of the Ceramic Studio in Lewiston, pauses while painting a scene on a plate of claywork.

(Photo by Nash)

firing, the claywork is ready for the finishing glaze which is clear and transparent and gives the pottery its final touch.

Never Deteriorate

Ceramics never deteriorate, which is why the ancient relics of Egyptian pottery are still extant. The only way they can be destroyed is by breaking. The color on a ceramic remains true, whereas the color on china plates often fades.

This phenomenon is due to the process of coloring. The color on a china plate is put on over the glaze, while with pottery the color is applied in the underglazing process.

Need Ceramic Scientists

As was stated above, ceramics is a large commercial venture as well as an expressive hobby. The variety of clay products includes pipe, brick, tile, porcelain, stoneware, thermal and electrical insulators. Ferro-electric ceramics are used in hearing aids, medical

diagnostic equipment, radio, television and other electric components.

Obviously, there is an increasing need of ceramic scientists and engineers in the great industrial fields of commerce.

Conducts Classes

For the more or less artistic side of ceramics, Mrs. Hembree conducts classes on weekday nights for those who are interested in it either as a hobby for relaxation or as a small business venture. Many of her classes are attended by professional people in and around Lewiston, retired individuals, and occupational therapists who teach it in the surrounding institutions.

The art of pottery appeals to all degrees of talent. A person can just paint or finish a ready-molded piece of clay-work, as he wishes; and the more proficient can try their skill at using the potter's wheel in fashioning the artwork by hand.

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Leaheyman Drop Three On Trip; Graves Shines

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

Adelphi, Long Island University, and Fairleigh Dickinson were three hosts who greeted Bates coolly during the Bobcat baseballers spring vacation exhibition tour. The Bates pastimers lost three games during the tour but the first two contests could have gone either way.

Though Bates concocted a three-run rally in the sixth to tie the score at 5-5, Adelphi put over the winning counters in the last half of the inning for a 7-5 victory over the Bobcats in the season's opening game. The contest dragged four hours in the near-freezing weather and was called before Bates could take its eighth-inning turn at bat.

Play Good Ball

Coach Chick Leahey's students played good ball, especially considering the early season nature of the event and the fact that they were venturing out-of-doors for the first time this season.

Starter Jerry Feld and reliever Bill Snider were victims of an Adelphi five-run outburst in the third inning. In the sixth the Cats staged their comeback.

Captain DeSantis came through with a run-producing single for one of his three runs-driven-in during the cold afternoon. Wayne Kane stroked a two-bagger but Norm Clarke held up too long on the chance the ball would be caught and was thrown out trying to score. A walk to Frank Vana loaded the bases for reliable Joe Murphy, who promptly singled in DeSantis with the game tying marker. The same Murphy single brought the Bates rally to a climax as Kane was pegged out at home to retire the side, two of the outs being made at home.

L. I. U. Pitching Effective

Against Long Island University at historic Ebbetts Field, Bates ran into some effective left hand pitching in its second start of the tour and drew a one-hit whitewash and a 2-0 defeat. Cat chucker Bob Graves also performed up to best form and twirled the full route with a five-hitter.

In the top of the fifth, Bates almost broke the scoring ice as Bear Millet led off with the lone Bates single, moved up on a walk to Art Agnos and a Graves fly to right field and then bid for the plate on a fly socked by lead-off man Mal Block. Millet was out at the plate for an inning ending double play.

This tag out at home was the third for Bates in seven consecu-

tive innings. A little luck on these plays might have produced a couple of Bates wins.

Graves Shows Ability

Graves was broken for a run in the sixth on an error, single, a walk, and then an unsuccessful fielder's choice on a ball hit to short and thrown back to the plate too late to catch the runner from third. With the sacks loaded and no outs, Graves displayed strong-hearted qualities by retiring the top of the L.I.U. batting order on two infield pops and a strikeout.

L. I. U. added a run in the seventh on a single by Terain, sacrifice, Taylor's fly to center, and a single by Tendler. A shortstop error followed but again Graves dug out of another tough spot when catcher Kane caught Tendler trying to steal.

In the final game of the trip, a Fairleigh Dickinson seven-run production in the second inning that gave the hosts a 10-1 lead was too much for Coach Leahey's unit to overcome. Though the Bobcats got the next three runs, they could not continue the comeback in the face of 12 strikeouts piled up by Kailaburt and Pickins, the Fairleigh Dickinson mound combination that permitted just five hits, all singles.

Two of the latter were by Danny Young. Although safeties were scarce for Bates, eleven Cats walked to first. Serving for Bates and failing to survive the big second was starter Graves.

Succeeding him was Bill Snider who was in turn replaced by Jerry Feld in the eighth. Graves had given up seven hits, Snider five more and the latter issued four walks.

Senior Women

(Continued from page five) this issue. But we are unwilling to see future classes at Bates living under a system that is less satisfactory than ours. We believe in the honor system; yet we believe that there are corrections that must be made at the present time.

All institutions must change: if they are not improved, they must deteriorate in relation to the changing world around them.

Hope For Democratic Action

We hope that the corrections will be made in a democratic manner. We hope, too, that the majority of Bates women will take an active interest in these changes, and in their planning.

Now that we have these questionnaires, let's not "circular file" them!

Elizabeth Canfield
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Cats In Home Opener Tomorrow; Bowdoin Furnishes Opposition

By NORM CLARKE

The 1958 version of the Bates College baseballers open their State Series play tomorrow against Bowdoin at 3 p. m. on Garcelon diamond. This season's edition of the Garnet is poised, ready, and confident going into Series play, and expect to field its strongest team in recent years.

Although, on their vacation trip to New York, the Cats dropped three of five games to superior competition, they unveiled a squad which appears to really

Brendan Teeling a junior, should be back at the hot corner. Rosenthal, the team's leading hitter at .351, at short and Stover at first are sure bets. Another of the bright spots in an already rosy picture is the return of outstanding second-sacker Freddy Hall, who during pre-season workouts last year, was cited as the best Bear infielder. But Hall, a junior this spring, suffered a serious compound fracture of his ankle which kept him out of a Bowdoin uniform, and even hampered his

and probably lefthanded sophomore Bob Graves will be on the hill.

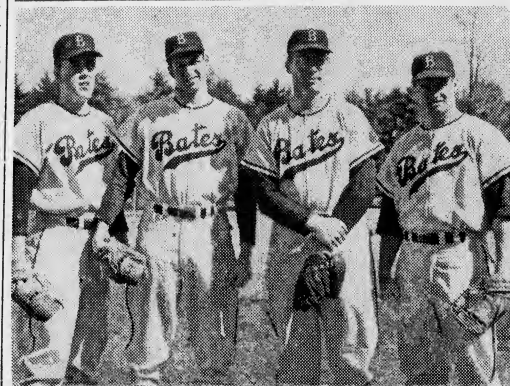
Bates Team Strong

Recently, coach John Winklin of Colby stated the belief that this year's Series should be the closest in many years. He looks to Bowdoin to garner the title, as he feels that his own team is not strong enough to repeat this season. However, he was quick to add that he considers Bates to be the team to beat in the playoffs. Winklin feels that, potentially, the Bobcats have the strongest and best balanced combine. He considers the Garnet nine to have no weak spots.

His observations will be put to the test tomorrow, and the Bobcats will be going all out to take the first of what they hope to be a string of victories leading to the first State title in twelve long years.

Although no official word has been received from close-mouthed Chick Leahey as to his starting nine the STUDENT attempts to give the following starting lineup of tomorrow's tap-off tilt. It appears that eight of the nine starters mentioned will be in these positions, with the pitching assignment not known until game time.

BATES	BOWDOIN
Angie Flonda	1b Brud Stover
Norm Clarke	2b Freddy Hall
Joe Murphy	3b Bren Teeling
Mal Block	ss Macey Rosenthal
Al DeSantis	lf Bill Vieser
Frank Vana	cf Bill Linscott
Danny Young	rf Pete Relic
Wayne Kane	c Tony Berlandi
	p Marty Roop



One of this trio of pitchers (l. to r.), Bob Graves, Jerry Feld and Bill Snider and catcher Wayne Kane will form the battery against Bowdoin tomorrow.

have the talent and desire to become a winning ball club, hoping to wrap up the State title for the first time since 1946. Statistics prove the fact that the charges of Chick Leahey are ready for the coming chase after the flag. As a team the pastimers hit at a .275 clip, high for any team batting, and committed but two errors in each of the five tilts. This is a marked improvement over last spring's five-per-game average.

Close State Series Race Forecast

From the looks of pre-season showings the 1958 season could find the State Series being the closest and hardest fought schedule in many years. All four teams are expected to field nines composed of strong nuclei of returning veterans.

The Bobcats are comprised of eight lettermen, flanked by extremely impressive newcomers in the vacated positions.

Turning to tomorrow's opener, the Polar Bears are expected to be even stronger than last spring's combine which garnered second spot behind champion Colby. Coach Danny MacFayden can boast 10 returning letter winners led by co-captains Brud Stover and Bill Linscott.

Along with these two outstanding performers All-Maine shortstop, junior Macey Rosenthal, will carry the brunt of the Polar Bears' hopes.

MacFayden has a duo of veteran catchers to choose from in junior Tony Berlandi and sophomore Bob Kennedy.

Bowdoin Features Strong Infield
In the infield Bowdoin has three letter men holding two spots.

play last summer.

Three senior lettermen appear to have the inside track in the outfield. Co-captain Linscott, probably the state's best outfielder and hitter, will definitely be in the outer gardens, flanked by Bill Viesar and lefty Pete Relic.

The pitching staff could pose as the thorn in the side of the Polar Bears. Hit hard by graduation, the mound corps will have to rely heavily upon veteran righthanders, fireballer Ron Woods and senior Marty Roop.

The season, weather permitting, actually opened yesterday afternoon as Bowdoin played host to the defending champions, and pre-game expectations were that Woods would get the opening game starting nod from MacFayden. This would prove to be a break for the Bobcats, as they will probably face number two man, Roop, while the hosts will have all four starters ready for action.

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Rand Victorious In Distaff Inter-Dorm Hoop Tourney, 47-29

Thursday afternoon Rand took top honors in the play-offs of the inter-dorm basketball tournament by outscoring Cheney 47-29. Mo Spiller, from Cheney, made a total of 14 points while Jayne Nangle and Jane Anderson from Rand were close with 12 points each. This game ended the very successful tournament which began the first of the semester. After many well-played games by the eight participating teams, the top four places were held down by Rand, Cheney, Whit-Milliken, and Smurd I.

Atwood, Baker Lead All-Stars

The two All-Star Basketball Teams, composed of girls chosen for having shown unusual skill, sportsmanship, and active participation during the season, played a very fast game Friday afternoon in Rand gym. The seniors playing were Barb Stetson, Jayne Nangle, Barb Madsen, Paula Pratt, Ruth Melzard, Margie Koppen, Jean Reighton, and Sandy Johnson.

Two juniors, Berta Richards and Sue Burrill, six sophomores, Jay Atwood, Judy Shermeta, Lou Hjelm, Gwen Baker, Liz Smith, and Faith Vollans, and one freshman, Chris Ross, completed the teams. The high scorers of the game were Jay Atwood and Gwen Baker.

Badminton is scheduled to be the early spring sport. More complete information will be posted on Rand bulletin board.

Garnet Top Upsala 13-12; Pace 15-2; Team Shows Power In Early Triumphs

By JACK DEGANGE

After dropping their first two games of the vacation trip, the Garnet pastimers evened the count with a pair of wins over Upsala and Pace Colleges. Playing at East Orange, New Jersey, they topped Upsala in a free-hitting contest, 13-12, as everyone but pitcher Bill Snider connected for at least one hit. The following day Pace was the victim, 15-2, as sophomore Jon Whitten held the losers to five hits, with three of them coming in the first two innings when they came up with their two runs.

Score In Middle Innings

Looking over the Upsala game, the Garnet got their runs in the middle innings as they knocked out fourteen hits against a pair of Upsala twirlers. The Bobcats ran home four in the second and five more in the third to keep the game close, but three more scores in the fifth and one in the eighth sealed the win.

In the third the Garnet got four on a pair of walks, a hit batsman, a Viking error and three hits including a double by starting pitcher Gerry Feld. In the fifth they put together six hits, five singles and a triple by Frank Vana, and a walk to run up five more. During the spurt, the Garnet put together five straight hits before they were retired.

Kane Blasts Home Run

The Garnet added three more in the fifth on a trio of hits, all singles, to move into the lead,

12-8. After the Vikings got a pair in the seventh to narrow it to 12-10, the Bobcats got one more in the eighth as Wayne Kane drove a 360-foot homer out of the park for what proved to be the winning run. Upsala put fear into the Garnet in the last of the ninth as they rallied for a couple of runs and had men on second and third with one out but failed to bring them across.

Snider Credited With Win

Bill Snider got credit for the victory as he came in during the Viking's third-inning outburst and then stayed in control for the rest of the way. Sophomore Danny Young with three hits led the attack with Kane and freshmen Angie Fionda and Vana connecting for a pair apiece.

The Pace tilt found Whitten in control all the way as the Cats gave him all kinds of support. After scoring two in the first off Whitten on a couple of bingles they could do nothing with the left righthander. He struck out seven while walking four and let only two more Puppies get to third base.

The Garnet scored in each of the first five innings of this contest in Brooklyn, including a seven-run third. They got one each in the first, second and fourth and two in the fifth. They wrapped up the scoring with three in the seventh.

Cats Score Seven

In the big third the Cats put together four hits and five walks for their seven runs. Their only

extra base blow of the game was in the fifth when Angie Fionda tripled to drive in one of the Garnet's two tallies in that canto. The final three scores of the tilt came in the seventh as they scored with only one hit as the Puppy pitchers continued to issue bases on balls with four coming in this frame alone. All in all three Pace pitchers gave up seventeen free rides during the game.

Fionda, Norm Clarke and Mal Block each got two hits to lead the charge and Block and Fionda also drove home three runs. Art Agnos Dick Gurney and Bear Millet also contributed two RBI's to the slaughter.

Show Good Defense

The Garnet's two wins of the trip to the big city during the seasonable spring weather showed they definitely have the material to mold into the best Bobcat nine in the past few years. A show of good defense that averaged only two errors a game gives all indications that the Garnet is a winner.

The box scores:

Bates	ab	r	h	RBI
Block, ss	5	0	2	3
Young, rf	4	2	1	1
Clarke, 2b	5	2	2	1
Kane, c	4	1	1	0
Vana, cf	1	1	0	0
Fionda, lb	2	3	2	3
Agnos, lf	3	1	1	2
Millet, 3b	5	3	1	2
Gurney, cf, c	4	1	0	2
Whitten, p	2	1	1	—
Totals	35	15	11	15

Pace	ab	r	h	RBI
Egiyi, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hogan, 3b	3	1	2	0
O'Hare, cf	4	0	0	0
Tuma, lf	4	1	1	0
Pearl, rf	1	0	0	0
Zuttel, rf	0	0	0	0
Green, c	2	0	0	0
McElwearth, c	1	0	0	0
Gaspari, lb	3	0	0	0
Gretchyn, ss	3	0	1	0
Hank, p	1	0	1	0
Sellic, p	1	0	0	0
Shinebloom, p	0	0	0	0
Total	28	2	5	0

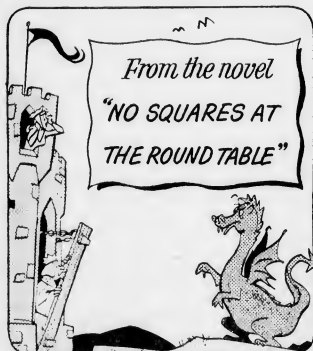
Bates	1	1	7	1	2	0	3	0	0	—	15
Pace	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Bates	ab	r	h	RBI
Block, ss	5	1	1	0
Young, rf	5	2	3	1
Clarke, 2b	4	1	1	2
DeSantis, lf	6	1	1	1
Fionda, lb	5	1	2	1
Kane, c	4	2	2	3
Murphy, 3b	4	2	1	0
Vana, cf	3	1	2	1
Feld, p	1	2	1	2
Snider, p	3	0	0	0
Total	40	13	14	11

Total	40	13	14	11						
Upsala	ab	r	h	RBI						
Jordan, lf	6	2	2	0						
Minelli, 2b	5	2	2	2						
Telesco, ss, 3b	3	1	1	0						
Meningall, lb	4	1	2	2						
Burnetti, cf	2	3	2	0						
Rydel, rf	2	0	0	0						
Putterman, rf	2	2	2	1						
Erickson, 3b	2	0	1	2						
Ferris, ss	3	0	1	0						
Cunishy, c	3	0	0	0						
Davis, c	1	0	1	1						
Rosenberg, p	0	0	0	0						
Holt, p	1	1	0	0						
Rawding, p	2	0	1	2						
Seamen, p	1	0	0	0						
Totals	37	12	13	10						
Bates	0	4	5	0	3	0	1	0	—	13
Upsala	2	0	6	0	0	2	0	2	—	12

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Stu-C Bans Poor Students From Big Mayoralty Parts

A proposal to ban students with poor grades from major participation in Mayoralty was passed by the Council at its first meeting.

"Poor grades" constitutes: three D's, a D and an F, or two F's. Students having such grades will be excluded from "major participation" in Mayoralty such as leads in shows, managers, candidates, directors, etc.

In all cases "major participation" will be determined by the Council. It is felt that this proposal will prevent students with low grades from being seriously hurt academically by Mayoralty. The warning list will be used as the basis for determining the grades.

The Proctor interviews will take place next week and also, the Chase Hall Tournaments will be coming up shortly. Rating sheets will be used by the Council this year in selecting proctors

and it is felt that this will give the men a more active part in the selection of their proctors.

Hickories

(Continued from page two)

"lovelies" joined with the male contingent for the first co-ed basketball game in campus history.

Among the basketball greats assembled on the floor were such notable ones as the Bobbsi twins, Jean and Roberta Richards; Big Bev Schufflebarger, Betty Bates herself; Piper Jim and "Short shorts" David Walsh. Judging from the turnout and response, the entertainment provided in the afternoon was a big success.

On April 26 "Hickory Holiday" will come to a close with a dance in Chase Hall. Music will be provided by Lenny Lazetti and his band. Lee Larson and Judy Sternbach are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Outing Club Sponsors Work Projects For Spruce-Up Weekend

(Continued from page three)

be the square dance on Saturday from 8-11:30 p. m. A special attraction for this year's dance will be Howie Davison, one of Maine's outstanding callers. Bates students will remember Davison as the lively caller of the Sadie Hawkins dance. An evening of fun is promised with both round and square dancing. The dance will be held outside, in back of Chase Hall. Admission will be free.

The weekend will conclude on Sunday with the annual Mount Washington climb of Tucker-man's Ravine. Buses will leave the campus at 8:30 a. m. Joan Engels and Robert Finnie are making the arrangements.

In case of rain the Saturday afternoon work projects will be held on April 26. All other events will go on as scheduled. The square dance will be held inside Chase Hall.

Blais Favors Wage Growth To Bolster U. S. Economy

By PHIL GUSHEE

"Anyone who is willing to face facts can't help but conclude that the lack of wage growth is the key to our current problems," asserted Denis Blais, last Friday's Chapel speaker. Blais, area director of the Textile Worker's Union and member of its national planning council, discussed the present American national economy.

Regardless of whether politicians label today's economic situation as a recession or a depression, the speaker began, it is "a situation in which a large number of people don't have jobs." It is not a new situation, having occurred several times in America's history.

Discusses Causes

"Why do these periods occur?" questioned the area director. Some people assert that labor union forces are the central cause by forcing prices up. He

cited as proof the fact that there are large amounts of liquid savings which are never utilized for their purchasing power. These critics advocate new anti-trust laws to curb union monopolies.

Contrary to this view, Blais felt that lack of wage growth is the central problem. "Our ability to consume has not kept pace with our ability to produce," he continued, with 65% of consumer income coming from wages.

Compares Growth

A rate of growth comparison of the five year period from 1953 to 1957 reveals that while salaries in general have increased 3.1%, investment in plant facilities and expansion has increased 3.9%.

This same comparison in the key industries reveals an even greater disparity. In the period from 1955-1956, textile industry salaries increased 2% while plant investment increased 27%. "This money comes from profit, not new capital," added the speaker.

Leaders Should Act

Blais next compared wage increases with those of profit, based on the value of the 1956 dollar. In the iron and steel industries, salaries gained 6.8%, while profits jumped to 22%. Auto industry wages moved up only 5.6%, while their profits were up 17%.

If government and business leaders were to act on these facts now, continued the chapel speaker, it might be possible to eliminate all depressions for good. But eventually this current one will end, and once things are good we will forget or ignore the real causes, building the foundations for still another depression.

"What have we lost by this lag?" questioned the speaker. "We have to develop our purchasing powers 4-5% yearly to take care of our increasing population and to maintain our free world leadership."

Estimates Losses

In the period from 1953 to 1957, the speaker estimated that we have lost over \$78 billion in productivity by our salary lag. "How long can we lose this capital in five years and still stay up with the Russians?" Blais asked.

The area director outlined three steps to be taken "immediately, for the longer we wait, the more our resources are depleted."

Outlines Steps

First, "we must convince business leaders to plow back their resources into increased purchasing power." This is to be done presumably by increasing wages.

Secondly, the government must increase the personal income tax exemption from the present \$600 base. Blais recommended as a final step that the present \$8 billion unemployment benefit resources be utilized to increase the average citizen's purchasing powers.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

Upholding the affirmative side on the national topic were Neil Newman and Mary Stafford, while Marjorie Sanborn and Robert Viles took the negative position. Both these Bates teams defeated Bowdoin in the morning while the Bates negative squad was victorious over Colby in an afternoon contest.

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Muskie Outlines Major Roles Of Executive Office

By PETE SKELLEY
Governor Edmund S. Muskie talked to the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon. The former Bates graduate spoke on the duties and the responsibilities of the governorship.

One of the most important functions of a governor, Muskie noted, is that of Chief Executive, or head of the State. "All matters pending before the executive branch of the government are before the governor," he remarked.

Should Understand Situations

He then noted that one must be able to appreciate the situation of the governor in order to see exactly how he performs his many duties.

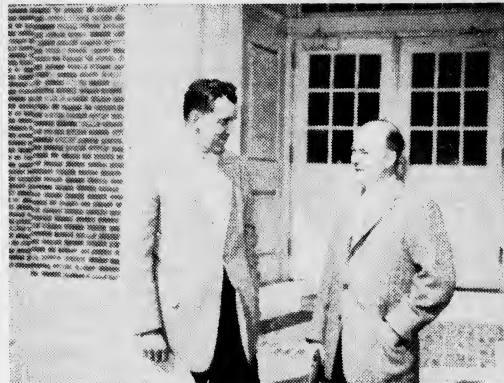
The governor is assisted to a certain extent by an Executive Council, consisting of seven people appointed by the legislature. This body has the power to confirm gubernatorial appointments, to check on the governor's fiscal policy, and to confirm or deny pardons. The governor further noted that this was not a cabinet, but a group of individuals assisting the governor in his duties.

Discusses Department Roles

Muskie then briefly discussed the role of the twenty-nine departments and eighty-odd other state agencies. The authority given to these departments is not shared with the governor, but he often influences them to change their decisions. They are established and operated by the legislature. The department heads are appointed and re-appointed only when their terms expire and not when a new governor takes office. The terms usually range from three to seven years.

Governor Muskie noted that (Continued on page two)

Governor Visits Campus



Governor Edmund S. Muskie confers with Maine Democratic Party Head John C. Donovan.

Phillips Favors Anti-Trust Controls Of Labor Unions

By BRUCE PERRY

Trade unions in the United States should be subject to the anti-trust laws, noted President Phillips, speaking before the Northeastern Manufacturers Association at New York's Commodore Hotel.

"There is a great reluctance among trade union executives and leaders of both major political parties," he asserted, "to face up to the fact that the economic power of labor is too great for the overall welfare of our economy."

Consumer Loses In End

Attributing a major part of inflation to the excessive demands of organized labor, Phillips characterized the American economy as a giant tug-of-war between big business on the one hand and organized labor on the other, with the consumer losing in the end because of these higher prices.

Using the automobile industry as an example, he pointed out

how even the largest corporations cannot resist the demands of a single labor monopoly (for example, the United Automobile Workers) for excessive wage increases.

Bargains Collectively

The reason for this lies in the union's approach to collective bargaining. The U.A.W. will single out one of the three major producers in the industry and state its demands. Even if they are excessive, the company must accede to them, for a strike may take its toll on the automobile market. Once one company does agree to a wage hike, the others must follow suit, in order to preserve their shares of the market.

Causes Higher Prices

In order to restore its former profit margin, each producer immediately follows its wage increase with a price increase. The result has been a wage-price spiral which is progressively pricing automobiles out of the (Continued on page two)

Zerby Tour Includes Denmark This Year

By DOTTY SIBLEY

London, Paris, Florence, and Amsterdam are only a few of the places that the Zerby Party will visit this summer as Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby conducts his annual tour of Europe.

The 58 students and leaders, coming from 33 different educational institutions, will sail from Quebec City on June 30 and will return to New York on September 8.

Splits Up In Groups

During visits to museums and other places of interest small parties of about 15 people go with each leader. Prof. John Tagliabue, Prof. Robert Berkelman, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Eleanor Zerby will go with these groups and will lecture on the art and architecture viewed.

In Florence Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowling will join the group and he will conduct a seminar, correlating the works of art viewed. This series of lectures will deal with the material covered in Cultural Heritage 302.

Stay At Villa

While in Florence, the party will stay at a villa where there

will be several groups of students representing 10 or 12 other countries. At dinner the tables, which seat four, are not assigned so that an ideal opportunity for getting to know many different people will be afforded. Dr. Zerby hopes that the students will circulate and "get the real feel" of associating with students of other countries.

The time not spent on tours is free for the individual's whims. No one is actually required to stay with these groups but are urged to do so as they show the highlights of the particular culture. Bicycles are for hire in Amsterdam and many travelers find it of interest to ride by the canals out into the flat countryside.

Can Speak English

Language is not an important barrier as one can always find someone who speaks English. The shop you are patronizing may not have an English speaking clerk, but if you wait for a moment, they will run next door to get someone to facilitate your purchasing.

Copenhagen is new on the itinerary for this year. In London it is hoped that, as in past years, a member of Parliament will be able to take the group through the committee rooms and demonstrate the workings of the institution.

London seems to be a favorite on the list as Americans feel a common heritage there. Inexpensive (Continued on page three)

Seniors Discuss New Suggestion For College Gift

A large group of seniors attended Thursday's class meeting in the Filene Room. With graduation less than two months away, president Benedict Mazza began the meeting with a discussion of commencement plans.

He asks members of the graduating class who are willing to work on committees for last chapel and class day to let him know. Seniors are also requested to speak to bursar Norman Ross if they want to reserve rooms for commencement week guests.

Discuss Class Gift

Most of the discussion, however, centered around final plans for the class gift. During a previous meeting a Bates bobcat was suggested as a suitable memorial. Since the trustees found this gift unacceptable, other plans had to be made.

At Thursday's meeting, John Lovejoy suggested that the class invest its money, and from the proceeds set up a fund that would buy books for each department.

Proxy Advises

Prompted by the hard feelings that have developed from discussions of this topic in the past as well as this year, President Charles F. Phillips has strongly advised that the tradition of leaving something to the school be discontinued.

In the light of Dr. Phillips' suggestion, Lovejoy's proposal was defeated by five votes.

Hickories Schedule Evening Of Revelry; Musical Groups Sing

An evening of entertainment and fun is planned for all those who attend the Hickories Holiday Dance to be held next Saturday from 8:00-11:45 p.m. in Chase Hall.

Taking over as masters of ceremonies, Frederick Drayton and John Makowsky will introduce the evening's entertainers. Among the performers will be Henry Morozumi and his one man band. Banjo music will fill the hall as Harry Bailey strums out a variety of tunes.

Display Musical Skill

Displaying their musical skill and talent, the Merrimanders will provide some enjoyable listening entertainment for the gathering. Promising to do the same, the Hi Ho's will sound forth in their close harmony, precision-timed style.

Returning again for another fine performance, Lenny Lozotti and his musicians will furnish music for dancing.

Refreshments will be served at this casual, informal dance which will conclude the Hickories Holiday event. The price is 50 cents per couple and 35 cents per person.

Bates "Bobettes" Present Sixth Annual Swim Show

The "Bates Bobettes" will present "Aquacolor," their sixth annual swim show, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Auburn YMCA pool.

The opening number, including 20 Bobettes, is "King Cotton," arranged by Mary Ann Houston. It is a marching tune in which the swimmers literally keep in step across the water.

Color Matches Mood

Each of the ten numbers has a color matching its mood. "The High and Mighty" is exemplified by a blue light. Multi-colored dots on the "Glad Rag Dolls" will add a light, gay touch.

Donna Barnard will swim to "Storyville," which she arranged. It expresses a very "different" mood, being done in black. Codirectors of the swim club, Mary Ann Houston and Helene Mar-

coux, will be featured in a duet to Grieg's "Piano Concerto."

All ten numbers have been worked out by a few of the members: Helene Marcoux, Mary Ann Houston, Margaret Rogers, Faith Vollans, Dianne Curtis, and Donna Barnard.

Learn New Routines

The Bobettes have been meeting once a week since last fall, perfecting stunts and learning the new routines. Their hard work should prove worthwhile.

All members of the Bates campus are welcome, but because of the limited amount of seating space, only 100 can view the show per night. Each Bobette has a certain number of tickets she may give out. There will be no admittance without a ticket, so see a Bobette.

Ullom Becomes St. Louis School Athletic Director

Bates varsity coach Verne R. Ullom, whose resignation from the Bates faculty becomes effective in June, has accepted the position of athletic director and coach at The Principia, a private school in St. Louis, Mo. He will be a member of the faculty of the Upper School of the institution, which offers instruction from the kindergarten through the college level.

Commenting on the "friendliness" of Bates students and faculty members, Ullom emphasized that he was "pleased with the type of boy he has had to work with here" and with "the general student attitude." He feels that his contacts with Bates and with the community have been a "wonderful opportunity" for him.

Students Display Talents In Show Of Campus Art

By BONNIE RICHMAN

Pastels, charcoal, oils, and water colors are among the media used by Bates students in the art work currently on display in the library.

Those of us who were impressed by the display of John Lovejoy's stabiles earlier this year will find a similar craftsmanship apparent in his two dimensional art; a well-developed sense of form and a lively appreciation of color characterize his work, whether it be in the humorous "doodlings" or in more serious abstractions.

Judith Frese's wash drawings

Puppeteers Present Second Segment Of Mario's Wanderings

As part of a 12-play series, "Mario in the Land of the Forests," "Mario in the Land of the Machines," and "Mario in the Land of Inhumanity" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Gannett Room in Pettigrew Hall.

These three puppet plays relate more of the adventures of Mario in his search for his parents and true love, Carlotta. Action is swift and dialogue varies from high humor to beautiful allegory.

Judging from the pleased reaction of last Friday's large audience, the plays are highly successful. Both students and faculty are invited to this Friday's free performance.

Pickering Announces New Cabinet Heads Of CA Commissions

George Pickering, president of the Christian Association, has announced the new members of the CA Cabinet.

They are: Judith Schramm, social commission; Alberta Pattangall, campus service; Audrey Philcox, community service; Dwight Haynes, faith commission; Harold Smith, freshman activities; Janice Margeson, publicity.

Names Other Heads

Also heading commissions are Linda Tanner, World University Service; Franklin Holz, public affairs commission; Mary Ann Burdett, woman's dormitory representative; and Helen Geils and Douglass Ayer, members at large. John Lawton has been working for several months on the public affairs conference, with Dr. Jackson as advisor.

The new members were chosen by the old officers: Coe Jenkins, Kenneth Harris, MacCrae Miner, and John Lawton, and the new officers: George Pickering, Patricia Campbell, Janet Spiers, and Joseph Bond. The first meeting, which was attended by both old and new cabinet members, was held April 17.

All the members of the cabinet would appreciate help in carrying out the duties connected with their directorships. Anyone interested may contact the person in charge.

Chapel Schedule

Friday Prof. Lawrence Fuchs
Monday Edward Little High School Chorus

and charcoal portraits express great depth of feeling for the subject coupled with a mastery of the medium, while Roger Bailey's abstract creations are exciting in their concentration of color and lavish use of paint.

Delicate shading is the technique employed by Robert Stanton to give his portraits such depth of character, as opposed to the well-defined line used in illustrative drawing, of which Jody Perley's work is a fine example.

Praises Seascapes

The seascapes in water color by Jane Damon are to be praised for their clarity and simplicity, and the charcoal portraits by Dave Jackson for their compact intensity.

Congratulations to these campus artists whose display is a refreshing reminder that the academic and social aspects of life are not the only ones worth pursuing.

Governor Notes Changes In Functions As Legislator

(Continued from page one)
"The constitutional power of a governor is important in the literal sense, but in terms of authority, power to implement that responsibility is difficult. He is expected to do many things in instances he doesn't have the power to do."

Notes Functions

As head of the government, "he can not participate in routine day-to-day decisions of the state legislature. Therefore his function is two-fold; first, to develop an over-all policy which will control day-to-day decisions, and secondly, to provide a good shoulder for departments to cry on when they get into trouble."

The governor also has lighter functions to carry on. As chief of state he "runs his legs off" attending many meetings and accepting numerous invitations. But he stated that this was important to the people who solicit for him, important for his political organization, and important as far as his responsibility to the people was concerned.

Holds Other Positions

The Blaine House resident also holds the positions of commander-in-chief of the national guard and the civil defense. In this field he has more personal authority than in others, for he can appoint the adjutant general and

Stu-C Discusses Sunday Riot With Boyce, Proctors

The incident Sunday evening in the Commons was the format of this week's Student Council's meeting. Proctors attended this week's session and their opinions and suggestions as to how we can best improve relations and prevent further outbreaks proved extremely valuable.

The Council's standing committee on food will become active as a result of Sunday's riot. This group has been competent in the past and it is felt that it can be similarly effective again.

Plans Meeting

A meeting was also planned between the Council, the Proctors, and the Dean of Men, to bring together all possible suggestions and to try to promote some improvements along these lines.

Students are also reminded that Bermuda shorts will be permitted in the Commons at all meals except Sunday noon.

has the power to utilize these forces in times of crisis.

The governor also acts as the voice of the state. "He must keep the people informed as to how the state government is going" in regards to functions, problems, and solutions. This is a very important responsibility, inasmuch as he can "develop public support."

Lists Other Duties

The next important duty is that of a legislator. "This function has changed since the founding of the country." It now entails the state of the union address or the state of the State address. He must "advise the legislature from time to time as to problems which ought to be brought to their attention." This responsibility once served as "an information policy" but now its purpose is to set up a legislative policy. Muskie noted that this was "a pragmatic solution to a very real problem."

In summarizing his formal talk, he said that perhaps the most important things a governor does is "to present a legislative program and to direct, insofar as his responsibilities extend, the policies which operate state government. History judges a governor's success in this field, and the future of the state depends upon his efficiency in this area. "He can feel the eyes of history upon him, as he releases his program, and what he says in these programs can never be withdrawn."

Prexy Attributes Inflation To Business-Labor War

(Continued from page one)
market. A Chevrolet costs more today than a Cadillac did ten years ago.

"In short," Prexy remarked, "the monopoly power of unions has resulted in such high prices for automobiles and other goods that the market for these commodities has been curtailed. Much of our current recession stems directly from this abuse of power." One may note that the present recession is characterized by a terrific fall-off in consumer buying of "durable goods" including automobiles.

Possess Too Much Power

Prexy emphasized that he is not opposed to trade unions as such, but rather is a strong champion of organized labor when it benefits American society. Nevertheless he stressed the point that unions today possess excesses of power which are denied to employers by anti-trust laws.

Declaring that the American consumer will not stand for these increasing prices forever, Phillips concluded that "unless their present power is somewhat restrained, the ultimate public re-

action to their monopoly position may be such that even greater restrictions will be imposed upon them (i.e. laws limiting their power to strike). To avoid this, labor executives should see the wisdom of extending our anti-trust laws to their organizations."

Parker Lists Plans For Annual Frosh Dance

Noel Parker, freshman class president, announces that the annual Freshman Dance will be held Saturday, May 3, in Chase Hall.

The committee working on the plans for the dance is composed of men and women from the various dorms. Art Mercereau and his combo will provide the music. Decorations will be based on a Round the World theme which the group has chosen. Entertainment will also be provided during intermission.

WVBC Meeting

WVBC-FM will sponsor a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Studio "A" in Pettigrew Hall for all those students who are interested in working on any branch of radio broadcasting next year. The various department heads will describe various openings for students and qualifications needed.

Do you enjoy meeting people? Do you have enough drive and initiative to want to make extra cash in spare time and (or) summers to cover your expenses? Opportunity to make from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per hour? See PLACEMENT DIRECTOR, Bates College, or contact Mr. Joseph Chandler, 90 Anderson St., Portland, Me.

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June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi
"INTERLUDE"
Van Johnson, Martine Carol
"ACTION OF THE TIGER"
FRI.-SAT.—
Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"
Rory Calhoun, Ann Francis
"Hired Gun"
SUN.-TUES.—
Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor
"LES GIRLS"
Michael Ray
"THE BRAVE ONE"

STRAND

— Today —
"LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE"
"THIS IS RUSSIA"
— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —
"DALTON GIRLS"
- and -
"WORLD WAS HIS JURY"
+
— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —
"FEMALE ANIMAL"
- plus -
"HIGH HELL"

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"Tip On A
Dead Jockey"
Robert Taylor
Dorothy Malone
"Designing Woman"
Gregory Peck
Lauren Bacall
Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Calendar

Today
CA Vespers, Chapel
Tomorrow
WVBC Mass Meeting, Studio
"A," Pettigrew Hall, 7 p.m.
Bobettes Swim Show, Auburn
YMCA, 8:30 p.m.
Friday
Puppet Plays, Gannett Room,
Pettigrew Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Bobettes Swim Show, Auburn
YMCA, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday
Hickories Holiday Dance, Chase
Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.
Sunday
OC Maine Appalachian Trail
Club meeting, Chase Hall
Tuesday
Tennis, Bates vs. New Hampshire, Garcelon Field
Baseball, Bates vs. Maine,
Garcelon Field

EMPIRE

Today - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.



Starts Sunday
Deborah Kerr - David Niven
"Bonjour Tristesse"

WAA Sponsors Tourney For Coed Tennis Players

The badminton tournaments are being held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons in Rand gym. All girls who signed up earlier are urged to come out and represent their dorm. There are five games each afternoon and the dorm which has the highest running score at the end of the season will win.

For all you tennis enthusiasts, there will be a tennis tournament starting at the beginning of May. The courts will be open for practice May first. Softball will be the team sport for those sunny spring afternoons in May.

Last Saturday, the University of Maine was host to a regional play day. The 12 Bates women who went mixed in with other Maine college women during various sports activities throughout the day. The trampoline was

Bates Hosts Annual Trail Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will be held in Chase Hall Sunday. With the exception of the officers' meeting, this gathering will be open to the general public.

At the evening meeting colored slides will be shown taking the audience on an actual trip over the trail. This conference should be of great interest to residents, tourists and students since the trail serves as a recreational feature for all. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the meetings.

the main feature in the morning while a new game "Skish" was introduced in the afternoon. The students who went were Betty Kinney, Barbara Johnson, Christine Ross, Nadine Parker, Sally Drew, Joan Mickelson, Gretchen Shorter, Claire Jaggard, Elizabeth Emmons, Judith Rogers, Jacqueline Hughes, and Clarinda Northrup.

Freshmen Compete In Dartmouth Novice Debate Tournament

Edward Little High School of Auburn copped first place in the high school debate tournament held at Bates last Friday and Saturday.

Oldtown High was second and Stephens High of Rumford captured third place. Individual honors in this tourney were won by Mark Goldberg of Auburn.

Frosh Compete

Next Friday and Saturday four freshman debaters from Bates will enter the Novice Tourney held at Dartmouth College. Mary Stafford and Neil Newman will comprise the affirmative team while Robert Viles and Marjorie Sanborn will uphold the negative.

On Thursday the varsity team will engage in an exhibition debate before the Rotary Club of Lewiston-Auburn. King Cheek and John Lawton affirmative, and Willard Martin and Everett Ladd, negative, will debate the national topic, the Right to Work Laws.

Juniors Choose Six Classmates For Ivy Talks

Last Friday the Ivy Day Committee, composed of Regina Abbiati, Beverly Husson, Sabra Scoville, Christian Miller, Walter Neff, and Randolph Quint, held a meeting to select appropriate speakers for the Ivy Day Exercises, May 12.

The speakers are: Kurt Schmeller, Toastmaster; Willard Martin, Ivy Day Oration; Frederick Drayton, Toast to the Coeds; Jane Lysaght, Toast to the Men; Regina Abbiati, Toast to the Seniors; Helene Marcoux, Toast to the Faculty, and Peter Carey, Marshal.

The Ivy Day Ode will be chosen from six themes written by six juniors and submitted to the Ivy Day Committee by May 1.

Students Take Part In Planned Events At Spring Spruce-Up

The BOC 1958 Spruce-up was held this past weekend amidst sunny skies and balmy temperatures. Bates students took advantage of the warm weather to welcome spring to the campus.

Friday night a song-fest was held in Chase Hall. Bill Huckabee led the group in old and new favorites. On Saturday afternoon Spruce-up activities officially began at 1 p.m. Crews went to Mount David, Sabattus, and Thorncrag to clear and repair the trails.

Workers and non-workers alike enjoyed an evening of outdoor square dancing from 8:00-11:30 p.m. in back of Chase Hall.

'A Case For The Railroad' Notes From The Nest

By "CHICK"

A spitting, steam spewing engine pulls majestically into a small town station accompanied by the incessant barking of small boys' dogs.

Some years later, the long mournful moan of a modern diesel echoes down the track and among hurried goodbyes and comments of sleepy-eyed businessmen the sleek engines comes to a temporary halt.

Little Stations Fall Out

Time passes quickly and, as transportation methods improve, the modern diesels no longer take time out of their mechanized schedules to stop at the little station. Due to this neglect, the single room station soon falls into disrepair and at regular intervals its foundation is shaken by vibra-

tions of passing locomotives.

Is passenger service soon to become non-existent on our railway systems? Are railroads themselves going to pass from sight? In accordance with the present trend, many men connected with railroading in the past and present are of the opinion that the railroad is on the way out. Let us see why.

Passenger Travel Increases

Obviously, passenger travel by automobile, bus, and airplane has increased considerably during the past decade. Governments, both state and federal, have supported highway construction throughout the country. New and modernized airports have sprung up in hitherto unreachable territories. (Continued on page four)

Religion Notes

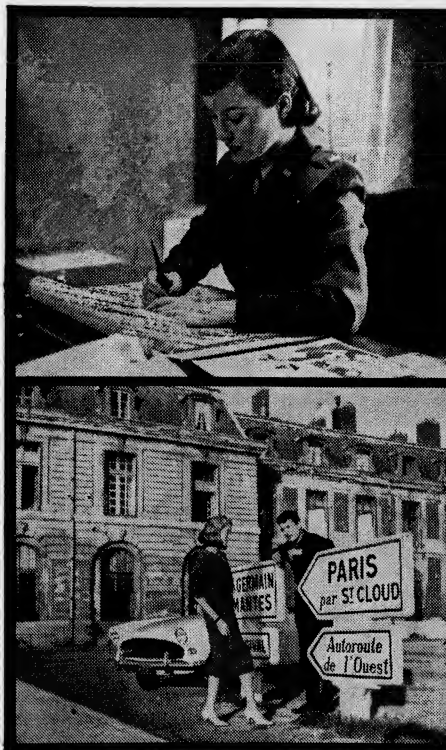
Wesley Club will pursue Bible study this Sunday. Next year's officers will also be elected. Members should meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Judson Fellowship will have as its speaker this Sunday Dr. James V. Miller. The meeting will be held in the parsonage at 336 College Street at 7 p. m.

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Editorials

Ideal Relationship?

It has been stated very often that one of the great advantages of a small college is that genuine contact can be established between faculty members and students. The annual Bates college catalogue subscribes to this ideal; in fact it makes great mention of this relationship being part of a student's life on campus.

Possibly this is the reason why incoming students with this delusion become disenchanted at Bates as they gradually find out that this intimate contact is not as they had expected. Furthermore many students have a hard time establishing a friendly relationship with the professor when they want to. It is true that some extracurricular clubs and organizations help the situation to a degree by having faculty members act as advisors or give talks at meetings. But this only affects a small portion of the student body and is just a partial solution to the problem.

Since the Bates catalogue considers a close student-faculty relationship to be desirable, we would like to submit several ideas which may facilitate such contacts.

Informal Gatherings

At the University of Rochester there has been established a weekly coffee hour. At each of these informal get-togethers a faculty member discusses one of his hobbies or an experience he has had which would be of interest to the group. For example, at one of their recent meetings a professor who was on a Fulbright Scholarship to Japan described his experiences living in that country and teaching in one of its universities. Generally a question and answer period or discussion follows these talks.

Gatherings such as these would be more like friendly chats than classroom lectures, as so many of our club meeting speeches appear to be. If Bates adopted such a program it would not have to be on a weekly basis as at Rochester, but could be semi-monthly or just once a month. The Women's Union would provide a very convenient place in which such an informal group could meet.

In order to inaugurate such gatherings on campus, cooperation from the faculty, administration and students would be needed. It cannot be overemphasized that if such a coffee hour were established the only reason for continuing it would be that a sufficient number of students showed their interest by attending these affairs. However, this last criterion could only be met if such a program was tentatively adopted.

Notes Faculty Interests

We feel that students should be aware of faculty interests outside of their regular teaching duties. For this reason we introduced in last week's issue of the STUDENT a column entitled "Faculty Doin's," which will mention any activities or common talks that members may be giving outside of their classroom lectures.

It is felt that faculty-student relations can be broadened through such a column, and any professor should feel free to submit his prospective plans to the STUDENT if he or she thinks they deserve mention.

These suggestions are only a start in helping to improve this situation; however it is hoped that by introducing them a stronger and closer contact may be established between the faculty and student body.

Den Doodles

Very nice seeing Clara Brichze, Mary Lou Townley, Miriam Hamm, Carol Ellms, and Vivian Varney back on campus this past week.

Best wishes to engaged David Lowry '59 and Carol Richenson; Richard Hall '58 and Suzanne Yancho '58; Elizabeth Chadburn '58 and Percy Field.

Boys, what happened? We were all expecting you after 'your warning that we were to be raided. A wet welcome with open arms was prepared for you.

Down to the beach and the farm and oh! What fun!

The girls are really becoming Amazons. Those track and cam-fire classes. Have you all got your knives, girls? Perhaps Lana can help you if you need one.

Good going, seniors. Some of you really have a talent for rounding up poor unsuspecting underclassmen to come to your rescue. What would you do without them? They sure can be good typists and graph drawers.

How old were you Mrs. B.? We hear you were being sung to and wondered how the secret got out.

Blackbirds can be a problem as pets. Did someone send John that crow as a lack?

Not too funny when one's grandfather gets into the back seat of the wrong blue and white car. Nice rescue, Jack.

Excerpt from a letter received by one of the Bates men: "I am very sorry indeed that I cannot offer you any position at Camp Lenore. This is an all-girls' camp, and I employ only female counselors."

Notes From Nest

(Continued from page three) ritory. On the other hand, railroads have received little, if any, public support, and yet must bear the load of taxes.

Added to this burden is the increase in operational costs. While costs have continually risen, the net profits of the major eastern railroads from passenger service have definitely decreased. One railroad, finding drastic measures necessary, recently discontinued a passenger service which affected twenty-five thousand commuters.

Cut Affects Jobs

This action is merely a foreshadowing of events to come in the opinion of many. Considering the number of jobs affected by this cut, in proportion to the total number of employees on this railroad, it is indeed a drastic step.

At present, the reduction in passenger service largely concerns commuters, but there is no telling just how much passenger service will later be affected.

Railroads Wage Battle

In the area of freight and transportation of perishables, the railroads are waging a battle with other modes of transportation. These include newer and faster planes and great improvements in trucking.

Unless something is done in the immediate future to save it, the railroad will soon be nothing more than a memory in the history of American transportation. If this should ever come about many of us will find it necessary to look for another way home.

Letters To The Editor

Student Expresses Dismay At Lack Of Prohibition

To the Editor:

Upon reading the president's recent letter to all Bates students about the school's policy concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages by the students, one wonders exactly what the school policy really is. Such phrases as these are what call forth wonder: "social functions of any kind" or "on the grounds."

It is disheartening to see the determination of our administrative staff standing ambiguously in the middle of what, to many people, is the turmoil of an important issue. This issue is important not only because of its effect on school reputation, but because of its individual effect on every personality that is touched by it.

Must Handle Problem Firmly

Bates is herein exhibiting a firmly entrenched habit of smoothing over undesirable qualities with vague statements — in this case, of rules. This is a deeper problem that cannot be handled by mere unfulfilled — or occasionally fulfilled — threat. The administration must take a definite stand on the problem.

They must begin by admitting openly that they have not handled the problem firmly, and they must promise to be more firm in the future. For example, a good way to combat the indi-

vidual's desire for release through liquor would be to set up an improved system of personal advising.

Criticizes "Wet" Promise

This problem is not merely an administrative problem. It is student centered. It is a pathetic sensation to attend a mayoralty meeting at which the main incentive offered to get student cooperation and participation is the promise of a "big blast" on the last day "if we win," or an "even bigger one if we lose!" The only remedy for this is open complaint by conscientious students.

Many students feebly rationalize that they can see nothing wrong with a little alcohol. This is foolish! A student who resorts to alcohol, whether for "enjoyment" or not, gives evidence that there is something going wrong — something twisted — in his personality. And it is impossible to say, "One drink is no harm."

"Drink" Leads To "Drunk" With the one drink begins the slipping downward. It takes only one drink to begin to rob a person of reason and lower his or her resistance to mental or physical disease. Beyond this our first purpose must be to care for the body and spirit with which God has endowed us.

David W. Jackson '61

Coed Proposes Changes

To the Editor:

One of the greatest objections to social life at Bates springs from the relative immaturity of Bates students. This objection provides what appear to be insurmountable barriers in any discussion of honor system revision.

I say that immaturity breeds immaturity. To demand pampering at college is to make our lives more difficult in situations which expect responsibility.

I propose the following changes in the laws of the Bates Student Government:

A. FRESHMEN

1. Abolish freshman bibs. Young women arriving at Bates are now taught, not that they are college students but that they are "kids," to be treated like children, and to act accordingly.

To retain the fun of freshman rules, girls might wear beanies and name tags, embroidering their nick-names on the beanies.

2. After freshman rules and Debibbing Night, freshmen to have 10:00 pers every night, 12:00 Saturdays, and one 11:00 or two 10:30's each week.

3. Retain the "per" system, asking permission of house mothers for special activities, as it is now in effect.

B. SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

1. Sophomores to have two 11:00's or four 10:30's per week, and one Saturday 1:00 per month.

2. Juniors to have three 11:00's or six 10:30's per week, and two Saturday 1:00's per month.

3. Sophomore and Junior pers necessary only for returning

to the dorm after hours and overnight absences from campus.

C. SENIORS

1. Standard hours: 11:00's every night, 1:00's every Saturday night.

2. No pers necessary. There should be a listing, as inclusive as possible, of approved activities after hours.

3. Each senior girl to have the privilege of renting a key to the dormitory; so that no one need stay up when she must return after hours.

D. OVER-ALL

1. Dormitories to retain present calling hours.

2. Re-emphasize responsibility of all proctors in safeguarding the honor system. One breach of the honor system should call for immediate and serious warning by the proctor. A second breach should put the case before the Student Board.

In this way, those who are unwilling to accept responsibility may be prevented from destroying the system for trustworthy students.

Emphasizes Signing-Out

Remind students frequently to sign out exact destination whenever possible to show where a student may be located in case of emergency.

4. Hold bull-sessions for new proctors each spring, to discuss the honor system and best methods for presenting it to the incoming freshmen.

5. Hold bull-sessions to discuss the honor system in each dorm during Freshman Week, and at the beginning of the second semester, the latter discussion to include all Bates women.

(Continued on page seven)

Bates Student

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WVBC Reopens Next Semester, Establishes FM Radio Station

By JAN RUSSELL

Next fall, a new voice will hit the airwaves . . . "The Voice of Bates College." This is Bates' own radio station, WVBC, engineered, programmed, in fact, entirely staffed by enterprising, hardworking students. A radio audience often feels that being a disc jockey or, for that matter, even an announcer, is a pretty soft job.

All he has to do is stand in front of a "mike" and talk, which judging by the amount of chatter in the Den or at meals, isn't hard. But you have all had the experience, perhaps in good old Speech 111, of opening your mouth and having nothing to say. This just can't happen to anyone on the radio.

Involves Much Work

Not only is it necessary to have something to say, but also there is a right time, a right place, and a limit on how much. One cannot blither on at will about anything. It is up to the program director to arrange what, where, when, how and why. At present, the WVBC organization is working toward a goal of improving the quality of its programs for next fall.

To a lot of people, anything mechanical is definitely beyond their comprehension, and so much of radio depends on instruments and other mechanical monsters, which are in the charge of the technical and engineering staffs. They are now in the process of establishing an FM radio station, which should improve the reception.

Installs Converters

"But," you say, "I don't have an FM radio, what good will that do me?" The foresighted WVBC staff took that into consideration, and, as a result, converters are being installed for AM radios. No matter where you are (within a five-mile radius, that is) you can tune in on music and news on WVBC.

Everyone on campus is an associate member of the WVBC staff. This means that if you

want to hear something special or have any good ideas for programs, speak up. That is, within reason; sorry, no advertisements for the Goose or broadcasting of the results of local card games. But perhaps you are dissatisfied with a daily fare of Rock'n'Roll and think that what Bates needs is a little culture . . . in the form of music or dramatic readings.

You Can Help WVBC

Speak up, and they may assign you a program time in which you can improve our feeble minds. Of course, there is no guarantee that anyone will listen. But seriously, "The Voice of Bates College" is your voice, and you can help.

Pettigrew is the headquarters for WVBC, on the basement floor of the wing. Here is located the control room, two studios and an office. The major part of the work is done here by all members of the staff. It is hard to describe the situation there, so why not drop in Thursday night at seven o'clock and watch the staff putting on a demonstration radio program. Then, next fall, when you flick on your radio dial to WVBC, you can say, "I was there."

As the advertisements say: No obligations, no strings attached! So, just come, look, and listen to WVBC in action . . . and tune in next year!

WVBC Staff



WVBC officers rehearse script for a program. Left to right are Bud Baxter, Robert Kalischer, Joan Williams, Ray Hendess, and Bill Waterston. (Photo by Blunda)

Today's Acts Dubiously Reflect The Spirit Of Revere's Ride

"And through the night went his cry of alarm To every Middlesex village and farm— A cry of defiance, and not of fear, A voice of darkness, a knock at the door, And a word that shall echo forevermore."

So it happened on April 18, 1775, as immortalized by Longfellow in his *Paul Revere's Ride*. It started many years ago, this country and everything that comprises it.

What were they like that rose up in defiance and not in fear? They must have had a spirit, a faith, a way of life so strong, young, and yet mature. What was theirs? It was a land virgin and green, wild and woolly, so big, and they so small.

Shows Progress

They probably never realized what it would be like in 1900, or in 1958; or if they could come back now, they would naturally be astonished. We can all realize their amazement at our progress in building, creating, organizing, farming, manufacturing, learning, religion and science in general.

And then they would seek our faith, our spirit. Where? They would find a little bit in our churches, some in our schools, ballparks, more at rallies, in our congresses, and some at parades. However, they would look at us, the people who comprise this vast, complex land; and they would question youth. Where is that desire to learn, that hunger for knowledge, that will to do and to dare, which we have read about in our history books, that these men possessed in their youth?

Does it fill the minds of the juveniles who walk lonely together in gangs? Does it find a way into the senses of high-schoolers whose selfish desire is to quit school early and get married? Does it find energy in the most potential people on earth — college students?

Where is that longing in students' minds for learning more, the quest for outside knowledge, the excitement one finds when he does what he thinks and feels is right. Of course, this faith or

spirit does find its way into some students' lives. The opportunity knocks on everyone's door. Many hear, but many fear. Some open to a new world of knowledge, a world of adventure and life.

Gives Examples

It sees a chemistry student experimenting on his own, a student reading on his own, a man in his own right, striving, seeking, finding, and not yielding. 1775 had its own. People didn't have the health we have now, nor the fine homes, the facilities, lux-

uries that we now possess. Life was not cheery, not looked at through a rose-stained glass. People went through hardships we now fear, and yet they grew. Theirs was not ease, but toil, not complacency, but drive.

1958 has its own, too. We fear juvenile delinquency, recessions, and foreign powers. But where is the faith of the people? Where is that sense of adventure for learning and living in college students?

Seeks The One Who Lives

Where is that student who lives with a sense of proportion and a sense of values? Where is he who has ambitions, a faith in himself and in others, a spirit of wanting to learn and to grow? Where is he who lives?

The Iconoclastic Movement

By JOHN LOVEJOY

I live in an old, weather-eaten, clapboard establishment that barely deserves to be called a house. I live there, though, and home is home to any man. There are roaches and bugs of every sort prowling the musty, rotting floors, but most of all in my bed there are bedbugs. Not the regular run-of-the-mill bedbugs but philosophic ones. Every morning I awake and realize that scratching is a good thing. I must scratch. The bugs make me scratch. So, throughout life I have resigned myself to scratching.

The inner itch, that slowly works one down to a pin prick, never seems to be scratched any more. The studious research that was once regarded as part of the collegiate's educational package now takes on the garb of compulsory English themes or the required but dreaded senior thesis. There is little intellectual incentive. Therefore, the immediate need is for initiative stimulation outside the realm of tangible, material bric-a-brac.

A full understanding of initia-

tive stimulation in the modern world is far from the reach of the mingling multitudes. There is the general assumption that college professors have this ability. There are, however, few evidences of its practical application. It can be concluded that on the professors' parts, although outward appearances are sometimes deceiving and there are only sparse indications of initiative stimulation working actively on the professors, maybe they have the ability to pass the understanding on to others.

There is little doubt that in the cells of learning that students supposedly occupy there are few bedbugs. Mostly there are nudes on the walls and pandas on the beds, little to be regarded as first rate needling material. When there arises in the student the consciousness of his or her inadequacies, no matter what these inadequacies may be, then, the student upon stirring said stump will have received the first stimulation. The problem is now that initiative stimulation derived from feelings of inadequacy generally do not arrive until late in life.

This is part of the old story. Age is the best teacher. The knowledge acquired at a late age could possibly be obtained earlier. Therefore, there is a need not only for initiative stimulation but a blind incentive. This would be derived from the faith the students would have in their professors, providing the professors practiced and preached. The professors who possess this juice of life, this bedbug itch, should inject each and every stu-

dent with it. Most students upon the first injection break out in a rash and have to be hospitalized in the bed of codification, and this ruins everything. The injections cease; the professors feel they have hurt the bumpkin.

To add to the feather bedded colleges, John Q. Student has been coddled beyond repair in his home life, early life being such a curious age for parents and their experimental practices with human nature. The first years of college are spent realizing that the family car and bank-book are out of reach. This being true he or she looks for diversion of a different kind. If this does not take the form of chain smoking and drinking, maybe the professors have a chance. Needless to say, there have been few bedbugs to this point, and those bedbugs have been exterminated by parental thoughtlessness.

The initiative stimulation does not take hold until the student is in his second or third year of college and then only after prodding and a long list of other devices that effective professors have persisted in using to some advantage. The recognition of inadequacies and the subsequent action will be the test of the coming generation. If they do not realize sooner the need for pure living in a transcendent basis regardless of material reward, the world will slowly turn into an automation of mind and body, incapable of intellectual dissertations, no initiative stimulation because of the realization of inadequacies and most of all no actualization of the potentialities of the philosophic bedbugs.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The Hotel Bellevue located on Beacon Street in Boston will be the jumping off point for three Garnet athletic representations this weekend, as the golf, tennis and baseball squads make their brief, but annual excursion to the Beantown area. Coach Walt Slovenski and his spirited band, fresh after a 72-59 victory over Union, will provide the lone home fare of the week when they meet the Northeastern Huskies Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

An optimistic report is accorded to the golf team, who together with Coach Bob Hatch begin the mass exodus as they make their season's debut against the Tufts Jumbos in Medford this afternoon and on succeeding days are scheduled to tee off vs. Babson Institute in Wellesley and Clark in Worcester.

Featuring a very-well balanced crew captained by Pete Jodaitis and co-starring junior Ross Deacon, the linksters should have little difficulty in improving a considerable amount over last season's totals. The first home match will be played at Lewiston's exclusive Martindale Country Club on April 30th against Bowdoin.

After putting on a very gratifying display in last Saturday's 5-4 win over Brandeis on the local gold-plated and also beer-stained all-weather courts, the Bobcat netmen will open their third match stay in the bewildering, but relief-giving confines of civilization with a match against Babson tomorrow. Clark on Friday and Tufts on Saturday will complete the sojourn of a squad whose prospects for a winning season appear the best in recent years.

Coach Chick Leahy's varsity nine, who enjoy the very rare feeling of being on top of the State Series standing at this early stage, will also meet a trio of opponents this weekend as they seek to improve their 3-3 record. M.I.T., Clark and Northeastern will find a vastly improved and highly spirited squad paying them a visit.

Last Thursday against Bowdoin, Norm Clarke celebrated his 21st birthday in excellent fashion as he cracked a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth to score Mal Block from second with the tie-breaking and winning run in a thrilling 2-1 triumph over the Polar Bears. Fine performances by pitcher Jon Whitten and Captain Al DeSantis, together with all-round defensive play gave evidence that things could be very pleasant for Chick this spring.

Thinclads Face Northeastern

The track team, as mentioned above, won their upteenth dual meet last Saturday, defeating Union College in a very crucial engagement along the Mohawk Trail. This weekend the scene shifts to Garcelon Field as the thinclads make their only appearance before the home folks this season, facing the always tough Northeastern representatives. The Penn Relays on Friday will also occupy some of Slovenski's stalwarts.

Saturday will be the last chance for many of the local fans to see undoubtedly the greatest track combine in the history of the college. The defending State Champs have rolled up a remarkable record since January, 1957 in both indoor and outdoor competition and this coming meet will be well worth your patronage. Participating in their last home meet for the Bobcats will be senior co-captains Jim Wheeler, John Fresina and Bill Neuguth, plus Bill Taylor and Maynard Whitehouse.

	Touch Inter-Coll. Volley- Basket-				Winter Sports		
Dorm	Football	Football	ball	ball	Bask.	Track	Totals
East Parker	41	38	92	100	8	8	287
John Bertram	84	15	63	52	9	15	238
Roger Bill	77	14	97	30	3	8	229
Smith North	55	11	24	93	17	14	215
Smith South	20	0	73	50	1	1	145
West Parker	28	5	58	34	1	17	143
Smith Middle	30	4	36	41	5	6	122
Off Campus	25	0	20	25	1	4	75
Garcln Russ'll	10	9	0	30	0	3	52

With these last two issues, a new staff has taken over the job of piecing together the sports saga of Bates College. Together with my assistant, Charlie Meshako '60, I sincerely hope to be able to continue the award-winning coverage of my very competent predecessors — Messrs. Gilson, Clarke and Paveglio.

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Cats Whip Brandeis Netmen 5-4; Sweep Doubles To Gain Victory

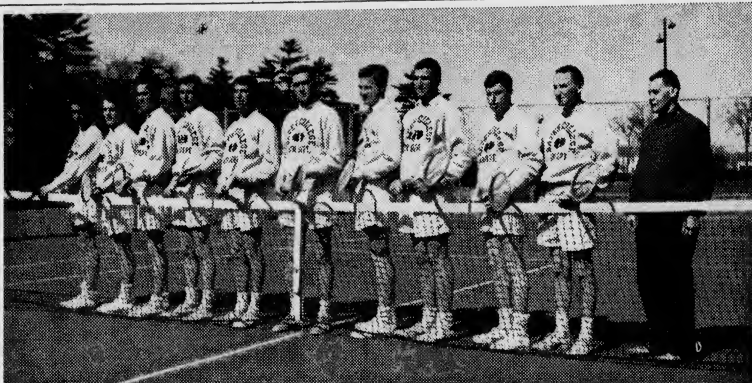
The Bates tennis team opened their 1958 season in fine style, with a tremendous 5-4 victory over Brandeis last Saturday afternoon on the home courts. This

They had little trouble in winning the deciding match 6-4, 7-5 over Hoffman and Schrader.

The summary:

Singles: 1, Meilen, B, def. Lar-

8-10, 6-3; 5, Graham, B, def. Fiala, Br, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; 6, Ross, Br, def. Huycke, B, 9-7, 6-0.
Doubles: 1, Meilen and Feinsot, B, def. Larner and Ploscowe, Br, 6-2, 6-3; 2, Parker and Johnson,



Varsity tennis squad poses for portrait before opening the season against Brandeis. Team captain Pete Meilen is fifth from the left.

win avenged last year's defeat by the same margin at the hands of the Judges.

Meilen Impresses

Captain Peter Meilen, playing number one, started the ball rolling with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 victory over Jerry Larner. Pete had one of his finer days, as he had no trouble in the match. He kept the pressure on his opponent continuously. This resulted in many mistakes by Larner, and numerous decisive winners by Meilen.

Playing in the second, third, and fourth positions respectively, Phil Feinsot, Craig Parker, and Jeff Mines each dropped their matches. Phil lost to Bernie Ploscowe, 6-2, 6-2, while Craig lost, 6-1, 6-3, to Marty Zelnik. Jeff made a battle out of his match, carrying it to three sets, before losing to Abby Hoffman by the score 6-4, 8-10, 6-3. Freshman Pete Huycke lost in the sixth spot to Bob Ross 9-7, 6-0. This loss was due partially to the fact that Pete injured his shoulder at the beginning of the second set.

Dave Graham playing in the fifth spot gained an up-hill victory over Marty Fiala, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. After losing the first set, Dave came back to win the next two. In the all important third set he was down 2-5 before he put on the pressure to sweep the next five games for the win.

Sweep Doubles Matches

Thus at the close of the singles, Bates stood on the bottom end of a 4-2 score. In order to win the match, the netmen had to sweep the remaining three doubles matches. This was a tall order, for all during the last season, doubles was the weak spot. But this season it looks like Coach Lux has come up with three very good doubles combinations, as witnessed by their sweep of last Saturday's matches.

Meilen and Feinsot teamed together to whip out an impressive win in the first doubles over Larner and Ploscowe. Because of the injury to Huycke, Bruce Johnson was paired with Parker in the second slot. They emerged with a well earned victory over Reiner and Zelnik. Here, Craig more than made up for his loss in singles. In the third doubles position, Graham and Mines were paired up.

ner, Br, 6-2, 6-1; 2, Ploscowe, Br, B, def. Zelnik and Reiner, Br, 6-2, def. Feinsot, B, 6-2, 6-2; 3, Zelnik, 2-6, 6-3; 3, Graham and Mines, B, Br, def. Parker, B, 6-1, 6-3; 4, def. Hoffman and Schrader, Br, Hoffman, Br, def. Mines, B, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

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Bates Beats Union, 72-59; Ninth Inning Rally Decisive; Whitten Hurls Three Hitter

By PAUL GAREY

The Bates cindermen moved outdoors to continue their winning ways and made Union College, the New York State Small College Champions (1200 men), victim 22.

Five Records Broken

The teams split the first place tallies but overall Bobcat power showed in the final 72-59 score. The Cats showed well against a really top-flight team as five college records were broken.

For Bates, hurdlers Bill Neuguth and John Douglas altered respective high and low hurdle marks. Neuguth topped the high hurdles in 15.6 secs, with Douglas second. In the lows Douglas sped to a 24.9 record with Neuguth second.

Bobcat Pete Gartner set the last Bates mark with a 6' 1" high jump tying his own Bates outdoor record. The Cat's dominated this event as Walsh took a 6' second and LaPointe and Douglas quit after tying for third although both could have gone higher.

Cats Dominate Weights

The weightmen outscored a highly touted Union crew as Jim Wheeler took the shotput with a tremendous 48' 5" flip for a personal high. Larry Hubbard grabbed the third. Wheeler completed his double with a discus win backed by John Fresina's third. There was no hammer, a Bates dominated event, so strongmen Fresina and Pete Allen will wait another week for their debut. Speedster Rudy Smith tangled with Union star Dick Cole in a 220 right after giving Bates his first in the 440. The fresher Cole won the 220 in 21.1 secs., a new Union record with Smith a tenth of a second behind. Cole came back to beat John Makowski with his second record in a 9.9 100 yd. dash.

Pole vaulter Dave Erdman had approach trouble and had to set-

tle with an 11' tie for first with Union's Frank Guistra.

John Douglas, Bobcat high-scorer, won the broadjump on a poor runway with a 22' 7" effort backed by Gartner's third.

The Union distance squads showed their annual depth with a sweep in the mile and near sweep in the two mile which Dick Dube broke up for a third.

The Union middledistance star Ted Totman broke the 880 record with a sizzling 1:56.9. Bates freshman "Chrome" Kenyon garnered a second with a nifty 1:59.4 clocking and should be doing a little record altering himself in the near future.

Riviezso Stars In Relay

Freshman Lou Riviezso turned in two great 440s by taking a second to Smith in the 440 and running the anchor leg of the mile relay with a sub 50 sec. clocking. Coach Slovenski threw an all freshman relay in against the experienced Union veterans who just won by a step, the freshman time, a tenth of a second off the Union pace was 3:27.6, which is an unofficial record for a Bates frosh relay team.

More Garnet points were added by LaPointe and Doug Morse 2-3 in the javelin and Neuguth and Makowski, 3rd in the 220 and 100. Samson took a third in the pole vault.

The Cats showed real power in defeating the New York State Champs who had been outdoors for three weeks while poor weather kept the Cats within the cage most of this time.

With the feel of the turf and sun under their belts the Cats could keep right on winning. A strong Northeastern team moves into Garcelon Field Saturday for the only home meet of the season to see if they can stop the Bates juggernaut.

The statistics:

Mile — Won by Hoffman (U); 2, Lewis (U); 3, Ruquist (U). T — 4:27.

Discus — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Marshall (U); 3, Fresina (B). D — 132'.

440 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Riviezso (B); 3, Pike (U). T — 49 sec.

100 — Won by Cole (U); 2, Makowsky (B); 3, Neuguth (B). T — 9.9 sec. (ties Union record).

120 high hurdles — Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Jeckel (U). T — 15.6 sec. (ties all-time Bates record).

High jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, Walsh (B); 3, tie, LaPointe and Douglas (B). Hght. — 6-1 (new all-time Bates record).

880 — Won by Totman (U); 2,

By SKIP MARDEN

In the State Series opener on Garcelon Field Thursday, the Bates baseball team behind the three hit pitching of Jon Whitten defeated the Bowdoin Bears 2-1. The winning marker came in the last inning on four successive singles by Joe Murphy, Mal Block, John Whitten, and Norm Clarke, as the speedy Block crossed the plate with the winning marker ahead of the throw from the outfield.

Produce Team Victory

The game was indeed one of the most outstanding ever played on the home field, as the entire Bobcat team produced a team win, which seems indicative for a successful season for the charges of Coach Leahy, who was seen to smile as the winning tally was scored. The 1958 winning combination seems to be near flawless play in the field, heads-up base running, fine pitching by the four starters, of which Whitten got the nod against the right-handed Bears, and clutch hitting.

Bates drew first blood as Frank Vana singled sharply, stole second base, and scored on the first of Al DeSantis' three base hits. The game remained scoreless until the sixth when the Bowdies tied it up. Bowdoin third baseman Teeling singled and Pagu-

loyi walked. On an infield ball, Teeling came home as the play was made to erase him at the plate. But the impact dislodged the ball from Kane's glove, and although the umpire made the initial call of "out," the arguments of the Bowdoin players, not the coach who remained on the bench, dissuaded him as he reversed his verdict. Whitten then pitched well with runners on second and third to avert future scoring.

Clarke Drives In Winner

But the game was won by the Bobcats in the last of the ninth as lead off batter, "Irish Joe" Murphy, singled sharply to right center and as the ball bounced against the track right into the hands of the center fielder, Murphy was erased at second base. The next batter, Mal Block singled, and as he bluffed a steal of second, Jon Whitten smashed a single through the hole vacated by the Bowdoin second baseman who covered the base against the steal. Then Norm Clarke collected his first hit, but a timely one, as he drove in the winning run.

Two bits of human interest relieved some of the pressure from the good sized crowd for a chilly day in the shadows of the grandstand. Verne Ullom provided a bit of color as he upheld the name of Bates as an excellent debating

school as he argued the merits of the umpire's call at home which permitted the Bowdoin tying run. In the bullpen, catcher Dave Smith was a near catastrophe when he was warming up Bill Snider as Bob Graves forgot which catcher he was throwing at and threw at Smitty also.

But the win was deserved by John Whitten who was outstanding on the mound pitching in the clutch, permitting only nine balls to be hit out of the infield. Whitten allowed only three hits and three bases on balls.

The box score:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	b
Relic, rf	4	0	1	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	0	1	0
Linscott, lf	4	0	0	0
Stover, 1b	4	0	0	0
Parmalee, cf	4	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	4	1	1	0
Berlinda, c	4	0	0	0
Roop, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	3	0
Bates	ab	r	h	b
Clarke, 2b	5	0	1	1
Vana, cf	4	1	0	0
Fionda, 1b	4	0	1	0
DeSantis, lf	4	0	3	1
Young, rf	4	0	0	0
Kane, c	4	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b	4	0	1	0
Block, ss	4	1	1	0
Whitten, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	2	8	2
E—Teeling, Berlinda, Kane, SB—DeSantis 2, Kane, Teeling, Parmalee, Rosenthal, Relic, S—Relic, Rosenthal 2, Roop, Young, LOB—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5. DP—Whitten and Murphy.				

Kittens Roll Over Lewiston High, 11-0; Bennett And Gurney Excel In Opener

Southpaw Jack Bennett turned in a masterly three hitter and catcher Dick Gurney rapped three hits to help the Bates Jayvees win their season opener from Lewiston High by a 11-0 count. A good sized crowd at Garcelon Field saw Bennett yield nothing more than a single while striking

Kenyon (B); 3, Lewis (U). T — 1:56.9 (new Union record).

220 — Won by Cole (U); 2, Smith (B); 3, Makowsky (B). T — 21.1 sec. (new Union record).

Two mile — Won by Hoffman (U); 2, Ruquist (U); 3, Dube (B). T — 10:02.6.

Pole vault — Won by Erdman (B); 2, Guistra (B); 3, Samson (B). Hght. — 11'.

220-yd. low hurdles — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Neuguth (B); 3, Jeckel (U). T — 24.9 sec.

Shot put — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Marshall (U); 3, Hubbard (B). D — 48' 5 1/4".

Javelin — Won by Gute (U); 2, LaPointe (B); 3, Morse (B). D — 180'.

Mile relay — Won by Union (Pike, Lewis, Cole and Totman). T — 3:25.5.

Broad jump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Krish (U); 3, Gartner (B). D — 22' 7 1/2".

out 18 Central Avenue schoolboys.

Outfielders Relax

Bennett's hurling was a masterpiece of cool effectiveness and at no time in the game did any of the Collegian outfielders find themselves being overworked. Although some of the players shifted around to other positions, none of the Garnet patrolling the outfield made either puouts or assists while serving as pasture patrolmen.

Only once during the course of the game did the Devils get a runner beyond second base. That came in the eighth inning when Gerry Gilman battled the Bates battery for a score. Gilman won round one by working Bennett for a walk. Bennett conceded the second round by giving Gilman second base on a balk. The runner earned round three as he managed to steal the hot corner marker. When a pitch in the dirt got by receiver Dick Yerg, the LHS baseballer made his bid for home but was KO'd on a throw from Yerg to Bennett to save the whitewash.

Gurney Doubles In Three

Behind Bennett's hurling, it didn't matter what the Jayvees or Coach Ullom did so long as they scored at least one run during the afternoon. They promptly accomplished this feat in the first

frame with a lone tally. Three more runs were added in the third. The Jayvees' biggest inning was the fifth as LHS infield errors, a Gurney three run double, and a Morency steal of home produced five Garnet runs. The afternoon's scoring was completed in the seventh with two more College runs.

Bennett was the only member of the Jayvees who both started and finished the game as Coach Ullom substituted freely in the one-sided contest which saw a dozen Bates safeties off the slants of three Devil moundsmen. Frosh Scott Brown and Dick Gurney both blasted doubles to knock in a total of five runs to lead the Bates batters.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)
To say that this system provides too much freedom is to admit that Bates "women" do not wish to mature, in fact, that they are afraid to do so.

That past administrations have had faith in the students is amply witnessed by our present honor code.

The best way possible to convince the administration of our responsibility and maturity is to show an active interest and participation in the development of a new and more effective system as soon as possible, and to show a unified front in the presentation and support of any new system thus developed.

Susan Rayner '58

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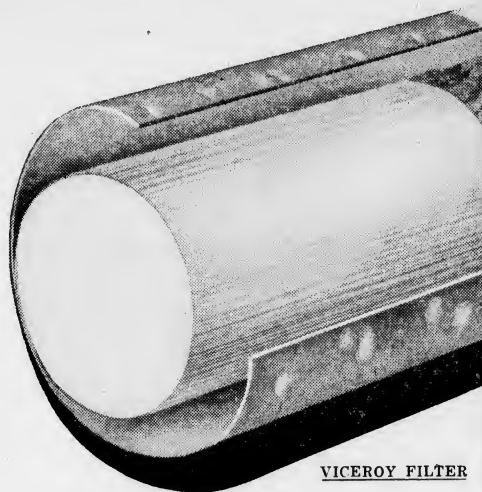
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Debaters Complete Season As Frosh Tie For Second

Bates placed second in the annual Novice Debate Tourney held last week at Dartmouth on Friday and Saturday.

Debating the affirmative of the national subject, The Right to Word Laws, were Mary Stafford and Neil Newman. Upholding the negative side of the question were Marjorie Sanborn and Robert Viles.

Bates Ties For Second

This novice cup competition is sponsored by Dartmouth and has been held annually for the past six years. Saint Anselm's of Vermont took top honors and gained the cup which was won by Bates in 1953.

Bates tied for second place with New York University, New Haven, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The 17 teams came from as far south as Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

In addition, individual awards were presented. Marjorie Sanborn was named one of the three best negative speakers.

This debate officially closed the Bates forensic season since the teams will not compete in the Eastern Championship as previ-

ously announced. The final varsity team appearance was before the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club last Thursday. There they were well received.

Added to this victory, Bates took top honors in the debates at the University of Vermont, placed second at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and won the New England Tourney. The team also placed fourth in an invitation tournament in Washington, D. C.

Prospects For Next Year

Commenting on the total year's work, Professor Quimby expressed his pleasure by saying that this season has been one of the best in the history of Bates.

Looking over the prospects for next year the varsity team will be in a strong position as their four top debaters will all be returning.

The new national college topic will not be announced until late in the summer; however, varsity members will be informed of the subject as soon as it is known, so they will be able to do some background reading before returning to Bates in the fall.

Chairmen Announce Plans For Ivy Dance



Co-chairmen Beverly Husson and Michael Vartabedian get together over plans for the junior class Ivy Dance.

Change Gym To Ritzy Penthouse On Park Avenue

Co-chairmen Beverly Husson and Michael Vartabedian have announced plans for the forthcoming Ivy Dance, the junior class dance which is held every spring following the Mayoralty campaign.

The theme selected for this year's dance is "Manhattan Magic," featuring the music of Ted Herbert and his band in a Park Avenue penthouse atmosphere.

Announces Mayor

The dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 17, from 8 to 11:45 p. m. in the gymnasium. At approximately 9:15 p. m. Vartabedian will introduce President Charles F. Phillips who will in turn present the new mayor of the Bates campus. This event will be followed by the Grand March.

Commenting on progress made thus far, the chairmen have stated that, "We are very pleased with the good job being done by our committees. From what has already been accomplished we believe that everyone who attends will enjoy the best Ivy Dance ever."

Names Heads

Heading the committees are Regina Abbiati and David Sheets, entertainment; Victoria Daniels and John Hooper, publicity; Janet Spiers and Michael Arenstam, decorations; Rosalyn Scudder and Oscar Mullaney, tickets and programs; Mary Foster and Christian Miller, refreshments; Nancy Moss, invitations, and David Smith, cleanup. Any juniors who are interested in working on the dance committees should contact the above chairmen.

Guests for the evening will include President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Lindholm.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale next week at \$4 per couple. They can be obtained from junior class representatives in the men's dormitories and at Commons during the week of the dance.

Dorm Rooms

All men should make arrangements for their next year's dormitory rooms by signing up in the Dean of Men's office tomorrow from 1:30-4:30 p. m. or Friday from 10 a. m. - noon and 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Brandeis Professor Discusses Current Problems Facing U. S.

Fuchs Describes Political Change

By PETE SKELLEY

Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, professor of Political Science at Brandeis University, spoke last Thursday to the Citizenship Laboratory on the "Changes Taking Place in Today's Political Processes."

Dr. Fuchs stated that the first fact to establish was that the two major political parties were "not programmatic in their ideology." He gave examples as to how men have been saying for years, "It's too bad they (the political parties) aren't different like they were years ago." Political parties have possessed a certain amount of cleavage ever since the formation of the Federalist party, **Cleavages Disappear**

Today there are changes taking place and these include the deemphasizing factor of party cleavage and the stress on the part of "issues and personalities."

Since the Civil War people have been "born" into political parties. Fuchs noted that "Sectional politics dominated as long as the nation remained agricultural. The sectional problem, in short, was eclipsed by the shadow of towering cities." Since then we



Dr. Lawrence Fuchs

have shifted to an economic or class basis, with the two parties reflecting an economic stature in 1928-1938.

Notes Other Factors

A second factor to remember, asserted Fuchs, is that foreign policies have aroused the fears of American classes. For example, in 1944 the gap between the upper and lower classes was closed.

The battle between urban and rural interests have also crossed party lines. "It is my contention (Continued on page three)

Speaker Debates Nuclear Testing

By MIKE POWERS

Speaking in chapel last Friday morning, Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, assistant professor of political science at Brandeis University, outlined the issues pertaining to the important question of discontinuation of nuclear tests. Stating his own position Dr. Fuchs maintained that "the major obstacle is not detection or peaceful application, but we should stop thinking strictly in defense terms and seize the initiative."

In presenting a talk on the H bomb tests Prof. Fuchs believed that two facts must be kept in mind for any discussion. The first is that at the London disarmament conference held last year Russia agreed to a system of inspection in order to enforce a ban on such tests, so they are not essentially opposed. The second is that the present administration would rather not negotiate for nuclear disarmament under the auspices of the United Nations.

Cites Arguments

Those generally in favor of discontinuation of the tests often cite reasons such as danger from nuclear fall-out, the moral in-

'Bobettes' Paint 'Y' Pool In Aquacolor Swim Show

For the theme of the water show, "Aquacolor," the Bobettes painted the Auburn Y.M.C.A. swimming pool with a variety of colors last Thursday and Friday evenings.

The directors, Mary Ann Houston and Helene Marcoux, plus 20 other swimmers, Barbara Smith, Janice Hunter, Dorothy Sibley, Judy Roberts, Dianne Curtis, Tabitha Wall, Margaret Rogers, Donna Barnard, Sue Lovett, Diane Sutcliffe, Faith Vollans, Elizabeth Willard, Marcia Putnam, Sue Kimball, Judy Rogers, Catherine Harwood, Linda Westcott, Kay Smith, Gail Emerson, and Rindy Northrop demonstrated to their audience how the mood of a tune could be expressed by colored lights, costumes, and a variety of swimming motions.

Reads Narrations

Short narrations between each number were read by Judy Granz. These added to the total effectiveness of each mood. The costumes, streamers, collars, bracelets, and bows were made by Faith Vollans and Tabitha Wall, and lights were controlled by Bob Dube. Credit is due faculty advisor, Miss Roberta Cain, for all the time and advice she gave towards perfecting the show.

A small party with refreshments after the Friday night performance ended the coeds' swimming season for this year.

disignation of many Americans over such tests, and the fact that by discontinuing the tests the United States would stop the spread of nuclear weapons to those countries which at present do not possess such armaments.

Undoubtedly the two most important factors calling for a (Continued on page two)

Maine Colleges Assemble For Annual CA Conclave

On May 2-4, Bates CA officers will be host to CA officers from the various Maine colleges for a weekend of leadership training. The conference is sponsored by the Student Christian movement

Council Interviews Proctor Candidates; Reviews Constitution

The main item of business this week was the proctor interviews. Sophomore men will be interviewed this week and will be notified as to when they should appear. Tabulation sheets were not as successful as we had hoped, but some valuable information has been obtained from them.

Group Summons Meeting

A group of men appeared at this week's meeting and proposed by-law and constitutional amendments. When the Council tabled the constitutional proposals for further study, due to business at hand of greater importance, these men, by the right granted them in the constitution, summoned a meeting of the men's assembly.

The Council called and conducted this meeting, on Tuesday, April 29 in the Chapel, and the results will be made known at a later date.

Religion Notes

Wesley Club has tentatively planned a presentation and discussion of the "Ecumenical Church" next Sunday. Members and any other interested persons will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Rev. Robert MacPherson will speak on "Existentialism" at a Judson Fellowship meeting next Sunday at 7 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

The Annual State Canterbury Convention was held Sunday at Trinity Church and on campus with delegates from six Maine colleges attending. Elected to the Canterbury Commission for the Diocese of Maine was Walter Collins of Bates. Judy Schramm was elected as a delegate to the National Canterbury Conference to be held at Oberlin, Ohio in August.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Tennis — Bates vs. Bowdoin, Garcelon Field, 1:30 p.m.

Friday

CA Inter-Collegiate Leadership Conference, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

Puppet Plays, Gannett Room, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

CA Inter-Collegiate Leadership Conference, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

Tennis — Bates vs. Colby, Garcelon Field, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Bates vs. Brandeis, Garcelon Field, 2 p.m.

Freshman Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday

CA Inter-Collegiate Leadership Conference, Women's Union, 9 a.m.

Tuesday

Baseball — Bates vs. Colby, Garcelon Field, 3 p.m.

which is the nationwide affiliation of college Christian Associations.

The conference will feature talk and discussion concerning CA activities and programs. On Friday night, Dr. Rayborn Zerbby will present the keynote address on "The Nature, Purpose, and Relationship of the Student Christian Group."

Hold Discussions

On Saturday afternoon Dr. James V. Miller will lead a panel discussion on "Local Leadership Concerns." Various other speakers from the SCM staff will talk to the students concerning the programs of the Student Christian group. The conference will close on Sunday with a presentation by Stanley Maxwell of Bates and Charles O'Connor of the SCM staff on "Current Concerns of the SCM in New England."

The conference activities will be held in the Women's Union. Alberta Pattangall is making the arrangements for Bates.

Puppets Travel To Colorful Places As Mario Wanders On

Professor Tagliabue's puppet creations will again come to life at 7:30 p.m. this Friday evening when they act out their enchanting roles in the third performance of a series of puppet plays held in the Gannett Room of Pettigrew Hall.

Part of a cycle of 12 plays, they will present the adventures of the lively hero, Mario, as he travels through the Land of the Evil Counsellors and the Land of the Sickness before he comes into the Land of the Unicorn, a place of idyllic love.

View Colorful Characters

The audience will meet a gallery of colorful characters — the voluptuous and melancholy Green Queen who, with the help of some evil counsellors, misleads Mario and his friend, Scanzizzi, as they wander through Venice; poor Crazy Jane, an unhappy version of Carlotta without Mario; and the bountiful and glistening unicorn, the "horn of plentiful joy."

Helping the puppets with their hands and voices will be Linda Tanner, Bonnie Richman, Heda Triefeldt, Joan Monico, Peter Wood, Robert Cornell, Paul Hoffman, and Claud Leocard.

Freshmen Match Forensic Ability In Preliminaries

Tryouts for the Freshman Speaking Contest will be held at 4 o'clock on Monday, May 5, in Room 300 in Pettigrew Hall. The magazines from which the extemporaneous topics will be drawn are posted on the bulletin board in the Debate Room in Pettigrew.

Any freshman is eligible to try out for the contest. Finalists from the tryouts will compete by giving seven minute extemporaneous speeches on a subject chosen from the magazines. Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded to the best man and woman speakers.

Co-eds Describe N.E. Conference For Stu-G Girls

At Stu-G last week, reports about the New England Student Government Conference, held on April 11-13 at the University of Massachusetts, were given by the four Bates delegates — Barbara Farnham, Mary Ann Houston, Laurie Trudel, and Freda Shepherd.

A general summary of the schedule of social events and meetings was presented with special, specific reports from the various workshops attended — Finances, Publications and Communication, Structure, Standards, Integration and Orientation, and Group Dynamics.

Compares Favorably

All four girls found that the Bates Honor System compared very favorably with similar arrangements in other schools. However, they emphasized the fact that there is much need, as is true in all honor systems, for continual re-evaluation, development, and modification, in our system.

Standing committees for 1958-59 were announced at this meeting. Other discussion concerned Stu-G faculty advisors, mayoralty rules, and rooming slips. This week, a consensus of the attitudes and opinions derived from the Honor System questionnaires will be presented and discussed.

Fuchs Favors Cessation Of U.S. H-Bomb Testing

(Continued from page one)

speedy discontinuation are the facts that "world opinion demands we should stop, for at the present time the peoples of the world feel that Russia is doing more for world peace than the United States." Thus by ceasing tests this country could make a major breakthrough in the present stalemate. Once the break had been accomplished then we could pursue disarmament further.

Discusses Other Side

On the other side of the coin, those who oppose discontinuing the tests argue that this country is interested in preparing so-called "clean" bombs. These clean bombs would cause much less nuclear fall-out. However such explosives as well as the knowledge for applying nuclear fission to peace time purposes can be accomplished only through continued tests.

Those opposing the stoppage of the tests also state that our allies are fundamentally against the United States' discontinua-

Guidance Office Releases Summer Job Information

The Guidance and Placement Office has released the following information about interviews to be held on the campus and summer employment.

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will have interviewers here on Monday, May 5, to discuss a three year training program on insurance merchandising and management. Staring salaries will range from \$400 to \$550 a month.

Interviews Students

Tomorrow Miss Iris Almy of the New England Library Association will talk with any men or women tentatively interested in librarianship career. Students interested are urged to sign up at the Placement Office.

Waitress jobs for the summer are available at the Snowberry Lobster House at Pine Point. Candidates should contact Jane Lysaght and Kenneth Snow, East Grand Avenue, R.F.D. 1. Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Lists Summer Openings

Counselor opportunities are available at Camp Ridgeway at Coopers Mills. One married couple can be accommodated. Those interested may write directly to Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen Greene, 507 Edgell Road, Framingham, Mass.

Career opportunities as junior

case aides and recreation workers are still open in the American Red Cross program.

The Women's Army Corps has recently instituted a summer training course for junior college women leading to active or reserve commissions in the WAC. Information may be obtained at the local Army recruiting station.

Sponsors Camps

Students still indefinite about summer plans may be interested in the six-week Encampment for Citizenship camp-institutes sponsored by the American Ethical Union.

Open to foreign and American youth from 18 to 23, the Encampment's goal is "to develop well-informed citizens equipped with practical techniques for community and political action."

The curriculum, which covers current major political and economic issues, is based on lectures, seminars and field trips. Guest lecturers are leading authorities on government, social welfare, labor and management.

This year's encampments are being held in New York and Berkeley, California. The fee is \$350 with some scholarship aid available. Further information may be obtained from headquarters, 2 West 64th Street, New York, N. Y.

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College Catechism Shows Bates' Ideological State

To the Editor:

A College Catechism

Q. Give a brief historical sketch of this college.

A. It was founded in 1864 during Civil War days, and it is still there.

Q. What is the motto of the college?

A. "Tradition is our most important product."

Q. Will the light of some political renaissance ever dawn on the wastelands of Academia Batesina?

A. No, but we are rapidly retreating to the other extreme: that moment of decay, that comforting darkness, that glorious era when the individual's obligation to himself will be entirely supplanted by the individual's obligation to the group, to society, to an imposed set of superficially honorable standards, to anxious parents, to the Administration, to alumni, to the Board of Trustees, and to the President.

Q. To anything else?

A. To the common good of us all.

Q. How shall we accomplish this nirvana?

A. First, we must get rid of the troublemakers — the dangerous ones who have somewhere seen their true value despite the fact we have earnestly tried to keep their scope blinkered.

Q. Secondly?

A. Keep some of the rules sufficiently ambiguous and their respective punishments so vague,

that great feelings of fear and dread will stop students from violating even the most inane regulation. This is apprehension of the Unknown.

Q. Elucidate on the objective of rules and regulations.

A. The college policies and procedures are maintained to keep the average student from satisfying his normal common sense needs. Here again, though, most of the children are so delightfully immature that "How to Study" has been incorporated into the curriculum for next fall. The text is by the author of *My Mind Was A Complete Blank*. And Freshman Health has been extended throughout all four years.

Q. They just need their mothers with them all the time, poor, incapable, irresponsible things. Next condition?

A. Do not establish precedents. De not anger a Dean by asking him to make some small concession from the Blue Book.

Q. Why not?

A. He will feel so foolish when he is reminded that he is upholding sham. After all, he is upholding it for the sake of —

Q. We've been through this part before. What else?

A. Well, the student body must be kept as one sluggishly pulsating lump. College students are particularly chosen for their inability to think quickly and clearly.

Q. Why?

A. Because of the presupposi-

bickering

people pass their time
dickering on a trivia
bloated to a universe
or a time silly spent
as other things abstracted
wash past the hour losing
stature to a lesser "it".

John Lovejoy

Brandeis Professor

(Continued from page one)

that we are living in a great social flux," stated Dr. Fuchs. Technologically, changes brought about have been in a great magnitude, for such a short period of time. Dr. Fuchs also remarked that Americans have been breaking with traditional politics.

Population Shifts

Fuchs then explained to the government class the effect on American politics, caused by the changes in the shifting of populations. The three movements making political cleavages obsolete have been the "westward" movement, the "agrarian" movement, and the migration to the suburbs.

(Continued on page four)

tion that it is best to plod smilingly, steadfastly onward in our broadening circles (i.e., ruts) and to blush and modestly avert our puritan gaze from those sporadic thinkers who do not choose to recognize the magnificent glory of the masses.

Q. How does one lead the inspirational life according to the divine law?

A. One does not get caught — (The rest of this catechism, for some unknown reason, has been confiscated by the Disciplinary Committee.)

Diane Kellogg '60

Town Students Request Vote At Stu-C Meetings

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Men's Off-Campus Organization, have recently been the subject of a vote which perhaps surprised many. We demanded the right to have the president of our group hold a voting seat on the Student Council.

After the referendum, termed illegal due to certain technicalities, various comments were heard around the campus that seemed to indicate that a resentment to this proposal was emerging. For this reason, we feel that it is our duty to set forth our demands, so that our position on this matter be clear and not misinterpreted.

Disturbs Town Students

The underlying desire of the organization in last Monday's vote is one that has disturbed town students for some time now. Off-Campus men are denied the right to run for candidacy to the Student Council.

We are not given the right to be represented by an official vote on the Council because we cannot run for office. Our president may sit in on its meetings, but he has no vote.

Realize Difficulties

We have no desire whatsoever to create a controversy, nor to criticize any school or Council laws. We believe that this ruling has been in effect for all these years because of the opinion that off-campus students are not acquainted with on-campus activities, principles, and students.

We realize that some off-cam-

pus students find it difficult to be part of the college, because of the need for work, excessive commuting, or other reasons. However, the majority do care for the school, do know of its policies and its customs, and do desire to have at least the right to run for candidacy to the Student Council, as they have the right to be nominated to other offices in various organizations.

May Vote Again

Therefore, we must admit that the desire behind last Monday's referendum was to have the right to run for office in this all-important campus organization. We have perhaps faced the problem in a way not appreciated by some, though we very nearly won the referendum, but, as stated above, due to a technicality no final decision was given.

We have been given the right to put the question to a vote again, with the same idea in view, that the off-campus president be automatically a member of the Student Council.

Clarifies Wish

However, we feel that whether we should do so or not, we must clarify and state our one wish, that of at least having the right to be officially represented in the Council, either by direct representation or by having the right to run for office.

It is our strong belief that once this is clear, the situation will be remedied, and any off-campus student may run for candidacy to the office, going through the reg-

(Continued on page five)

Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo—that is the question)

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you consider <i>Ibid.</i> the most quoted Latin author? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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Letters To The Editor

Editorials

Drinking Policy

The recent "Faculty Policy Statement on Intoxicants" as issued in a letter to the student body has caused a great deal of confusion in regard to the exact meaning of the drinking policy at Bates. Such disturbance over this matter is not new. In the past the student body has often become agitated over what they feel to be an unjustifiably strict application of a seemingly loose and rather vague rule.

During the past week this problem has been accentuated through the publication of various "Letters to the Editor" in the STUDENT. It is evident from these letters that many students are opposed to the idea of having a vague policy which permits the administration to take stern disciplinary measures whenever they feel like it.

These students would like to have in front of them a hard and fast rule which states that they may do one thing and may not do something else. Yet they do not seem to realize what such a rule would mean.

Yes or No Answer?

The college is obviously in no position to state simply, "We permit drinking," whether such permission be complete or restricted. Such a statement would be in definite contrast to the conditions under which the college was established and under which the college must continue to exist. Therefore, the administration would have to favor prohibition if they were to take any stand at all.

The college administration has realized that such a step would not only be unpopular but impractical and unrealistic as well. Thus, they have made the drinking policy what it is now in order to prevent damage to the students, facilities and reputation of the college due to excessive drinking on the part of a few. At the same time they have allowed the individual student some freedom as to his personal drinking habits.

The disciplinary action taken by the college in regard to incidents involving drinking in the past few years has been influenced primarily by the results of drinking rather than the act of indulging. In some cases the punishment has been rather severe. In other instances, such as some involving driving-after-drinking, the punishment has been of a relatively minor nature.

Would Clamp Down

For every student who is disciplined for his drinking there are fifty who during their entire college careers are never even questioned about how they got drunk Saturday night and did something or other under the influence of alcohol. If the college were forced to take a "no" attitude on the drinking question, then many of these students would find themselves completing their college education at Boston University.

As a student at Bates you have your choice: You can live with the present attitudes and policy on drinking or you can force the college to take a definite stand on this practice — yes or no. Which stand do you think the college would take and whom would it hurt the most? Would the students be the ones to benefit by such a policy revision? Would you?

In regard to the recent "Faculty Policy" letter to the student body, it should be noted that it is primarily "a reminder that the [present long-standing] policy is fully applicable to the Outing Club Clambake and the Senior Outing." Any student who is in doubt regarding the meaning of any part of this letter should make it his business to discuss the matter with the Dean of Men or the dormitory proctor to whom the meaning of the letter has been completely explained.

L. B.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

History repeats itself in reverse! Now do you realize how your teacher felt when locked from her classroom, Mr. Bechtel?

Beware of catching flies in class, especially the "crooked flying" type. This activity can lead one to be called on as a certain religion student discovered.

This may be a queer question, but was Magellan really "cut out" to circumnavigate the globe?

One window-washer to another leaning precariously from a 4th floor W.P. window sill: "Al don't mind if we fall — jest don't break the glass!"

Upon request: "Guana." (huh?)

Stu-G Thanks Bates Women For Cooperation

To the Editor:

The Student Government Board has sincerely appreciated the recent interest and effort of the Bates women regarding our current re-evaluation of both the rules under which we live and of the honor code as a whole. We as a board have profited greatly from this survey of campus opinion and would like to thank each woman for her cooperative participation.

We hope that these questionnaires have established the precedent of submitting constructive results of group discussion and personal thought directly to Student Government.

Lists Areas Concerned

Some of the areas concerned are pers and dormitory rules, house councils, house-mother relations, freshman rules, and proctor policies.

In general, the answered questionnaires reveal two facts. First, there is strong support for the honor code as a basis for our rules of communal living. Second, the dissatisfaction voiced dealt with specific areas of the rules which have evolved from this code.

Considers Changes

As a society develops and changes, so too should its rules change. However, any changes of rules must be effected in the light of consideration of the total group. It must never be forgotten that our honor code is a social honor code dedicated to successful cooperative living as well as a method of developing individual maturity.

Each of the questionnaires was carefully read by members of the Student Government Board. All criticisms and suggestions were compiled and tabulated. They are being evaluated by the Board and will be discussed in dormitory meetings. We hope this will be a part of a dynamic process of improvement of our system to further meet the needs of the women who believe in the principles of the honor code.

The Student Government Board

Outdoor Activities Leave Co-ed Harassed, Tired

By GRETCHEN RAUCH

Spring has finally arrived. Along with the blossoming of the dandelions and the whir of the lawnmower, another sure sign of Spring is the urge to meet the great outdoors head-on. On warm, sunny, Spring days I seem to be the favorite prey for the gung-ho athlete searching for a victim.

No sooner am I entrenched in a comfortable chair, peacefully pretending to study, when an amazon-like female brandishing a tennis racket like a machete disturbs my lazy life.

Friend Proposes Game

"Come on out and play a game of tennis with me," she booms. I feebly attempt to explain that in the first place I don't particularly care to play tennis and that I am perfectly comfortable just where I am.

"Nonsense," she screams, "It's wonderful outside." With that she flings wide both windows, letting in an Androscoogin-tainted substance laughingly known as fresh air. I can see that there will be no rest for me.

Prepares For Match

I struggle into a pair of shorts (which do SO much for my figure), grasp my tennis racket firmly, and charge forward to grapple with Nature Girl.

When I reach the tennis court my courage leaves me. My usual sports activity, an occasional game of Frisbee, has not prepared me for a strenuous tennis match. After I have fallen down twice, missed 9/10 of the shots sent to me, and lost two tennis

balls, Miss O.C. gives up in disgust and leaves me to limp gratefully back to the dorm.

Roommate Suggests Hike

I have just begun to feel rested when I meet my energetic roommate. "Let's take a break and go for a walk," she suggests. I agree easily. To me, a walk is a trek from dorm to Den made necessary by the lack of a car.

Not until we have set out do I realize the shocking truth. By a walk she doesn't mean just a simple stroll, she means an arduous hike over forest, field, swamp, and hill.

Hike Turns Out Horror

After about an hour of plodding through knee-deep pools of mud, being scraped by rocks, lashed in the face by brambles, and chased by hordes of every possible kind of insect, my mind has deteriorated to such an extent that I even begin to see fond visions of my sociology book lying back at the dorm. Finally after miles of torture I drag my mutilated, fatigued body up to my room and collapse on the bed.

You may have the great outdoors, complete with sunburn, weeds, and crawling things. As for me, when the first fresh breeze creeps through the screen and the first sunbeam strikes the window pane, I will slam my window closed and pull down the shade. When I hear the slightest whisper of a hike or a mountain climb I will lock my door and hibernate. Only then will I be safe from the clutches of the all-American, sports-minded, fresh-air fiend.

Brandeis Professor

(Continued from page three)

He first spoke of the shift of the population's center towards the west and the coming importance of areas in the Far West. Farmers have been flocking to the cities and city dwellers have migrated to the suburbs in what Dr. Fuchs termed as "regional urbanization."

The professor then elaborated on the southern growth, by stating that during the years 1940-1950, Southern urbanization has grown 35.9%, whereas the rest of the nation's urban areas have grown 15.2%. This change along with Republican rising strength, will likely move the South toward a two-party system.

Mid-West States Shift

Large farmers are less enthusiastic today about price-supports, noted Dr. Fuchs, and the Republicans are paying the price for their price-support policy. Democratic strength has gained in the Mid-West states, their growth being great and blunt in the farm states.

Even more important than the westward movement has been the move to suburbs of the so-called "regional urbanization." Fuchs explained the effect of the automobile on both people and industries. But he remarked, "City dwellers cannot escape urban problems in the suburbs, for the suburbs cannot meet the rising costs without federal aid."

Four Developments Occur

These changes causing the disappearance of party cleavages, have brought about four seminal

developments — the new economic role of government; changes in American foreign policy issues; America's growing wealth; and the forward movement of the American Negro. "Increased income taxes on upper groups and federal aid to lower income bracket groups have helped distribute the wealth."

"Ethnic and religious factors don't mean as much now as in the 1940's. Background and experiences mean less for party politics. The NAACP hopes to register Negroes, to bring Negro representatives into Congress."

Lists Symptoms

Fuchs then concluded his formal address by listing the chief symptoms in American politics. First, there has been the withering of one-party districts, with the obvious change in the south, but occurring in other places, too.

Secondly, there has been the "atrophy of party loyalty."

Thirdly, there has been the increase in the number of split-ticket voting, and lastly there has been the changing character in American political structure. "To a large extent, the traditional party worker is being supplanted by volunteer partisan workers."

Fuchs remarked that the character of political organizations has been changing, and that old patterns have been crumbling. "Issues and personalities seem to be more important than ever before. We are now entering a phase in American politics which is new."

To Drink Or Not To Drink . . .

Letters Express Feelings On Drinking

To the Editor:

It was with a sense of deep and hearty approval that we read the letter in last week's STUDENT on the drinking issue. In a world of conformity and unashamed vice — and we boldly and unblinkingly call it vice — it is heart-warming and inspiring to see a fine, moral, clean-cut young man speak up for virtue as he sees it, and call these barefaced sinners in our midst to account.

It is apparent that this upstanding young freshman letterwriter was brought up as one should be brought up. In a time of flagrant juvenile delinquency — and we are thinking even now of the horrible examples here on campus (friends, you wouldn't believe it), it is enough to bring a gentle tear of hope to the eye to find an unspoiled Christian lad speaking out against the black curse of alcohol, and against the foibles of our dissipated youth.

Think Before You Drink

If only our campus youth would stop before that first glass of soul-smirching liquor — hold it suspended in air before bringing it to their innocent young lips — and say, "It is this what God would have me do?" — they would never touch lip to glass, but fling that vile heart-poison against the wall.

My friends, we are all in the hands of God. God bless that clean and courageous spokesman of last week's correspondence, and may he always walk in righteousness pure as the lovely driven snow.

Tom King
Hal Springstead
Dan Spink

To the Editor:

In the April 23 issue of the STUDENT, a classmate of mine had courage enough to air his views on the drinking policy of Bates College. I must agree wholeheartedly with his references to the ambiguity of the administration's new edict concerning drinking on our campus. However, I do not see eye to eye with my fellow student on the remainder of his letter.

Mr. Jackson states: "The administration must take a definite stand on the problem." I propose that they do not take a stand at all. It is, as Mr. Jackson wrote, "student centered," and thus should be left up to the student himself whether to imbibe or not.

Prohibition Fails

Mr. Jackson would like to see set up "an improved system of personal advising" to "combat the individual's desire for release through liquor." This borders on the absurd. As a good number of the students have partaken of even "a little alcohol" and thus have "twisted" personalities, Bates College would then have to hire a troupe of psychiatrists to handle the improved system of personal advising.

If Mr. Jackson will take a look back on fairly recent American history, he will see the complete failure of alcoholic prohibition as outlined under the 18th Amendment. William Blake's words, "Repression breeds pestilence," were never more graphically illustrated than in the days of bath-tub gin, bootlegging, and a wild craze of abandoned living. The repeal of prohibition ended much of this and gave testimony to the abject failure of prohibition itself. It didn't work then and it won't work now.

tion itself. It didn't work then and it won't work now.

Respects Abstinence

I have respect for a total abstainer, but I think the choice of whether to drink or not should be left to the individual; not to any governing body, be it a college administration or the federal government.

John P. Curry '61

To the Editor:

I would like to discuss two subjects in this letter.

First of all I wish to compliment those people who contributed to the recent art exhibit in the library. The work shown there was well done and proves that there are many artistic and talented people at Bates College. I enjoyed the display and I am sure many others did.

The second matter that comes to my attention has nothing whatsoever to do with the previous subject. What I would like to do is express my complete agreement with the writer of the letter to the editor last week condemning the use of alcoholic beverages.

Despairs Over Disease

Throughout the ages mankind has turned to alcohol in despair and in joy. Now is the time to rid man of this eternal disease. Even our great religions use alcohol in their services and no one can doubt the claim that this is detrimental to the well being of society.

But man in general and alcohol in general is too broad a subject for my feeble mind so I hope to prove to the students of this college some of the beneficial results that might be obtained by having a completely dry campus.

States Desirable Position

1 No more social drinking and the evils this entails. We will be far more able to turn down invitations to cocktail parties in later life. This is important.

2 Now that ominous time waster, the bull session over a few cans of beer, can be completely eliminated. Even naive ideas should not be expressed, and alcohol breeds familiarity.

"Blasts" Cause

3 No longer will we have people charging madly to nearby bars after a night of studying and a hard exam. This will teach us to endure suffering.

4 The big weekend and Ma-

yorality blasts will cease to exist. Now our friends cannot laugh at us or we at them for foolish things said and done. We will not have to remember those moments. This will cut down excess conversation and enable us to get at the serious business at hand more rapidly.

Shows Good Adjustment

5 Incoming students, knowing that alcohol is not permitted will know that Bates is a liberal, progressive school that caters to mature individuals. The lack of alcohol at Bates will show we are truly well adjusted to our surrounding culture.

6 Our strength and will-power will make us known and envied by the less fortunate colleges with whom we come in contact.

Advices Serious Consideration

In conclusion I will say I hope Mr. Jackson's advice is seriously considered. Only then will the false prophet Omar Khayyam be silenced, and on warm days his voice will not echo that horrible refrain:

"Come fill the cup and in the fire of spring
your winter garment of repentance fling
The bird of time has but a little while to flutter
And lo, the bird is on the wing."

John Campbell

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the STUDENT, there was a letter written by one David W. Jackson, expressing concern over the drinking problem at Bates. To be allowed to express my views, I have only one qualification, a middle-of-road viewpoint, for neither do I drink nor am I a standard bearer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Thus, I would like to refute or support several of Mr. Jackson's suppositions.

(1) I am in complete agreement with him about the wording of the school's policy about drinking in consideration of the vagueness and relative ambiguity. The administration must definitely take a stand on the problem.

Refutes Claim

(2) However, I feel that his claim that the administration has not handled the problem firmly in the past is unjustified. I am quite sure that each individual who because

of drinking has caused some publicity detrimental to Bates has been firmly, quickly, and fairly dealt with.

(3) Although I am on the opposite side for Mayoralty from Mr. Jackson, I believe that his claim about the main incentive for winning, the promise of a "big blast," is completely unjustified. Perhaps when the young man enters into the spirit of Mayoralty, he will realize that his accusation has little basis. If he is correct, then the incentive would be to lose Mayoralty, because that would mean a "bigger blast." But no one can point to such existing negative attitudes.

Feels It A Personal Problem

(4) Perhaps alcohol is wrong for the individual. It must be admitted that Mr. Jackson has the weight of the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council on his side. But I sincerely feel that this is indeed a personal problem, and only involves the administration when the individual commits some damage, either to something material, or to the school's reputation. Who is to say that I, one who does not drink, is less "twisted" than those in the next room? The final truth must lie within the individual.

Therefore, I would like to refer Mr. Jackson to Proverbs 19:1, and only hope that as he is buffeted by the realities of life, he will never lose his ideals, but only his attitude of a temperance missionary to the men of Bates.

Parker G. Marden '60

Town Students

(Continued from page three)
ular procedure of petitioning and filing his application, as all other Bates males.

The Men's Off-Campus Organization

The Executive Committee

Peter Kliem

Richard Dube

Douglass H. Morse

Dennis Sweetser

Tourists Board "Spring Dance" For Gay Cruise

Be on hand for a lively trip "around the world" aboard the liner "Spring Dance." The boat sails from Chase Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m. and will complete its trip at 11:45 p.m.

Manning the ship will be a group of skilled sailors — the freshmen. To make your trip most enjoyable the ship has been colorfully and originally decorated.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The forthcoming departure of a certain southern gentleman from the swollen banks of the somber Androscoggin to those of the lethargic, but picturesque Mississippi is a clear example of what is one institution's loss, is another's gain and in this case The Principia of Elsay, Illinois, has registered a very valuable first down in the personage of one Mr. Verne Ullom.

Ullom, in his two years at Bates as varsity basketball and assistant football coach and junior varsity baseball mentor, gave local sportsdom a sorely-needed shot in the arm. Combining a wealth of sports experience, a dynamic competitive spirit and a confidence in his productions, he instilled into his players, oft-times with a "slight" lack of subtlety, a desire to excel which certainly bore fruits as a glance at the record book will prove.

Last week, one of Verne's proteges was overheard stating with deep admiration and respect that "he develops you." This short phrase, I think, hits the nail on the head as far as characterizing the vast ability of the University of Cincinnati alumnus, Class of 1944.

In basketball, after one year he moulded together a hustling, fast-breaking combine that refused to quit and chased Colby to the final game before losing out in a valiant championship bid. Out of supposedly mediocre material, he fashioned Bates' first winning hoop squad in several years. With guys like Capt. Will Callender, Capt.-elect Jack O'Grady, Bob Burke, Jerry Feld, Jim DeMartine and others, he re-established Bates on the court and leaves a squad which should be even better come next December.

As line coach on the gridiron, Ullom perhaps made his deepest impression. His two seasons saw the Bobcats field undoubtedly two of the finest forward walls to grace New England yard stripes and certainly they were influential in helping to capture the State Title in 1956 and a tie last fall. Stellar linemen like All-Mainers Phil Carletti, Brian Flynn, John Liljestrang, and Wayne Kane, plus co-captain elect Jim Geanakos, Bill Hayes, Dick Ellis, Larry Hubbard, George Dresser, to mention a few, benefited no small degree from Ullom's tutelage.

It is quite evident that in a short space of time he turned in a high-caliber job not only in the sports world, but also in the field of public relations and as TV's Lonesome George used to moan "you can't hardly get them kind any more." His vacancy will be a difficult one to fill.

To conclude this treatise of bon voyage, I would like to extend, together with Mr. Meshako and all Garnet fans, best wishes for continued success to Verne Ullom—a very talented guy.

Baseballers Top Northeastern U; Toppled By Clark, M.I.T. Nines

The Bates varsity baseballers returned to Lewiston from their journey to the Greater Boston area after beating Northeastern and losing to Clark and M.I.T. The results of the trip give Coach Leahy's unit a 4-5 record for the season.

Bates ace moundsman Jon Whitten continued his winning ways by pitching the Garnet to an 8-3 victory over Northeastern University. Whitten hurled five-hit ball in his eight inning stint before being relieved by Bill Snider. Snider's call from the bull pen was the third in as many days and he ran his fireman performances to six for the year. Whitten's win was his third straight after his one-frame relief loss in the Adelphi season opener.

DeSantis Homers

Capt. Albert DeSantis clinched the victory for the visitors by virtue of his last inning three-run 410 foot roundtripper. Bates scored in the first when Mal Block walked, moved to second on a bingle by Norm Clarke, and was batted in by Florida's hit. The Garnet added two in the third frame as DeSantis was hit by a pitch and a walk to Murphy was followed by two helpful errors by second baseman Girouard.

In the ninth Bates sealed the victory with the DeSantis belt that let Kane and Florida touch home plate. Kane reached by being hit after Florida had worked the Northeastern thrower for a free pass. The visitors added two insurance runs as Joe Murphy walked and advanced to second on a walk to Snider. A base clearing double by lead-off man Mal Block brought both baserunners in.

M.I.T. Wins 4-2

The Garnet's opening 4-2 loss to M.I.T. was the doings of a seventh inning two-run producing homer by Engineer catcher Goodnow off starter Bob Graves.

Bates scored their first run in the sixth when Mal Block singled, stole second, and came home on Joe Murphy's line single to left field. The final tally came in the eighth when Al DeSantis smashed a two-baser and scored on a Danny Young bouncer to short that was thrown wild to first.

Joe Murphy was the lone Bates batsman to be able to solve the slants of the opposition, getting two safeties.

Bates Loses 6-5

A ninth inning overthrow enabled Clark to defeat Bates 6-5 in the second game of the tour. Jerry Feld started for the Cats

Babson, Jumbos Defeat Golfers; Cats Whip Clark

The Bates golfers opened their 1958 season with one win and two losses on three beautiful golf days in the Boston area this past weekend. Working out of the Bellvue Hotel, the linksters dropped their initial match to powerful Tufts, a second to Babson, and ended up their Bean Town swing with a victory over Clark University.

Prothero Wins

Invading Sagamore Springs Country Club in Lynnfield, Mass., the Bobcats dropped a 6-1 decision to the Tufts Jumbos. John Prothero survived as the sole Bates point getter as he carded a 77 score, the best medal score of the day. Ross Deacon, in the number one position for Bates, started well but faltered on the second round to lose to Pat Lynch, four up and three to go.

Coach Bob Hatch's golfers then traveled to sunny Sandy Burr Babson College of Wellesley. Country Club in Wayland to meet With long ball hitting by Dick Glass and consistent freshmen, Bob Zering, the only Garnet winners, the Bates club dropped their second match 5-2. Zering, troubled by poor course drainage facilities, stood out in the loser's cause as he capped medal honors with a 77 score. Butch Heidel, playing out of number two position, shot an 80 for second honors.

Salvage Final Match

Clark University became the Cats' first victim of the season in a closely contested match. Hiedel came home with a 5 and 4 victory. Impressive Mal Johnson won easily and Jon Prothero edged out a victory on the last hole. Ross Deacon, Bob Zering, and Captain Pete Jodaitis were defeated as the match neared an end.

With the match knotted at 3-3, strong Dick Glass became the hero of the day as he won his number seven position match by default to give the Garnet a victory.

The Bates Linksters face the Bowdoin College Polar Bears to day at Martindale Country Club, the Cat home course.

The summaries:

Tufts 6 - Bates 1

Hunter (T) d. Deacon 4 and 3, Hatch (T) d. Heidel 5 and 4, Powers (T) d. Jodaitis 7 and 6, Sessen (T) d. Stiles 3 and 2, Kemler (T) d. Zering 3 and 2, Prothero (B) d. Salvo 2 and 1, Lawrence (T) d. Johnson 1 up.

Babson 5 - Bates 2

Kellenberger (B) d. Deacon 5 and 3, Haim (B) d. Heidel 2 and 1, Garrity (B) d. Stiles 1 up, Enroth (B) d. Prothero 5 and 4; Zering (B) d. G. Johnson 6 and 4, Don Johnson (B) d. Mal Johnson 3 and 2, Glass (B) d. Gould 5 and 4.

Bates 5 - Clark 4

Persson (C) d. Ross Deacon 7 and 5, Donahue (C) d. Pete Jodaitis 5 and 4; Cohen (C) d. Bob Zering 3 and 2; Jon Prothero (B) d. Murphy 1 up, Mal Johnson d. Sears 7 and 5, Bill Heidel d. Richards 5 and 4; Dick Glass d. Jones 1 up.

and was relieved in the eighth by Bill Snider who was charged with the defeat.

Danny Young connected for three of the nine Cat hits which included Wayne Kane's empty base four-bagger. Al DeSantis continued his batting efficiency by adding two more singles to his credit.

Netmen Win Two And Lose One; Parker, Graham Lead Visitors

The tennis team returned home after its annual Boston trip showing a commendable 2-1 record in weekend competition against Babson, Clark and Tufts, giving them an overall mark of three wins and one loss.

Dominate Singles

Against a weak Babson team on Thursday, Bates triumphed 6½-2½ with one match being called due to darkness. The Bobcats swept the first five singles, thereby clinching the match. Pete Meilen, playing number one, had little trouble in defeating Tod Bowen 6-4, 6-2. In the second spot, Phil Feinsot easily took Bob Carroll 6-3, 6-2. Craig Parker in third position defeated Jack Morris 6-1, 6-1, while Jeff Mines playing five, won over Bob Long 6-4, 6-1. Dave Graham whipped Kenny Palmer 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, with Bruce Johnson losing to Adrian Heap 6-4, 3-6, 10-8 in three sets.

As the match was already won, Coach Lux gave Mines and Graham a chance to gain experience at first doubles, but Babson's Charlie Crane and Carroll soundly trounced them 6-1, 6-1. In the second doubles, Pete Huycke and Parker won over Morris and Sam Hahn 7-5, 6-4. Darkness ended the third double of Johnson and Howie Kunreuther against Palmer and Long with the score 5-5 in the third set.

The following day, the netmen traveled to Clark where they were victorious by the score of 5-4. Once again the Cats were strong in the singles, taking four of six.

Meilen, Feinsot Star

Meilen defeated Neil Walsh in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 in a pressure-packed match. This is the second straight time that Meilen has beaten Walsh who is a ranking tennis player in the East. Parker showed great form in defeating Mike Aronson 6-4, 6-0. Mines and Graham, in fourth and fifth spots respectively, topped Dick Brockman and Paul Debia.

Far and away the best match of the day and probably of the trip saw Feinsot finally lose to Tony Aronson 6-3, 9-11, 7-5, as both players were at their top games. The entire match was featured by long volleys with each contestant looking for the "put away" shot. As the Clark coach said "it was tremendous tennis on both sides." Huycke, playing number six, dropped a tough one to Hugh Schrader 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 after winning the first set decisively.

Doubles Are Decisive

In the doubles, Graham and Mines won the fifth point of the match to clinch the victory, as they outmaneuvered Debia and Schrader 6-3, 6-2. Parker and Huycke were dumped by the duo of Aronson and Brockman, while the first doubles was called after the first set with Walsh and T. Aronson leading over Meilen and Feinsot.

On Saturday, the Bobcats met Tufts at Medford and suffered a bad day, losing 6-3. Only Parker and Graham were able to win their singles matches. Playing at

third spot, Parker defeated Dick Levine 7-5, 6-4 while Graham at five beat Bob Goldberger 6-2, 6-4.

Meilen was defeated for the first time in twelve matches by Al Savran 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, in a match that consisted of a half-job return on Savran's part, as he wanted Pete to make the error. Feinsot lost another tough one to Tony Apsey 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Mines lost his number four singles match to Dick Clarey 6-3, 9-7.

In the doubles, Meilen and Feinsot defeated Savran and Apsey 7-5, 6-4. Parker and Huycke lost to Clarey and Levine, while Goldberger and Tidz whipped Mines and Graham.

Parker, Graham Shine

Overall, it was a successful trip with the only black mark at Tufts. Parker and Graham turned out to be the big winners, winning all three of their singles and one of the doubles. As of now, Graham is 4-0 in singles, while Parker and Meilen are 3-1.

Bates 6½ — Babson 2½
Singles: 1, Meilen (B) def. Bowen (B) 6-4, 6-2; 2, Feinsot (B) def. Carroll (B) 6-3, 6-2; 3, Parker (B) def. Morris (B) 6-1, 6-1; 4, Mines (B) def. Long (B) 6-4, 6-1; 5, Graham (B) def. Palmer (B) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; 6, Heap (B) def. Johnson (B) 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Doubles: 1, Crane and Carroll (B) def. Graham and Mines (B) 6-1, 6-1; 2, Parker and Huycke (B) def. Morris and Hahn (B) 7-5, 6-4; 3, Johnson and Kunreuther (B) drew Palmer and Long (B) 4-6, 6-1, 5-5.

Bates 5 — Clark 4
Singles: 1, Meilen (B) def. Walsh (C) 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; 2, Aronson (C) def. Feinsot (B) 6-3, 9-11, 7-5; 3, Parker (B) def. Aronson (C) 6-4, 6-0; 4, Mines (B) def. Brockman (C) 6-1, 6-3; 5, Graham (B) def. Debia (C) 7-5, 6-3; 6, Schrader (C) def. Huycke (B) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: 1, Walsh and Aronson (C) def. Meilen and Feinsot (B) 6-3; 2, Aronson and Brockman (C) def. Parker and Huycke (B) 6-3, 6-4; 3, Graham and Mines (B) def. Debia and Schrader (C) 6-3, 6-2.

Tufts 6 — Bates 3
Singles: 1, Savran (T) def. Meilen (B) 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; 2, Apsey (T) def. Feinsot (B) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; 3, Parker (B) def. Levine (T) 7-5, 6-4; Clarey (T) def. Mines (B) 6-3, 9-7; 5, Graham (B) def. Goldberger (T) 6-2, 6-4; 6, Tidz (T) def. Johnson (B) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: 1, Meilen and Feinsot (B) def. Savran and Apsey (T) 7-5, 6-4; 2, Clarey and Levine (T) def. Parker and Huycke (B) 6-3, 6-1; 3, Goldberger and Tidz (T) def. Graham and Mines (B) 6-3, 6-4.

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Bobcats Take Number Twenty-Three

Riots Quelled By Garnet On Deuillet's Long Homer

George Deuillet's three-run homer enabled the Bates Jayvees to defeat South Portland High last Saturday, 4-3, for their second victory of the season.

Deuillet's homer — the first of the year over the new 350 foot fence at Garcelon Field — came off loser Billy Wright in the eighth inning after a walk to Dick Gurney and a single by Scott Brown. The Bobkittens' other run came in the second frame when Capt. Jim Gallons singled sharply to center bringing home Brown from second.

Bennett Lacks Control

Jack Bennett allowed but two singles in going the distance for his second consecutive win. Sixteen Riots were left on base as control difficulties kept Bennett constantly in trouble throughout the contest. Three hit batsmen and fourteen free passes kept the highschooners traveling the base-paths during the cold, windy afternoon.

Catcher Gurney and center-fielder Deillet teamed up for the defensive play of the day. On a MacPhee single hit to center, Portland's Huff attempted to score from second. A perfect Deuillet throw reached the sturdy Garnet receiver simultaneously with Huff who was bulldozing his way in to score. In the collision Gurney guarded the plate and held onto the ball for the troublesome putout.

Brown collected two of the seven Garnet hits off the three South Portland hurlers. MacPhee got both the safeties off Bennett. Deuillet's blast carried about 15 feet over the 350 marker for the longest hit of the year.

Sparkle On Defense

As was the case in the first Jayvee contest, Bates played good defensive ball behind Bennett's hurling. Doug Rowe starting his first game as a Jayvee, showed his ability to handle the first sack mitt as he made a number of fine plays. The Garnet outfield again enjoyed an easy afternoon as MacPhee's two singles were the only balls hit out of the infield.

The box score:

South Portland		ab	h	o	a
MacPhee		3	2	1	2
Meserve, cf		2	0	1	0
Patchell, ss		2	0	3	2
Donnelly, lb		2	0	6	0
Swanson, 3b		2	0	1	0
Blake, 2b		1	0	0	0
Loria		0	0	0	0
Clark, lf		3	0	1	0
Hammond, c		3	0	9	2
Allanack, rf		2	0	2	0
Lavallee, p		2	0	2	1
Huff, p		1	0	0	1
Wright, p		2	0	0	1
Totals		25	2	24	9
Bates JV's		ab	h	o	a
Morency, 3b		3	1	0	2
Kerrigan, lb		3	0	0	0
Yard, c		1	0	1	0
Gurney, c		4	0	12	2
Greene, rf		0	0	0	0
Brown, ss		3	2	4	3
Deuillet, cf		4	1	0	1
Rowe, lb		3	1	8	0
Diebert, rf		2	0	0	0

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Crush Husky Tracksters, 105-30; Cold Weather Hinders Performers

By JACK DEGANGE

Neither a brisk wind nor a cool afternoon did much to brighten Northeastern's hopes of even coming close to the Garnet trackmen last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field. The visiting Huskies were manhandled maliciously, 105-30, as the Bobcats garnered their 17th straight meet over 23 opponents. Despite the

only record tied as the wind and cold kept performances well below par.

The Bobcats tucked away all the points in six events. In the weights, John Fresina won the hammer with Jim Wheeler and Bill Taylor close behind. Then in the discus it was Wheeler taking the first of two blue ribbons (he also tossed the shot farther than

climbed into the wind to take the pole vault with a below-par vault of 10'. LaPointe and Doug Morse finished 1-2 in the javelin.

Makowsky pulled away to a 10.3 second victory in the 100 and Jeff Kenyon led all the way out of the chute to take the 880 run in 2:02 with another freshman, Dave Jellison putting in his best time of the spring to manage a fourth, a few yards behind.

Huskies Win Mile Events

Northeastern's firsts came on the strength of Tom Thomasian's win in the mile followed by a tie between Thomasian and Mal Hill of the Huskies for the lead in the two-mile. Dick Dube got the third by about 30 yards in the latter event and freshman Dewitt Randall moved into second in the mile as he passed Fred Turner who had set the pace for the first three quarters. The time of the mile was a rather slow 4:49.2.

Next week the Garnet are on the road once more as they travel to the University of Vermont for a quadrangular meet with Middlebury, Colby and host Vermont.

The summary:

Hammar — Won by Fresina, B; 2, Wheeler, B; 3, Taylor, B. Dist, 156' 8".

Mile — Won by Tamasian, N; 2, Randall, B; 3, Turner, B. T — 4:49.2.

440 — Won by Smith, B; 2, Riviezzo, B; 3, Goodall B. T — 49.5 sec.

Pole Vault — Won by Erdman, B; 2, Boyle, N; 3, tie, Corn, B, Samson, B. Hght., 10'.

Shot Put — Won by Wheeler, B; 2, Hubbard, B; 3, Peterson, N. Dist., 47' 7".

120 Yd. High Hurdles — Won by Neuguth, B; 2, Guanaugh, N; 3, Douglas, B. T — 15.6 sec. (ties Bates record).

Broad Jump — Won by Douglas, B; 2, Erdman, B; 3, Downey, N. Dist., 21' 11 1/4".

220 — Won by Smith, B; 2, tie, Piuiezso, B, Makowsky, B. T — 22.4 sec.

Two Mile — Tie for 1st between Thomasian, N, Hill, N; 3, Dube, B. T — 10:46.2.

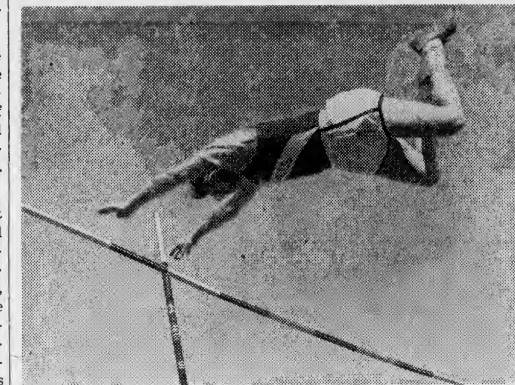
220 Low Hurdles — Won by Neuguth, B; 2, Douglas, B; 3, Keenan, B. T — 25.5 sec.

Discus — Won by Wheeler, B; 2, Fresina, B; 3, Allen, B. Dist., 132' 7 1/4".

High Jump — Tie for 1st between LaPointe, B, Gartner, B, Douglas, B, Walsh, B. Hght., 5' 10".

Javelin — Won by LaPointe, B; 2, Morse, B; 3, Poole, N. Dist., 168' 4".

100 Yd. Dash — Won by Makowsky, B; 2, Rollins, N; 3, McCarron, N. T — 10.3 sec.



Dave Erdman clears the bar at a windy ten feet to win the pole vault against Northeastern. (Photo by Topole)

impressive score the meet wasn't that interesting. Northeastern was plagued by injuries and a number of cases of ineligibility due to the end of the semester at the Boston school, forcing them to scratch entries in almost every event. The Huskies were able to pick up only two firsts, in the mile and two-mile, and in two other events had only one contestant.

Neuguth Ties Record

Running against the wind, Bill Neuguth still managed to tie the

Lafortuen, rf-cf	1	1	0	0
Gallons, 2b	4	1	1	0
Bennett, p	3	0	1	3
Totals	31	7	27	10

South Portland 000 1110 000-3
Bates JV's 010 000 03x-4

R—Patchell, 2; Hammond, Gurney, Brown, 2; Deuillet, E—Donnelly, Blake, Brown, RBI—MacPhee, Hammond, Deuillet, 3; Gallons, HR—Deuillet, SB—Swanson, Hammond, 2; Morency, S—Meserve, Patchell, Loubier, LOB—South Portland 16, Bates Jayvees 7. BB—off: Lavallee, 1; Huff, 1; Bennett, 14. SO—by Lavallee 6, Huff 2, Wright 1, Bennett 10. HO—Lavallee 2 in 3, Wright 4 in 2, Huff 1 in 3 innings. HPB—by Lavallee (Rowe); Huff (Liebert); Bennett (Donnelly twice) (Clark). PB—Gurney 2, Ward 1, Hammond. L—Wright. U—Dufrense, Chalifoux. Time 2:30.

Bates all-time record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a winning time of 15.6 seconds. It was the rest of the field) with Fresina second this time and Pete Allen third. In another field sweep, Pete Gartner, John Douglas, Dick LaPointe and Jerry Walsh settled for a tie for first in the high jump with a height of 5' 10", as the cold kept the performances down.

Sweep Several Events

Old perennial Rudolph Smith battled the winds for a good 49.5 quarter as Lou Riviezzo and George Goodall followed by about five yards. In the 220 it was Mr. Smith again in 22.4 seconds with Riviezzo and John Makowsky coming in together for second. The other sweep for the Garnet was in the low hurdles as Neuguth took over about half way down the line and edged Douglas by a yard with Jim Keenan pulling up third.

Skipping around the rest of the field, John Douglas, who had put together a 24-foot plus jump the day before at the Penn Relays still won the broad jump with a leap of 21' 11 1/4". Dave Erdman, besides taking a second to Douglas in the broad jump,

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(Continued from page two)

China would not be satisfactory for Russia could use that country for any future secret testing.

The contests are held annually to give freshman the opportunity to match their speaking ability against others in their class. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of material, delivery, and general speaking ability.

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Douglas Jumps 24-4½; Gains 3rd In Penn Relays

After an Odyssey of Homeric proportions, Jack Douglas of Bates arrived, was admitted, competed and placed third in a broadjump field including two Olympians Friday afternoon at the Penn Relays. Douglas jumped 24 feet, 4½ inches in the Franklin field event won by Greg Bell of Indiana with a 25-8 job.

Mike Herman of NYU crashed to a 24-8 leap on his last try to beat out Douglas for second place. The Bates athlete flew back to Lewiston to participate in a regular Bobcat home meet with Northeastern.

Douglas defeated two members of Uncle Sam's last Olympic team in the course of the Friday action. In fourth place was Ira Davis of LaSalle former member of the international forces who turned in a best of 23 feet, 9¾ inches, and fifth was the Olympic 400-meter champion, Glenn Davis of

Ohio State.

The Bates boy, who was permitted to spend the night at his Englewood, N. J., home when he encountered difficulty getting a flight out of Newark on the return trip to Maine, went through a strenuous day in order to compete.

His trials and tribulations began about 6 a. m. when his plane from Auburn was delayed. Another holdup in Boston almost caused him to give up hope but a phone call to an official at the Games led him to carry on when assured he would be permitted to jump if he could arrive by 2:30 p. m.

Coach Walt Slovenski reported Douglas told him by telephone that his late appearance caused considerable of a stir at the broadjump pit but the official he had contacted earlier was available and stood by his previous

Lux Announces Net Rules For Garcelon Courts

Dr. Lloyd H. Lux has announced the following rules under which the men's tennis courts will be opened to general use this spring:

Players should wear tennis shoes on the courts at all times.

Courts are closed to players when the nets are not up.

The varsity tennis team may use as many as five courts from 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon except Sunday.

The home varsity tennis matches will begin at 1:30 p. m. During the matches all courts

will be closed and ordered that Jack be given his jumps. Though weary, justifiably upset and still feeling the effects of air-sickness, John improved with each jump and performed close to his all-time peak. His best in regular competition has been 24 feet 5½ inches.

W.A.A. Plan Awards Fete; Test Cheerleaders Friday

By RINDY NORTHROP

The last badminton games this afternoon mark the end of the rainy spring season and, we hope, the beginning of the sunny spring season. This means that all activities shift from inside Rand gym

will be closed except for the far hard court nearest Central Avenue.

From now on the courts will be available for coeducational play after supper in the evenings and during the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday.

Garcelon Field will also be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 when there are no athletic events scheduled. It will also be open on weekday evenings.

The students are reminded that their cooperation is necessary at all times in order to keep Garcelon Field and the tennis courts in playable condition.

to Rand's tennis courts and playing field.

Lists will be posted in every girls' dorm with the names of all those interested in playing tennis. Joyce Alberti, manager of the tennis tournament, urges each one of you who signed up, to challenge as many of the other girls on this list as time permits so you may be able to play in the finals. Gretchen Shorter, softball manager, will post a schedule of all the softball games on Rand Bulletin Board.

Choose Award Group

The WAA Board chose one girl from each class, plus a faculty advisor, to make up the Award Committee for the May 12 Awards Banquet. These five people, Joanne Trogler, Betty Kinney, Judith Atwood, Christine Ross, and Miss Paula Drake, will not only tabulate the year's point of all WAA members, but will also choose from the senior class those girls who deserve recognition for active participation, a high academic standing, and have shown themselves to be leaders in WAA activities for the past four years.

Approximately twenty coeds will be trying out this Friday for the three vacancies on the cheering squad.

NOTICE

In order to be able to issue a devotional booklet next fall, the Devotions and Deputations Committee of the CA would like either original or interesting articles students have read. All material should be typed and handed in to Barbara Oldack in Smurd.

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VOL. VI. NO. —1

BATSEY COLLEGE, EAST OF THE ANDROSCOGGIN, MAINE, U. S. A.

By S-S-Subscription

Chillips Completes Building Plans

Champagne Christens Cat As Blizzard Chills Dancers

Thirty-five coeds, members of the Dionysiac Revels Modern Dance Group, Inc., suffered frostbite and chill when a surprise blizzard trapped them in the recently re-planted Stanton forest yesterday.

The lightly-clad girls were adding color to the commemorative service dedicating the 1957 class gift of 200 trees and this year's class gift, a statue of the symbolic Bates bobcat. They were also celebrating "Let's welcome spring" week, a nation-wide collegiate festivity.

Statue Dominates Campus

The solid gold statue is indeed impressive, its 25 foot height dominating the campus. It depicts a bobcat in an academic cap and gown clutching a blue book in its teeth.

The inscription reads "Keep off the grass" and is imprinted on all four sides of the statue. The forest surrounding the bobcat covers an area of approximately

16 square feet.

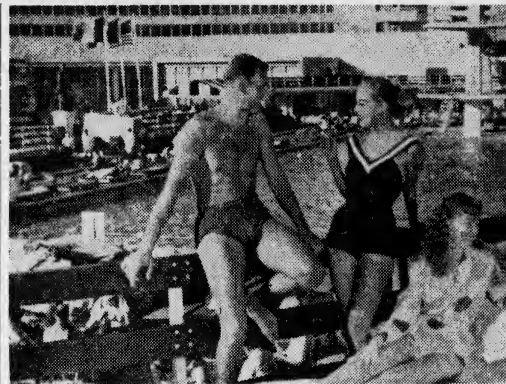
Smashes Champagne Bottle

High point in the gala ceremonies came when Proselyte C. C. ("Keep it in the family, boys") Chillips smashed an empty (?) bottle of champagne over the cat's brow, officially welcoming him to the Batsey family of statues.

Following this the interpretive dance took place, providing thought-provoking and stimulating entertainment until halted by the storm.

Two wandering alchemists, Rudolph (the Rednosed) Ruse and Harry Horsdoctor, happened to be passing by and valiantly rescued the nearly-frozen girls. All 35 were rushed to Fiske dining hall where head hostess Victory "The hostess with the mostes" Busybee administered cold pills and other delectable goodies available.

Fortunately, all 33 girls will recover, we hope!



Students relax in new Batsey swimming pool with Casino Lounge shown in background. (Photo by Blunderer)

Bottom Of Pond Damaged As Hanky Nearly Drowns

In what was termed "the most exciting thing to happen here since Ciardi was caught smoking," Batsey fish and game warden Stretched Hanky barely escaped tragedy when he fell into the recently-completed Andrews frog pond at 2 a. m. last Monday. Hanky was reportedly on a tour of inspection.

Depth of the pool was estimated at three feet at the deep end, two feet at the shallow end.

Said Hanky in a later interview, "Inquiries regarding gifts or bequests should be addressed to the president."

Estimates Damage

Damage to the inlaid mosaic and gold filigree bottom of the pool was placed at \$300. Also spoiled were 15 cartons of Batsey stationery which were being stored at the bottom of the pool.

Apparently Hanky's past experience saved him from setting off the alarm system or exploding any of the land mines surrounding the pool. The accident occurred when the nine high-arc searchlights, used to accentuate the highlights of the pool at night, short-circuited.

Bloodhound Attacks

In the dark, one of the bloodhounds usually chained nearby attacked Hanky, propelling him headlong into the icy waters. The hue and cry was raised by a security guard who fired several shots into the air.

Rescue work was begun immediately, utilizing a 40-foot power cruiser tied up at a nearby dock. (The cruiser was recently purchased by the administration to insure privacy for the college-sponsored creative writers.)

Dredge Waters

While Harried Row (author of "Batsey College Bulletin or The Catalog Issue," a domestic tragedy, and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," a recently popular song) maintained a steady pace at the helm, several others present dredged the murky waters with bent forks. Hanky was ultimately rescued by the eager fork tines of "Tom" Sawyer (an autobio-

(Continued on page four)

Additions Include Mt. David Lounge And Vast Outdoor Pool

Today, Proselyte Charles Chunky Chillips announced the completion of plans for the Hundred Year Building Program. The final additions to our spacious campus will be the Racquet Club, freshman swimming pool, and Casino Lounge.

The Racquet Club will be erected this summer between Garcelon Stadium and Smith Hall. The plans call for a sprawling two-story building with facilities for court tennis, squash, badminton, and jai-alai, plus the Bygeorge Couldbe Chaste Coed Cocktail Lounge overlooking the new freshman swimming pool. The Club will be under the supervision of tennis pro Pancho Gonzales.

Prescribes Frosh Pool

The new freshman swimming pool will be of the simpler variety — an ordinary 25 yard outdoor pool roofed over with a glass dome and connected to an adjacent locker building. This will complete the college swimming plant which now includes the senior, junior, and sophomore pools behind John Bertram Hall. Coed swimming in the freshman pool will be allowed only from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m. under the supervision of Selena Crossley.

The Casino Lounge will be built along the crest of Mount David by a private group of students who purchased the land from the Androscoggin Indians after it was found that the original sale of Mt. David to the college was illegal. The Casino will be modeled after the famous Silver Spur in Las Vegas. It will offer blackjack, faro, poker, pitch and roulette to its guests.

Realizes Dream

With the construction of these buildings the college will have realized its dream of giving Batsey the most luxurious campus in New England in time for the college's Centennial Celebration.

For the nominal tuition of \$3,400 the entering freshman has the use of a closed swimming pool; hockey rink; squash, tennis, badminton, jai-alai, basketball and volleyball courts; indoor and outdoor tracks; a combined baseball and football stadium seating 24,000 with a playing surface of

(Continued on page four)

Notice

At their regular bi-centennial meeting last week, the sub-sub-committee on re-naming old buildings officially named the new women's apartments "Stu-fac Towers" in honor of an "anonymous" donor.

In the future, anyone referring to this building openly as Smurd will have his cutting privileges rescinded.

Batsey Profs Fire Parting Shot: Improve Educational Standards

Lack of emphasis on education was the outstanding reason given by a group of Batsey professors who have terminated their affiliation with Batsey College. Many expressed fear that the construction boom planned for the next few years was taking precedence over education in importance as well as in funds consigned to it.

While voicing a hope that some of the \$350 tuition increase recently announced would be devoted to faculty salaries and im-

proved educational techniques, they felt that this was a false hope. New buildings, while making Batsey a more luxurious college, detract from its value as an educational institution in the estimation of these absent-minded individuals.

Needs Pleasant Environment

All agreed that the appearance of a campus has much to do with the appeal of the college, particularly since the competition for student applications is so high.

In order for Batsey to attract outstanding high school students, it must present an environment equal to that with which they are familiar through television and personal contacts. Students from better upper class families would not feel comfortable in less fashionable surroundings.

Favor Good Old Days

"Perhaps we are getting too old," one commented, "but we were educated in the good old days when the outside appearance was less important than the spirit of the school and the standards of instruction offered."

His colleagues nodded. "We really must be old-fashioned," they agreed.

"That may be the major reason," another declared, "but it isn't the only one. I am looking for a position in which I can have some time to myself to do independent work, read more material in my field, write a little now and then."

Discuss Student Contact

"Yes," said a third, "and then there's that matter of contact

with students. I feel that it should be an important part of small college life, and yet I have heard much criticism of professors for spending 'too much' time with students.

"I think these contacts should be left to the discretion of the individuals involved, whether this means sitting down and chatting awhile or dropping in at the new college cocktail lounge (or any other) for a drink."

Wants Independence

"Maybe I'm an idealist," declared one professor, "but I want to find a school where I can think as I please, where people will not consider my beliefs and interests eccentric, where there is some local cultural stimulation, where I can spend some time with my family without feeling guilty, and where what I think or do outside the classroom is my own business and not an integral factor in my academic rating. I don't like the feeling that the axe may fall any minute."

Hates Nuggets

Returning to the matter of educational standards, one professor objected to the stereotyped courses.

"I get tired of handing out nuggets and covering specified material," he declared. "I'd like to be able to discuss whatever happened to come up, leaving the necessary background reading up to the students. Perhaps it is partly their fault, for they expect to have everything handed to them on a silver platter."

(Continued on page four)

Students Enjoy New Films; Foreign Stars Create Own Version

As another one of its varied activities, the Cultural Association will present another film in its current series at one and at three o'clock tomorrow morning in the Forum Anteroom. The theme of this series is a critical historical view of the story of the creation and the fall of man.

"And God Created Woman" was chosen to show all aspiring historians and anthropologists a modern version of the story of how Eve in all her innocence fell prey to the devilish enticements of a serpentine character, her brother-in-law. The brother represented the apple of knowledge, but the results of this sin were different as we will see in the next film to be shown, "The Adulteress."

Bashful Bev Stars

Also shown in this film is the

(Continued on page two)

Editorials

Time For A Change . . .

As Batsey College is approaching its 100th anniversary, it is time that we take a brief look at its annual catalogue in the light of making some revisions.

The one criticism that is obvious to everyone attending the school is that this official bulletin definitely underplays Batsey. Greater emphasis should be placed on some of the redeeming features of the college. Since Batsey is a liberal arts school, these two words should be emphasized and clarified for the prospective freshmen.

Should Clarify Words

Starting with the word liberal it should be pointed out that students have a great deal of influence in determining policy through the Student Council and Government, that restrictions for the girls are very liberal especially on Saturday nights when they can stay out as late as midnight and sometimes even 1 a. m. When it comes to drinking, the disciplinary committee and student council discuss any infractions of the rules (that is, any drinking) with an open mind and friendly spirit.

When we come to the second half of the phrase, prospective freshmen should become cognizant of the wide variety of courses in the arts offered at Batsey. To supplement the academic program numerous cultural activities are planned with the friendly cooperation of our twin neighbors, Lewiston and Auburn, with only the Androscoggin River separating the two.

Freshmen Want The Scoop

Since one hears the expression "small, friendly, coeducational college" as a second meaning for Batsey, the new catalogue should give future freshmen the scoop. The first word "small" is self-evident in relation to the number of students since the figures speak for themselves. However, it should be noted that this word also applies to the faculty.

Friendly (but as President Chillups says "not that friendly") will become very clear to new freshmen when they are on campus and hear all the "Hi's" among students. But wouldn't the catalogue be improved greatly if new freshmen could see this word boldfaced in the bulletin before coming to Batsey. Then on arriving at the school they would be prepared (as all good Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts are) to sound off with the Batsey hello on meeting another friendly student.

The last part of the phrase "coeducational" is debatable but still we must strike home. Photographs of the intimate Chaste Hall dances (two couples attending), informal libe dates and girls' reception room activities might sell incoming freshmen on this point.

We Keep Costs Low?

One last revision deserves mention and that is a re-emphasis of the fact that Batsey is a college which tries to keep costs low so that all students can afford to come here. Catalogue readers should not be alarmed that tuition increased \$350 in one year since Batsey is only "keeping up with Colby, Bowdoin and other new England colleges."

But then where does the word low-cost come in? At this point the catalogue can illustrate how faculty salaries and maintenance expenses are kept at a minimum level. Of course the extra money has gone into the new building fund and tree-clearing projects which are now nearing completion.

All in all it seems that a few changes could be made in the Batsey catalogue in order to better depict the "small, friendly, coeducational" way of life.

Batsey Prudent

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Rezby Awarded Nosell Prize For "Little Flowers"

Dr. Rawborn Rezby, noted Batsey professor, has been awarded the annual Nosell Prize in Literature for his extraordinarily novel translation into Latin of the *Little Flowers of St. Francis*.

A great admirer of the *Little Flowers* (not of St. Francis), Rezby traced the life cycle of some of the very rare plants that St. Francis encountered in his adventures. It was his description of the various phases of the Bladderwort that helped make his book a worst seller.

Describes Conversion

It is true that the author (if we may use that term) spent one chapter on the Life of St. Francis dealing mostly with a blow by blow account of how the religious friar was converted by a bunch of robbers. The thieves felt that St. Francis might be able to get money legal-friar trying to save men's souls. St. Francis agreed to this deal when he was promised 50% of the take.

The rest of his chapter details some of St. Francis's great deception plays including his role as a broker for those participating in simony, the buying and selling of church offices.

Observes Other Activities

Of course, the hardest part of the friar's life was posing as a man obeying the laws of poverty, obedience and chastity by wearing rags during the day. However, Dr. Rezby gives us great insight into some of his little-known evening activities when he dined lavishly and lived in royal style.

In an interview with the professor, he commented that it was a great honor to receive this award and he hoped to be in the running for the same prize next year when his novel translation into Greek (which it will be to us) of *St. Thomas Aquinas' Flickering Light in a Dark Age*.

Faculty Drop All Popular Courses For Coming Year

Batsey students are rushing over to the Bursar's office to BUY their new condensed Red books and college bulletins, which are being combined this year so that E. NORMOUS Loss can make his books come out in the black.

To their disappointment they are discovering that many of their favorite courses, the most popular ones on campus, have been dropped. (These are not the omnipresent "gut" courses; many of them were the best ones offered.)

Require 12 Hours In Major

This limiting of the number of courses was found to be necessary if the salary for professors was to be kept on a level with the salaries received by each of the 200 gnomes. By offering fewer courses, each department was able to reduce the number of its members, thereby making possible an increase in salary for the one or two remaining members.

Consequently, the required number for a degree has been lowered; 12 hours in one department instead of the previous 27 is currently the standard for a major. A student on scholarship (a financial burden to the college) must pass all of his courses if he expects to graduate. One whose father is a vice president of General Electric or

Enjoy Films

(Continued from page one)

struggle of brother with brother as in the Cain and Abel story! The star of the story, Bashful Bev, does an excellent portrayal of the epitome of innocence and naivete.

This film is a sequel to the one shown last week "Three Faces of Eve" in which Eve was shown as an imperfect creation with three heads. Critics agree that this single headed innocent is a more perfect step in the creation of woman.

Future Films Improve

Future films will include "Tarnished Angels" showing how far from perfect man still is. The final film of this series will be "Search for Paradise," symbolizing the expulsion from the garden and its results.

It is the hope and expectation of the Cultural Association that the message of the book of Genesis will be implicitly clear to the viewers of these films and that a great deal of history and culture will be absorbed.

on the Board of Trustees is expected to pass only half of those he takes.

Omit 7:40's

Also to be noticed in the new bulletin, which is, of course, microscopic in size, is the announcement of the change in class times. 7:40's have been omitted, with the idea that if classes begin at 10:25, fewer students will get up for breakfast. This will decrease the food budget, and increase college revenue from the several hot-dog stands scattered around the new Cadillacs owned by the administration. The men have been encouraged to take their dates to dinner at these stands, where a Batsey Special (a cocktail) is served to those who are willing to pay the price.

With these several minute changes, it is hoped that our institution will be a BIGGER (not necessarily better) place through which to obtain money.

Dr. Wrong Writes New Book Entitled Horses Preferred

The R. U. Nutts Publishing Company has set April 15 as the release date for Dr. Wigwam Wrong's first book, *Horses Preferred*. The book deals with trail riding and the care and maintenance of riding horses.

Asked the significance of the title, Dr. Wrong explained that horses are more companionable and easier understood than mechanical means of transportation. **Favors Horses**

"Besides," he added, "horses don't have to be reregistered every time you turn around. The expenses, regulations, and complications of owning and maintaining cars make them more bother than they're worth."

Dr. Wrong indicated that he found it necessary to turn to writing to supplement his salary. "That is also one reason I've turned from cars to horses. They're less expensive to run!" **Publishes Second Book**

"Perhaps the new construction program will include a horse stable on the shore of Lake Andrews," he suggested hopefully.

Dr. Wrong's second book, an empirical study of Maine government and public administration, will be released early in the fall.

NORTH POWNAL

PALLADIUM



"FORBIDDEN DESIRE"

with

John K. McQuerry

and

Phallic Fillips

also

"AND GOD CREATED

HAZEL"

Danville Junction

Music Hall

"LITTLE FLOWERS OF
ST. FRANCIS"

starring

Rawborn Rezby

also

Dee Bobbie

in

"LADY TAKES A FLYER"

Popham Beach

Paramount

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

with

Venus de Milo

and

"THE SHIP WAS LOADED"

starring

Tippy Wrightup

The Tapped Barrel

by Lord Calvert the Fifth

Well, good evening, Governor! Fancy meeting you down 'ere in this pub; do 'ave a drink with me. This pub is the best place in the whole blooming town to tie one on good and tight. I was down 'ere the other evening, and I turned to my old lady and said, "Sam, you're a jolly fine sport."

You see, she is the only one in the family that works. Since my fortune ran out a couple of years ago, we found it necessary for 'er to find a job. And my 'ealth is poor these days. We 'ave a son who is 28 years old, but 'e spends the winter in jail, and the summer in the country.

Quart Has Half Pint

I'm not certain what my girl does with 'er time. She is a fine daughter, though, and 'as a jolly good job. She works at something in the city and always 'as nice things, like mink coats and fine jewelry, you know. But she never mentions just what it is she does to me or my old lady.

'Ave you 'eard about the school those bloomin' city people are trying to get built out 'ere in our town? Some fellow was telling me all about it the other night right 'ere at this very table over a couple of drinks. Of course, at the time, 'e was drunker than a sailor.

Gives Reasons For School

'E was listing all the reasons why this 'ere place was so good for what they want. Now, Governor, I'll tell you what 'e said to me so's you'll know what they're all up to. 'E mentioned that this spot 'ad a lot of important things.

Well, I told 'im that the place was nice with so many trees and all, since young people nowadays like to 'ave nice surroundings. But 'e seemed to think that the trees would make better fire wood to 'eat the buildings with eventually.

Must Stay In Black

"It will keep us in the black," 'e said. And what's more they could use them with all the cheap field stone lying around to build the school. But I'd like to tell you, Governor, the way 'e was putting 'is booze and everything else on 'is expense account, 'e wasn't doing much to keep things in the black!

This chap also started talking about the standard of living out 'ere in a small town. Now will you believe me? The blooming idiot told me that was good since they wouldn't 'ave to pay their teachers so much. 'E figured that with the cost of living being lower, they wouldn't 'ave to spend so much. 'E said that this is designed to get the better teachers to leave the big cities and come out 'ere.

Crumps Out

The old boy also claimed they could use our river with its waterfalls to generate electricity for the school. And they also plan to grow greens and stuff like that on this good soil to serve to the students.

I tell you, Governor, this 'ere chap was getting drunker and drunker all the time. You should 'ave 'eard the crazy things 'e was mumbling about! 'E said the most important thing for a school was to keep in the black at all other costs. Then the old boy crumped out on me just like that. What a fellow! I'd watch out for people like 'im, if I were you, Governor.

NOTICE

To celebrate the coming of spring and the clearing of the Loiston streets, the curfew for calling hours in the Frauhauseaus on Fried Street will be extended to 10 a.m.—or, round-the-clock entertaining.

Among the main features will be the Come-Do-What-You-Want Parties sponsored by the various campus Pajama Groups.

This is a blank space created by blank minds for tired eyes

Men Vie For Envied First Spot In Bobby Batsey Competition

Batsey College Campus, in accordance with its age-old practice, will elect a new "Bobby Batsey" for the coming year. This charming practice was begun many many years ago by our own "Uncle Jehnnie Stanton" and has continued up to the very present day, except for a single year in the 1930's. (World's Fair was the reason.)

The editors and staff of this paper feel it is their public duty to enlighten the student body as to the qualifications for becoming "Bobby Batsey" so that you will all make a prudent choice of one of the many fine candidates. The purpose of this contest is, as you already know, to select from the list of candidates the one gentleman who best exemplifies the "Batsey Spirit."

Lists Candidates

The gentlemen who are in the running this year for the top honor are six in number and are as follows:

1. Almost A. Fink
2. A. Big Prude
3. Fenwick E. Brownnose
4. Likes Too Squeel

A Historic Bedtime Story . . .

A Ghastly Ghost

by Venerabull Bead, Professor of Historics

Back before the reformation when ghosts as well as people inhabited the world and spirits were as plentiful as the good clean air there was a certain little ghost who was extremely officious and efficient. Nobody recalls what his name was but they do remember the stories that are related about him.

This little ghost was actually invisible to the common people. Only his own associates were able to see him, that is, other ghosts. What they saw was a chocolate brown suit with the plaid vest stretched across a rather imposing front and long grey hair that matched his equally long beard.

Seeks More Work

This industrious ghost had a multitude of duties and when he had finished these every day, he would dash here and there looking for more to do.

In addition to his regular duties, he would chase normal people off the grass in order to prevent them from trampling upon the delicate mayflowers and bending them from the dainty blades of green.

Keeps Costs Low

Being extremely conservative, he flew from house to house blowing out the candles that people were obviously wasting. However, when the electric light bulbs replaced candles, he had much difficulty blowing them out, which eventually led to his ultimate frustration.

He used to go sailing through the trees as quietly as possible and would sneak up behind people to observe their moral behavior and to better it if possible. This virtuous ghost tried desperately to keep the erring human

5. Edgewell Stellington Hornthrop III

6. Harold Stanley Shuffelbarger (Beverly's brother married only seven times)

We of the Batsey Prudent feel that there is only one way in which we can best describe the qualifications that each entry must possess. That way is to relate for you a common, ordinary day in the life of one of these fine gentlemen. They are all of course fine examples of the men on the Batsey Campus. Saturday is about the best day that we can possibly use, since on this day we will find our friend Almost A. Fink, the one whom we shall use for an example, at both work and play.

Almost Loves His Classes

Almost begins his day promptly at 6:30 A. M. when he is awakened by the light and dainty peal of Hathorn Bell. He then quickly performs his toilet and dresses; at this point he is ready to depart for the men's commons to eat those lovely breakfasts which, he states quite frankly for the public, he adores. Almost has three classes this morning, and as anyone could see he is



Edgewell Stellington Hornthrop III strikes a characteristic pose in his new Bobby Batsey blazer. The other five contestants are absent due to the pressing duties of extra-curricular activities.

most eager to go to them, for Almost adores every one of his subjects.

His first one is "Victorian Morals — A Living Thing In Our Modern World," followed by a fine Sociology course, "The African Ubangi and You." (This is a highly specialized and interesting course, he states.) Then he ends up the morning with "The Geometric Progression of Population and The Food Supply." As you can readily see from his choice of subjects, Almost is a very deep thinker and scholar; this is one of the prime qualifications for this contest.

Shuns Den Of Iniquity

Almost ends his classes at 11:20 A. M. and proceeds at once to the library in order to get thirty minutes of good solid studying in before dinner. Almost shuns the Bob Cat Bar as a place for socializing; he feels that it is more a den of iniquity than anything else. At promptly 12 noon he departs for the commons again for his mid-day dinner, after which he goes directly back to his room to continue his intellectual pursuits.

He then studies for the entire afternoon; he complains bitterly at the fact that his roommates do not study these afternoons, but talk, play, or sleep. What is worse, however, is that they waste valuable time Saturday evening by "going out" when they could be experiencing the pure joy of reading "stimulating" things.

Thus you can see, ladies and gentlemen, that the qualities which are sought after for the perfect Batsey man are promptness, scholariness, perseverance and so forth. Almost is an excellent example, but only one of many such fine gentlemen. If you are burdened, I beg your pardon, blessed with one of these for a roommate please report his name to the committee at once.

BATSEY COLLEGIATE CROOKSTORE

One book for the price of two

A friendly "THANK YOU, DEAR" for every purchase you're rooked on

Ernie's Mark-Up

Spend Your Extra Pennies For Lower Grade Goods

PAY MORE FOR LESS

Do come in again!

ENJOY

Prehistoric Meals

at

THE CAVE

(on lower Main Street)

Infirmary Bulletin Awards Dr. Ruse Citation Of Merit

We on campus are all elated to discover in the latest issue of the National Infirmity Bulletin that our own efficient little pill-dispenser has been awarded a commendation by the above mentioned bulletin for service "above and beyond the pain of illness."

The citation presented to Dr. Ruse and his fine staff noted that of late, this local sick bed institution has discovered the causes of several mysterious collegiate diseases. Of special interest is the fact that the infirmity staff has unearthed the reason for the prevalent eye ailment found in a number of students. After tedious and diligent investigation the culprit has at last been cornered. Could it be a virus which attacked only a small segment of the A.B. majors? We can all breathe easily now for the "virus" has been isolated and is not contagious.

Discovers Cause

The so-called "virus" is not any germ as such, but our own magnificent Libbey Forum basement. It appears that the combination of continual fresh air and modern indirect lighting which are present in the ultra-modern basement were just a little too much for our conservative students to take. The result is that the school has now closed off this fine part of the building until our own contemporary civilization reaches a peak of achievement comparable to the architecture which Libbey Forum encompasses.

The commendation also cited as brave the wide dispensation of aspirin and Fleets which our infirmity is most vigilant in carrying out. The budget of our "hospital" gives a very wide spread for the important necessities such as nose drops, Cheracol, aspirin, and Fleets. We should feel a deep and reverential pride in the fact that our little white haven for the ill operates at a healthy profit of 64% for each school year. This wonderful fact can be attributed to ingenuity of the staff of grey

ladies who discovered that they could sell the free samples for a nominal cost and thus improve the already fine facilities.

Revise New Facilities

However, this profit is certainly put to good use. Some new facilities and devices which will be in evidence come next year are following: a new solarium for the benefit of those students recuperating from our mild winters and those needing rest after a particularly rugged bout with exams or high living (here??). The little white cottage will also purchase a gross of stainless, unbreakable, gold tipped thermometers. These are only a few of the many, many improvements to be looked for next year.

We salute you, Infirmity . . . our own mother away from home. We feel certain that you and your staff will continue your aid and health giving remedies. The citation which you received was long overdue, but we, your patients, have always had a warm spot in our spleen for you. Again we salute you for a job well done.

Bottom Of Pond

(Continued from page one)
graphical writer).

Said Sawyer, commenting on the dramatic rescue, "Batsey, a liberal arts college, encourages each student to plan his educational program so that it will serve as the basis for a worthwhile career."

Toast One Another

Following the rescue, everyone present sang three verses of "For we're all jolly good fellows," toasted one another (ginger ale), and attended a marshmallow roast on the foredeck.

Dredging of the lake necessitated the use of several kitchen forks. This has placed a severe strain on the Men's Commons dining schedule, causing several delays in meals. Ramses, Commons (phalanx) leader, promises swift reprisal.

Profs Fire

(Continued from page one)

"But I also think it is the fault of the college, for the educational system is set up in such a way that informal discussions are impossible. The classes are so large and so much material must be covered in order to fulfill graduation requirements."

The professors interviewed were sincerely concerned with the situation which they felt exists at Batsey and hoped that once the present construction program is over, if not before, attention may once more be turned to education — which they feel should be the main concern of a college.

Seniors See Red At Yearly Outing On Lake Casino

Howman Daze, president of the senior class, has announced plans for the senior blast to be held during Conclusion Week. Russian Lake Casino has been chosen as the scene of the annual event.

The unusual feature of the outing will be a contribution from the building fund to provide refreshments which will, of course, be dry, since cocktail lounge supplies are to be used on campus only. Daze added that since students may obtain whatever refreshments they wish on their own, he expects most of them will be seeing red by the end of evening.

The senior class will have the use of the buildings and grounds during the day, and dinner will be served. Daze noted that no recreation would be planned for the evening, but that students had been given permission by the school and by the management of the casino to use the facilities as late as they wish as no other patrons are expected that evening.

WONDERFUL ANDROSCOGGIN

(to the tune of
Wonderful Copenhagen)
Wonderful, wonderful Androscoggin,
Smelly old route to the sea.
As you float along
I will sing this song:
And it's Androscoggin,
Wonderful, wonderful
Androscoggin for me.

Wonderful, wonderful Androscoggin,
Why is your smell so darn foul?
Just a garbage trap
Full of floating crap —
Yes, that's Androscoggin,
Wonderful, wonderful
Central Maine's major bowel.

Wonderful, wonderful Androscoggin,
Your fragrance surrounds you
for miles,
When the winds do blow
And you overflow.
Yes, it's Androscoggin,
Wonderful, wonderful —
Full of sick crocodiles.

NOTICE

Members of the Water Polo team are asked to assemble in the swimming pool tomorrow afternoon at 4 for an Associated Press photo to be printed in newspapers across the country.

Having the distinction of forming the first Water Polo team in New England college history it was felt that Batsey deserves this recognition.

FOR THE PICK
OF THE PACK . . . in

Clothes

Visit

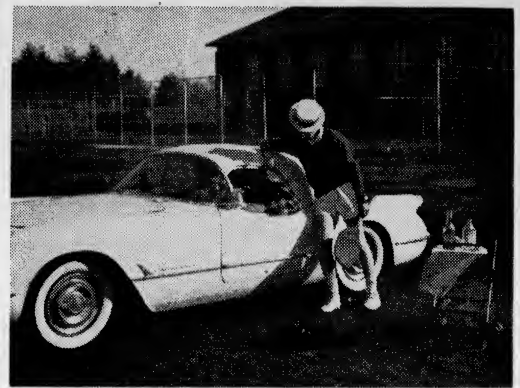
PUCK'S

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IVY LEAGUE SPECIALIST

Sydney W. Jacket

Time Out For Refreshment



Building Plans

(Continued from page one)

100% County Cork blue grass; polo, soccer, and cricket fields a short distance from the college and a spacious ski lodge, a boat house, and a country club within driving distance, not to mention the private living facilities, complete with living room, bath and color TV.

What more could we want?

out of someone's pocket.
teen cents that happened to drop
the campus and collected eight-
Chillips presented the plans for
south of Richmond, Proselyte
abandoned box car three miles
before a packed house in an
Richmond Batsey Club. Speaking
the Alum Section visited the
The following day Prosy and
amounted to 43 C's.
crowd. The total take was fifty-
pieces from the appreciative
showered with 20 dollar gold
At the show's end the duo were
Prosy brought down the house
with the first few words of his
opening number, "Hi Men!!!"
Following this sing and dance
act, Hanky wowed the audience
with his impersonation of "Hank
Stretch, Career Man."
Prosy and Hanky tour the world
of London, who suggested that
the Bates band-raising company
The trip was the brainchild
of
lion dollars for the Hundred Year
camps. They raised over 82 mil-
Batesy alumni clubs and army
from a round-the-world tour of
ed Hanky returned last week
Batesy alumni clubs.
spend some of their time visiting
and Hanky consenscended to
Proselyte Charles Chunky Chil-

In one of the more enjoyable courses offered at Batsey College, we see an energetic student taking a time out break from his afternoon class, Tennis Proficiency 769.

This instruction period was officially listed as a Batsey course two years ago after it was discovered that students were anxious to exercise their muscles as well as their minds.

In choosing tennis as the activity to be added Batsey officials felt that it would give undergrads a chance to express their individualism.

At the same time those who became proficient enough at the sport would have an "ace up their sleeve" after leaving this luxurious campus to face the grim outside world. The Corvette and liquid refreshment shown in the picture exemplifies the markedly changed attitudes that have taken place on the Batsey campus over the past few years.

once a week for the army, Prosy had. Since pay day comes only the G's for every cent they visiting army camp and bleed-
Prosy and Hanky tour the world of London, who suggested that the Bates band-raising company The trip was the brainchild of
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Batesy alumni clubs and army from a round-the-world tour of
ed Hanky returned last week Batesy alumni clubs.
spend some of their time visiting and Hanky consenscended to
Proselyte Charles Chunky Chil-

Turn World Upside Reps Performing Batesy Reps

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE SPHINX

LOISTON'S LATEST and ONLY NITE CLUB

Sorry, no stripping — but come watch the girls put their clothes back on

Special Attraction: Cupcakes Drake
OPENING NIGHT SPECIAL

Matzohball Soup with Holy Wafers
Anthony Hotdogs in Cleopatra Bun
Opium Pie

Specially Prepared by
our Headchef RAMSES

D'Orgy's
Music Store

Music to make you hungry

SPECIAL SALE

Leadwig's ApPASSIONata
Sonata

"Drink up in
Christian brotherhood"

at

THE NOBLE

Chevalier Inn

Wenchies supplied

Editor Questions Extreme U.S. Disarmament Policies

Discussing the effects of current American foreign policy, Saville Davis, managing editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, evaluated our present nuclear policy and attitudes toward disarmament in a Friday chapel speech.

The speaker expressed concern about extreme views either for or against nuclear disarmament. "We have bargained with Russia in good faith," contended Davis. At the London conferences last year, Harold Stassen was chosen to represent us with prior knowledge that he would reach no serious agreements with Russian diplomats.

Emphasizes Russian Resistance

"Dulles didn't want to negotiate disarmament," continued the speaker, "for he is of the opinion that his policy of deterrence and containment by pressure has succeeded with Russia." Rather than relaxing, Dulles maintains that we should increase this pressure.

Davis asserted that the Soviet Union has become very resistant to outside pressure, and becomes more capable of withstanding this strain each day. Any benefit from our tactics are rapidly disappearing.

Cites Conflicting Opinions

There is a definite conflict of opinion between Dulles and many

of his colleagues, continued the managing editor. Because of the state department's strict censorship rules, many of these divergent ideas have not been expressed.

Dulles seems to be of the opinion that a nuclear holocaust is inevitable and we must continually build up our arsenal for the event. Opposed to him are those who feel that World War III must be avoided. This second view is strongly supported by Dr. James Killian, President Eisenhower's recently appointed science advisor.

Killian emphasizes the fact that although in all history no one has ever stopped an arms race, we will never know whether Russia wants to disarm unless we make a sincere effort.

Urges Firmness And Decency

The speaker felt that these men were not dreamers advocating an immediate surrender to the Communist powers, but realistic thinkers looking for an alternative to mutual destruction.

"In this world we live in we must be hardheaded," concluded the speaker. "We must fit together firmness and decency without exaggerating either American democratic principles to emotionalism or our firmness to militant aggression."

Candidates Plan Honors Activity For Next Year

Fourteen members of the junior class have been selected by the 1958 Honors Committee to participate in the honors study program during their senior year.

This departmental honors program gives outstanding students the opportunity to do extensive study and research in their major fields. It is a program of entirely independent study where each student does individual work with the approval of the faculty supervisor.

Elects Junior Students

The following juniors have been selected: Patricia Baker, economics; Alan Comen, chemistry; Joan Engels, David Harper, geology; Anita Kastner, Spanish; Henry Keigwin, biology; Howard Kunreuther, economics; Everett Ladd, government; Willard Martin, economics; George Pickering, history; Charles Sayward, philosophy; Kurt Schmeller, history; Jason Tanzer, biology; Heda Triefeldt, Spanish.

These students were chosen on the basis of having a general average of at least 3.000 for their sophomore and junior years, an average of at least 3.333 in the department of their honor studies, the recommendation of the head of the department, and the approval of the Honors Study Committee.

Dramatics Head Pursues New Changes In WVBC

The WVBC Dramatics Department, with Gene Verrier as director, had a recent meeting of interested students to explain the functions of the department, and to discuss plans for the coming year.

Some form of dramatics will occupy 1½ to 3 hours a week of the station's time beginning in September. Of this time there will be two ½ hour live shows, some of which will be produced, written, and directed by members of the Dramatics Department.

There will be three types of shows offered on the air to include the interests and preferences of all listeners. One type of production will be in the classic vein such as Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. These will be adapted to half-hour programs by Verrier and his department.

Welcome Live Audiences

The second type of show to be included will be generally based on short stories. It is hoped that contemporary authors such as Hemingway will attract a wide listening audience. The third type of dramatic show will be miscellaneous theater. This category will include original works from the students, documentary works, murder mysteries, and various shorts from the National Safety Council and insurance companies. It was pointed out by Verrier

Juniors Plan Annual Ivy Day Exercises



Ivy Day speakers get together to prepare for the junior class ceremonies with Class President David Smith.

Stu-C Releases New Rules For Mayoralty Campaign

Several new rules have been approved and released by the Student Council pertaining to this year's mayoralty. Students with one of the following combinations of warnings second semester are excluded from major participation in

Mayoralty: (D, D, D), (D, F), or worse. Financial records of all income and expenses are to be submitted by noon on Saturday, May 17, to the Stu-C.

Other new measures are that the maximum assessment which each man can be asked to pay is \$2.00, with an additional charge of \$1.00 for costume. As in the past, these dues are on a voluntary basis. There is to be no campaigning before 7:30 a.m. on the mornings of May 15 and 16.

Change Criteria

This year the criteria for voting which appear on the ballots have been somewhat revised. These include creativity, campaign theme and spirit, entertainment, artwork in the form of floats, signs, and costumes, and the attitude of the respective parties for their candidates.

Although not specifically provided for in the rules, the council has clearly explained to both campaign managers that no off-campus rehearsals may be held this year.

Vote Saturday

As in the past, those eligible to vote on Saturday, May 17, are all Bates girls, wives of Bates students, all faculty members, administrative officials and full-time college employees.

Wives of faculty members may also cast a ballot. There shall be no absentee voting. Ballots will be counted by the mayoralty committee, who will announce the decision at the Ivy dance.

Speakers Honor Upperclassmen With Ode, Toasts

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

The annual Ivy Day Program will take place on Monday during the chapel period. Led by the Class Marshal, Peter Carey, the junior class, robed in caps and gowns, will march to the Chapel and officiate the program. Speakers representing the class include Regina Abbiati, Jane Lysaght, Helene Marcoux, Frederick Drayton, and Willard Martin.

Toast master, Kurt Schmeller, who is also the president of the Publishing Association, will draw upon his fund of wit in his role of Master of ceremonies.

Presents Oration

Willard Martin, Jr., president of Stu-C will present the Ivy Day Oration on "Will We Reach the Heights of Our Ivy?" He is also a varsity debater, a proctor, and active in Political Union.

An original Ivy Day Ode will be given by William Christiam, who is a regular Garnet contributor.

Offering a toast to the coeds will be Frederick Drayton, the vice president of the junior class. A star of the varsity football team, Drayton will pass sane advice to the opposite sex.

Jane Lysaght will reply with a toast to the men. Miss Lysaght is a speech assistant and an active member of Rob Players.

Parodies Dante

Toasting the seniors with a parody on Dante's *Inferno* will be Regina Abbiati. Miss Abbiati is vice president of Rob Players and has taken prizes in oral interpretive speaking.

Helene Marcoux will offer a toast to the faculty. Also on the executive board of Rob Players, Miss Marcoux has directed the Bobettes group and will be senior proctor in Rand next fall.

The planting of the ivy by the class officers presided over by David Smith will conclude the service.

Designs Plaque

Robert Stanton has designed the plaque which will mark the location of the ivy. This piece of marble, which is similar to those

(Continued on page two)

Clambake

Sign-ups for the annual Popham Beach Clambake on Sunday, May 18, will be taken between 8 and 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the Hobby Shoppe. The charge for the bake is 60 cents for Bates students and \$1.00 for guests. Bus transportation is also available at an additional charge of \$1.50.

Davis Discusses Major Aspects Of Current Defense Problems

By PETE SKELLEY
Saville Davis, recently appointed Managing Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, spoke to the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday on the three major aspects of American defense and problems — Sputnik and its implications, the Middle East crisis, and the arms race.

Discusses Sputnik
Davis remarked to the Government class that far too much happens today which people do not realize. "We should have known this [Sputnik] was coming way, way back." There has been too much red-tape, and unnecessary security in the research and development of our satellites. Today we employ four different

types of people in this field. With these four men separated, we have filled in the gap with echelons, commissions, bureaucrats, and too many officials.

Views Mid-East Development
"One of the most significant things which has been going on for a few years, almost unnoticed, has been the slow simmering down of the Mid-East crisis."

With our new policy of non-violent aggression, many strange things have been happening recently, unnoticed by the American public. Israeli ships now sail through the Gulf of Aquaba. The bleeding fronts between Israel and Egypt have been controlled. The fantastic mess of raids has

been stopped in its tracks.

The canal has been cleared, and the Egyptians have shown their ability to run it exceedingly well. As to the Soviet threat in Egypt, few people have understood Nasser's position. "He has had nothing to do with domestic communists. He will deal with the Russians, but there has been no Communist movement in Egypt. Within 48 hours after having established bonds with Syria, the four key Communists were taken out of Syria by Nasser. Davis stated that Nasser was a strong man, but definitely did not have Communist tendencies.

Explains Arms Race Control

In discussing the third aspect of his address, Davis revealed how one-sided the issues of the arms race control has been in Washington. The only attitude presented up until recently, has been that of Atomic Energy Commissioner Strauss and Edwin Teller.

Alternate Policy Rises

The alternative policy has never been able to get to President Eisenhower until recently, when Dr. James S. Killian was installed in the White House.

This policy, stated Davis, favors negotiation with the Soviet Union as to the control of the arms race. "This could be a turning point in history."

(Continued on page three)

Companies Announce Openings For Graduates In Many Fields

The General Radio Company has announced both permanent and summer job openings in the Boston-Cambridge area for upperclass women in the social sciences with secretarial skills. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Jean I. Trask, Personnel Department, General Radio Company, 275 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

The Stamford Connecticut Girls' Club is looking for an assistant director. For more information contact Miss Helen C. Finn, National Bank & Trust Company of Fairfield County, 1 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

Sponsors Work Program

This summer the American Friends Service Committee will sponsor a work program at the Pineland Mental Hospital in Pownall, Maine. Those interested should write directly to George W. Marshfield, College Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, 130 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Rand McNally Company has made plans for a management training program for male college graduates. The Guidance Office

has further particulars.

Senior women with majors in the social sciences might be interested in job openings as research assistants for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. This position would include collection of statistical material and analysis of this data. Those interested should contact the Guidance and Placement Service for further details.

Mario Completes Homeric Journey On Friday Night

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Pettigrew's Gannett Room, Mario, the happy hero of Prof. John A. Tagliabue's puppet plays, will complete his journey through many lands of suffering and love and magic and music.

These last three plays of a series of 12, show Mario as he wakes from his "season in hell" and is finally reunited with God and love in the Land of the Good King and Bad King.

Green Queen Appears

The delicate, spring-like Mistress Green will introduce the audience to her bountiful mother, the Green Queen, who blows on stage in a "boisterous and furious, magnanimous, enormous, and magnificent" manner.

She gives Mario a gift and hope to carry him to the Land of the Princess where he and Carlotta meet quickly and soon fall in love again. Their happy marriage is celebrated at a festive finale with all their friends in the palace of the Good King.

Contain Allegory

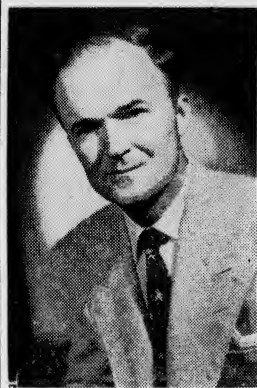
It is true the plays are allegorical. But Mark Van Doren, in talking about Dante in *The Noble Voice*, said "a good allegory is clearer than any explanation of it would be." So it is with the puppet plays; they do not serve as the disguise or container of our philosophy.

Don't strain your brain by pondering the eternal truths or trying to decide pedantically once and for all what each character "symbolizes." The puppets will surprise with joy if you follow the wisdom of the King who says "Each one of you is a little like Mario and this story is the boat. Be quiet and listen. Be happy and be quiet."

Ted Herbert's Band Plays At Junior Class Ivy Dance

Ted Herbert and his Band have been selected by cochairmen Beverly Hussion and Michael Vartabedian to provide the music for this year's junior class Ivy Dance, to be held Saturday evening, May 17, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Herbert's orchestra is famous throughout New England for his



Ted Herbert

Committee Reaches Final Decisions On Mayoralty Problems

Sophomore men interested in becoming Proctors were interviewed at the Stu-C meeting last week and juniors will be interviewed next week. Final selections will be made in three weeks and those appointed will be notified.

The Mayoralty Committee met this week to make decisions concerning those students who will be unable to participate in a major way this year due to poor grades. They also will be notified as to the decisions reached.

The Council voted to pay for half of the rented sound system used during Mayoralty and each side will be assessed equally for the difference.

performances at college proms and ballrooms and his hit recordings on London and Marvel discs. He should be familiar to some Bates students as he appeared at the 1956 Ivy Dance, "Woodland Symphony."

Performs At Penthouse

He will perform on the balustrade of a swank Park Avenue penthouse against a background of the New York skyline at night in an atmosphere pervaded by "Manhattan Magic."

Music will be provided from 8 to 12 p.m. and refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Entertainment for the affair will be in the form of two mayoralty acts, one from each campaign, immediately preceding the announcement of the results of the voting by President Charles F. Phillips at 9:15.

Tickets for "Manhattan Magic" can now be obtained from junior class representatives in each of the men's dormitories and at Commons beginning next week. The price of the tickets will be \$4 per couple, exactly as it has been for the past few years.

Religion Notes

The Judson Fellowship has elected Howard Whalen as the president for next year. Assisting him in the roles of vice president and secretary are Elizabeth Burrill and Barbara Storms respectively.

Also on the Cabinet are Paul Maier as worship chairman and Rachel Smith as head of publicity. A freshman representative will be elected in the fall. The final meeting will be an outing on May 11.

Dr. Carleton Rand will be guest speaker at next Sunday's Wesley Club meeting. Members and any other persons interested in hearing his talk entitled "The Layman's Responsibility in the Church" should meet at 7 p.m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Calendar

Tonight

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 7 p.m., Filene Room
CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Stu-C Smoker and Tournament Finals, 7-10 p.m., Chase Hall basement

Friday

Puppet Plays, 7:30 p.m., Gannett Room

Saturday

State Track Meet, Bowdoin

Monday

Baseball — Bates vs. Suffolk, 3 p.m., Garcelon Field
WAA Awards Banquet, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Rand Hall

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Theodore Sorenson, Administrative Assistant to Sen. John F. Kennedy

Monday

Ivy Day

Wednesday

Honors Day

Ivy Day

(Continued from page one)

already adorning the back of Copran Library, contains an ivy branch, a capital B and the date 1959. The same design also decorates the cover of the program of the service.

Symbolized by this ceremony, the Class of 1959 officially accepts the responsibilities and privileges of a position of seniority on the campus.

Bates Dancers Whirl "Around The World" Via Colorful Posters

A lively crowd of seasoned travelers journeyed "Around The World" at the Freshman Dance last Saturday night at Chase Hall.

They visited Egypt, England, Netherlands, and India, and many other countries via the many colorful decorations lining the walls. Art Mercereau's combo supplied traveling music. Punch and cookies refreshed the travelers.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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Burt Lancaster
Tony Curtis
Gina Lollobrigida

"Woman In A Dressing Gown"

Yvonne Mitchell
Sylvia Syms

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Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

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Phil Carey
"SCREAMING MIMI"
and
"COPPER SKY"
— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —
"Stakeout On Dope St."
and
Dick Forum
in
"VIOLENT ROAD"

Ritz Theatre

WED. - THURS.: **"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE,"** Mario Lanza, Doretta Morrow; **"LIZZIE,"** Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone

FRI. - SAT.: **"DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL,"** John Agar, Gloria Talbot; **"CYCLOPS,"** James Craig, Gloria Talbot

SUN. - TUES.: Walt Disney's **"BAMBI"** in Technicolor; and George Nader, Cornell Borchers in **"FLOOD TIDE"**

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Notes From The Nest . . .

Letter To A Sub-Freshman

My dear future student:

I don't expect you to believe a good portion of what I am about to say, but please do me the favor of reading it, regardless.

When you arrive at Bates College on September fifteenth, you will be one of several innocent young freshmen embarking upon a college career. I envy you for this innocence; you should soon lose it.

Cites Blue Book

You have already received a copy of the Bates Blue Book. This little gem will cause you many sleepless nights concerning its validity and justice. I advise you to heed it not too strictly, but only so far as to keep yourself in good academic standing and to sustain your permanent residence at Bates.

This leads me to the subject of imbibing alcoholic beverages. The Blue Book is definitely opposed to the over-intoxication of students, as it rightly should be. However, sooner or later you will be tested on your stand concerning this rule. If you already drink, this will pose no problem, providing, of course, you have mastered the art of self-control.

If you have yet to sample the

taste of beer, however, let me say a few words of warning. It seems that those "initiated," who have already learned how to "chug-a-lug" their beer with little effort, often desire the company of the "uninitiated" while drinking. Often, the desire to be "one of the guys" leads a once serious student into the ranks of Alcoholics Anonymous. I suppose, nevertheless, that before ending your first two years you will wake one morning with what is commonly called a "hangover," and have no remembrance of the previous evening.

This is a part of modern college life which has existed since the founding of the first university. There is no permanent harm in the event, providing it does not repeat itself too frequently, and nothing I can say or do could bring about your refraining from it.

Advises Good Grades

I cannot emphasize strongly enough the necessity of maintaining relatively good grades during your first semester. One of the most pitiable sights I have witnessed is the student whose will power is so weak that he

(Continued on page four)

Be Different! Start A Movement For Bates' "Angry Young Men"

By JAY ATWOOD

Despite last week's snowy attempt to prove that winter is still "hanging in there," Spring seems to have found its muddier way to most colleges. Russell Sage reports that polo coats and stadium boots are soon to be replaced by trench coats and sneakers; and the men of Hobart, having uncovered the goals, are starting their lacrosse season. Bates continues its traditional sports but has lost interest in attempts to develop some of the newer games, although the Frisbee squad can be seen practicing on warm days.

Failing to promote nationwide enthusiasm in the field of Bumble Puppy, U-Conn has come up with a new, simpler game for our generation. (Perhaps most easily played by members of the "beat" generation.) Instruction and advice from the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS disclose the essentials for participating in the "Angry Young Men" movement.

Can Organize American Teams

"Although the 'Angry Young Men' movement is peculiarly British, there is no reason why a similar group cannot organize the sport to American standards.

Basically, it's very easy to be an 'Angry Young Man.' One merely has to ignore all inhibitions that society has spent eons trying to build up.

"One of the most important aspects of the whole game is to look the part. Look messy. Don't shave . . . except with a dull blade, and then only one side of the face at a time. Never, under any circumstances, should you appear at all sophisticated or worldly. Wear obviously inexpensive clothes with a poor fit. The Ivy League Look is out, and your best bet is a dull-colored, double-breasted suit with patches.

Hold Only New Views

"You may occasionally be called upon to express some views, so some preparation is necessary. You must be able to say with conviction that you like anything that is new, untested and obscure. Not in so many words, of course, for your secret would be out.

"Give an example such as a Midget Twidget Cork Replacer which you claim to use around the house all the time. Whatever you like must also be inexpensive, should appear utilitarian,

and not the least bit luxurious. Your car should be small, uncomfortable and economical. It would be a good idea to build it yourself from something like a scrapped washing machine.

Attempt Aloof Approach

"The Angry Young Man must show a dislike for anything old and established, from motherhood to public libraries. If any one questions your views, simply look surprised and raise your eye-brows in a how-can-you-be-so-ignorant look. Puff meditatively on your hookas or pipe, and say nothing. This will save you an immense amount of thinking and will give you a mystical, superior look that is impossible to deal with.

"Being an Angry Young Man can be interesting and fun. You can be one all the time, or simply at parties or gatherings where no one knows you. It takes very little practice, few props, and you can do it yourself for amusement on rainy days."

The weather can determine whether you play Frisbee or practice being Angry — Frisbee on fair days, Angry on rainy. How active will you be in support of these simple, stimulating sports?

Letter To The Editor . . .

Student Comments Further On Drinking

To the Editor:

Stripping Mr. Jackson's letter of its platitudes and assertions we find three major contentions:

- (1) That the administration has been guilty of gross apathy concerning alcoholic consumption;
- (2) That improved personal advising should be used to combat "desire for release through liquor";
- (3) That drinking is an indication of psychological decay.

Let us consider each of these in turn.

Regarding the first point, I submit that the administration is ad-

hering to the staid old policy of causing the many to suffer for the sins of the few. Admittedly there are many students who have as yet been unable to master the gentle art of Controlled Drinking, and these numbskulls deserve the castigation and vituperation of the entire student body.

Others Constitute Majority

But there are others, and these constitute, I think, the vast majority, who drink out of sheer enjoyment of liquor (and in this they have a rich and lengthy tradition on which to draw) and who have never been guilty of infringing in any way upon the rights of others. The repression of the latter many for the acts of the former few smacks of "Ivy Towerism," the "Big Brother" movement of the educational world.

Concerning the second point, may I ask in what way advice could possibly act as a release? This program Mr. Jackson suggests sounds like some type of psychological treatment, and the only such treatment I have come in contact with in my limited

psychological reading that would act as such an escape mechanism is Play Therapy for children, and I think that we have all advanced beyond this stage.

Finds No Moral Decay

The third point has been debated by experts for years, and it seems to me to be fully as presumptuous on my part to answer the charge as for Mr. Jackson to make it. But living in close contact as I am with social drinking I can say that I have as yet observed no signs of moral or mental decay, nor have I observed a marked difference in the amount of faults or virtues between drinkers and non-drinkers.

Therefore, although I sympathize with Mr. Jackson as one teetotaler to another, on the basis of the arguments presented I must reluctantly second the comment of my roommate who suggests that Mr. Jackson "stick to his lollypops!"

R. J. Meaddough III

Cit Lab

(Continued from page two)

Davis reminded the class of an important fact. Up until now, we have not known whether the Russians would negotiate, because we have never really tried to do so. Only in beginning negotiations could we find out if their intentions were serious or not. Nobody really knows what they would do.

One argument for their willingness to negotiate might be that "they would stand to lose more than we if others come into the nuclear club."

In concluding, Davis stressed that the main point was that we now possess two alternative possibilities. "If we move away from Strauss' opinions, we will be able to see if we can negotiate with the Russians."

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to give
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Letters To The Editor

Editorials

Chase Hall Closure

Changing traditions can often yield benefits; however, the unprecedented admission fee charged for the use of Chase Hall last Saturday evening certainly cannot be praised.

If we take an objective look at the possible reasons for closing the downstairs facilities to those who didn't attend the dance we can see three factors involved in the decision: (1) This move would give couples more of a chance to play pool and ping-pong as well as enjoy television more comfortably. (2) It would prevent refreshments from being taken by those who haven't paid for the dance. (3) It might encourage more Bates men to get dates for a Saturday night.

Examine Arguments

Let us look at each argument in turn. (1) It seems very unlikely that couples who have paid \$1.00 to attend a dance should want to take advantage of facilities that are open to them during the week when there is no Chase Hall function being held. (2) The case of refreshments does not pose a very difficult problem since the food committee can easily identify those men who aren't attending the dance, as they generally will not be wearing a jacket and tie. It might also be possible to administer a system whereby an admission ticket must be presented in order to be served. (3) As for encouraging more men to get dates on Saturday night, this action certainly doesn't seem to be an answer to the problem. Since there are so few facilities available to the men for evening recreation, this move would tend to leave them at loose ends.

Another important factor in addition to those mentioned, is that the number of men suffering from this decision would greatly exceed those benefiting by it. We would therefore suggest that the "picket" fence be removed and Chase Hall resume its normal Saturday evening pattern.

Academic Freedom

In this uncertain age of suspicion and investigation by federal and state governments, the word "freedom" has assumed an added importance and meaning and has been the cause of a considerable amount of recent comment. In dealing with this problem in our colleges and universities a discussion of civil liberties inevitably seems to focus on the term "academic freedom."

Numerous articles have been written about what this latter phrase actually entails. Today it is generally accepted to denote the privilege of being able to present a certain point of view, often contrary to our democratic ideals, without the fear of losing one's teaching job or being subject to court investigation.

Last week the case for academic freedom was greatly bolstered when the American Association of University professors presented an award to the University of New Hampshire for permitting Paul M. Sweezy to address a student audience.

Sweezy, a self-described socialist, spoke on the campus in 1956 after he had been convicted of contempt of court for refusing to answer questions asked him in the New Hampshire Red probe. The U. S. Supreme Court later reversed the state conviction; however, this action took place after Sweezy had spoken to the students.

Unfortunately New Hampshire's Governor Lane Dwinell promptly labeled the honor improper and undeserved, claiming that "the action by the trustees which made possible his [Sweezy's] appearance was in complete disregard of the Supreme Court of this state."

Controversial Discussions On Campus

It seems a shame that a state leader has taken such a disapproving stand on this award. Where can we find a better place to subject ourselves to controversial discussion than on a college campus? It is especially during this period of our development that we are most anxious to compare our way of life with some differing philosophies and see how they stack up against each other.

Controversial issues should be debated with available opportunity for presenting both sides of the question by competent speakers who are willing to take a stand. The only way we can achieve this goal is by following the University of New Hampshire's example of maintaining this freedom even in the face of public opposition to bringing a particular speaker on the campus.

We certainly second the closing remarks of Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs from the University of Indiana, who presented the award, when he declared that "the action which we here honor has set a courageous and successful example of responsible educational statesmanship, from which the proponents of liberal education everywhere can take heart."

Stu-G Makes Plans For Coming Semester

Last week Stu-G opened its meeting by choosing its faculty advisors for the coming year. They are to be Dean Hazel Clark, Dr. Sydney Jackman, Mr. Leland Bechtel, and Dr. Ernest Muller. They will join Stu-G for a meeting and dessert on May 21.

It was decided that there will be an Open House at the Women's Union following the Ivy Dance. Discussion next concerned the magazines to be purchased for the dorms next year and the dates for the key Stu-G events of the year — Freshman Debiting and Installation, the Christ-

mas Banquet, and the Old-New Board Banquet.

The "main event" of the evening was the opening of a series of discussions to be held on six aspects of the Honor System which received the greatest comment in the survey conducted via questionnaires last month. Barbara Farnham noted the general approval of the Honor System and specific complaints about it evidenced in this survey. Stu-G plans to discuss one or two of these areas per meeting.

At the same time, dorm discussions of these topics will be carried on with the main points being referred again to Stu-G. This project will probably carry over into the fall, but it is hoped that it will provide a basis for making necessary changes and improvements in the Honor System.

Considers House Council

The topic under discussion was House Councils. After the survey comments were heard, Stu-G launched into discussion and

spent a great deal of time on the atmosphere of House Council. It was agreed that a relaxed, friendly atmosphere of complete sincerity is more preferable than one of strained sternness which makes everyone ill at ease and is not natural and sincere.

Further discussion considered the problems of introducing freshmen to House Council, the need for stressing the importance of election of House Council members, and the manner of designating reminders — what they should be, how they should be given, and who should suggest them.

Move To Continue Discussions

Throughout the Board, there is very strong feeling for carrying on dorm discussions all through the year on various phases of the Honor System in order to clarify understanding, attitudes, and opinions. All the members of Stu-G are very concerned that the girls on campus remember that Stu-G is for everyone; that

(Continued on page six)

Den Doodles

"Tiptoe through the tulips..." We didn't know they allowed breeding at Bates.

It's not too easy to break an automatic Calculator twice in one week but one Ec major seems to have the knack. You do good work, Carl.

How was the water at Pemaquid, Freddie? Nice swim?

The age of modern inventions and such things arrived some time ago. But for some of us it seems to creep in rather slowly.

Notes From The Nest

(Continued from page three) cannot let his studies tear him from the companionship of his fellow students, be they male or female.

Bates College has been called a friendly, co-educational school. Please do not be deceived by its friendliness, however, for there are ten potential students waiting to take your place who would receive the same reception. However, this friendship should not be scorned, as it can be of great value to be personally acquainted with your professors.

Discourages Pretentiousness

When you arrive you will be told to be sure to make an excellent "first impression" upon your instructors. In my opinion, this is bunk. Don't be pretentious in order to get ahead; be yourself.

In conclusion, may I add my congratulations to those of Mr. Lindholm on your acceptance. I only hope I have not frightened you from appearing this fall.

"Chick"

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Pastimers Defeat Colby, Brandeis

Maine, Bowdoin Linksters Top Bates 6-1, 6-3

Coach Bob Hatch's golfers dropped two State Series matches to Maine and Bowdoin, 6-1 to the former and 4-3 to the latter, during the past ten days. The linksters will try to improve their standing this afternoon against Bowdoin in Brunswick. The locals played Colby this past Monday in Series play and will continue State competition against Maine on May 14 and at Colby on May 16.

Play In Snow

On Monday, April 30th, the University of Maine golfers dropped the Bobcats 6-1, in the first State Series match for both clubs. Despite snow and rain, Maine's Art Dickson posted a fine medal score of 75 over the Penobscot Valley Country Club course to top Bates' Bob Zering 8 and 7. Mal Johnson defeated George Hansen 3 and 2 for the lone Bobcat point, while Capt. Pete Jodaitis forced Bill Finch to the 19th hole before yielding one up.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears handed the Garnet their second Series loss, a 4-3 defeat at Martindale Country Club last Wednesday afternoon. Victories by Bob Heatherin and Lee Hitchcock in the number 5 and 6 positions wrapped up the verdict for the Bowdies after the clubs broke even in the first four matches. Bobcat points were picked up by Zering, Johnson and Jodaitis.

The summaries:

Maine 6 - Bates 1

Leclair (M) d. Prothero 4 and

Whitten Wins Fourth Straight, 2-1; Vana's Two-Bagger Quiets Judges

By JACK O'GRADY

Chalking up their third and fourth consecutive wins, and giving preview to a promising season, the Bates Pastimers edged a strong Colby College team on Thursday at Waterville and then on Saturday paddled their way to a soggy but successful romp over Brandeis University of Waltham, Massachusetts, by a 7-3 score. Both contests found the Bobcat players braving the elements of a typical Vacationland spring as well as their collegiate opposition nines.

End Colby Streak

The much-publicized Colby Mules, sporting an eight-game winning streak at the outset of last Thursday's State Series spectacular, were completely humbled by a fired-up and fool-proof Bates nine on a torrid windy Mayflower Hill day.

Garnet hurler, cool, collected, not to mention spectacular, Jon Whitten silenced the home side as well as a crowd of over 200 partisans gathered on Colby's Coombs Field with a masterful four-hit pitching performance backed up by flawless Bobcat defensive work.

The White Mule's only movement of glory came with two outs in the first inning, when Norm Gigon tripled to score Roden. Then Whitten locked the gate, not to allow any foreigner past second base for the rest of the gusty day.

2; Dickson (M) d. Zering 8 and 7; Getchell (M) d. Stiles 8 and 7; Johnson d. Hansen (M) 3 and 2; Miller (M) d. Deacon 3 and 2; Finch (M) d. Jodaitis 1 up, 19 holes.

Bowdoin 4 - Bates 3

McLean (Bo) d. Prothero 5 and 3; McGovern (Bo) d. Deacon 5 and 3; Zering (Ba) d. Brearey 4 and 3; Mal Johnson (Ba) d. Bird 2 and 1; Heatherin (Bo) d. Heidel 1 up; Hitchcock (Bo) d. Stiles 3 and 2; Jodaitis (Ba) d. Paul Johnson 2 and 1.

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Block Comes Through

The Bates game-winning surge came in the fourth inning as third sacker "Jumbo" Murphy led off with a single. Catcher Wayne Kane's strikeout was followed by freshman Frank Vana's double which advanced Murphy to third. Then, Mal Block stroked a sharp single into right center field to send Murphy and Vana home with the tying and game winning runs. Block, a 'Cat stalwart at shortstop, was tagged out trying to stretch his crucial hit into a double. But the Bates star had already done his damage. Whitten singled and Clark committed the third Bobcat out.

Whitten Is Spectacular

Tony Ruvo started for the Mules but was replaced in the third by Berberian who was the loser. Whitten gave the Bobcats and himself a 2-0 State Series record. The Maine native, who is sporting an earned run average of 0.5, has given up a total of only seven hits in his two series games to date.

Saturday's cloudbursts produced a game marked by numerous errors and generally sloppy play which found the Bates nine emerging on the long side of a 7-3 contest over the Brandeis Judges at the Garcelon bird bath.

Graves, Feld Combine

Portslider Bob Graves started for Bates and was credited with his first win of the season before being replaced by Jerry Feld after the fifth inning as Coach Chick Leahey gave his southpaw chuckers an opportunity to show their wares.

Bates miscues provided Brandeis with their initial run in the first inning. But in the second inning the Cats took quick advantage of the visitors' poor field play to score two runs without a base hit. Vana hit back to the pitcher whose wild throw to first

brought Block around to score. Then Vana scored when the throw to the plate got away from the Judges' catcher.

Brandeis knotted the score in the third inning on a single and error by shortstop Block. Bates came back in the fourth with one run as speedster Vana singled, stole second, and scored on Brandeis errors.

Bobcats Unload In 5th

It was in the fifth inning when the Bobcats broke the game wide open with a three-run outburst. Al DeSantis connected for a single, Flonda reached on an error and Murphy singled to score the Bates captain. Frank Vana's double to the base of the fence in right center brought Murphy and Flonda home. The 'Cat forces picked up an insurance run in the sixth when with Flonda on third and Murphy on first, Coach Leahey ordered a delayed steal. Speedy Murphy became involved in a rundown between first and second and Flonda scored standing up after a late Brandeis throw.

Late in the game, Brandeis threatened twice, loading the bases in the seventh and ninth innings. Feld pitched out of the seventh, but in the ninth, the Judges pushed their third run across and once again had, the sacks jammed. Fireman Bill Snider put the cover on the Bobcat's sixth victory in eleven starts with two straight strikeouts.

DeSantis Replaces Kane

The Bates mound trio limited Brandeis to only four hits throughout the game. Big batsmen for Bates were Murphy with three singles, DeSantis with two, and Vana with a double and a single. In addition to his heavy stick, dependable DeSantis did an excellent job in taking over the catching chores of ailing Wayne Kane.

Trackmen Score Easily In Quad Meet At Vermont

The Bates trackmen scoring 97½ points topped both the humidity, 97%, and the temperature, 38°, to win their 19th straight meet over 26 opponents. The score of the annual Quad-meet was Bates 97½; Middlebury 37½; Vermont 27; Colby 3.

Win 12 Of 15 Events

The Garnet amphibians ran, jumped and splashed their way to 12 out of the available 15 first places on a rain-swept, under-water oval at Burlington, Vermont.

Rudy Smith slogged his way to a double win in the 440 and 220 as Bates took one, two, three in both events with the aid of Messrs. Riviezzo and Goodall in the 440 and Makowski and Riviezzo in the 220.

Fresina Sets Record

Double winner John Fresina chucked the hammer a nifty 161' 3" for a record first in that event as the weight squard proved "whales" functioned well in water by taking 26 out of 33 points on the combined strength of Jim Wheeler, Larry Hubbard, Bill Taylor, and Fresina.

Dave Erdman sailed over 11' 6" and just missed the record of 12' 3" for one of the best performances of the day.

John Makowski churned his way to his third score by winning the 100 yd. dash with freshman Chan Wagg a tight third.

Dominate Hurdles

John Douglas led the broad jump field backed by Pete Gartner's second. Douglas also copped a second in the high hurdles which was won in good time by timberman Bill Neuguth. Dave Steward garnered the final tally in this Bates dominated event.

In the low hurdles it was Jim Keenan and Bill Neuguth for a 1-2 Bates punch.

Turner Wins!

Duck-footed Fred Turner swam to an 880 win backed by Dave Jellison's place, as Chrome Kenyon moved up to the mile with a third. High jumper, javelin man Dick LaPointe captured a respective 1st and 3rd, with teammate Jerry Walsh tying for 2nd in the high jump.

Records

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Kittens Absorb First Loss; Paine Baffles Locals

Maine Central Institute south-paw, 24-year-old Tom Paine, struck out 17 and allowed only five hits to lead his team to a 7-3 triumph over the Bates Junior Varsity at Pittsfield last Thursday. It was the first loss of the season for the Bobkittens who now post a record of two wins and one loss. The locals face Bridgton Academy on Friday at Garcelon Field.

Commit Four Errors

The ace of Coach Verne Ulom's mound staff, freshman Jack Bennett, started and although he allowed all seven runs, he pitched a better game than the score indicates. Bennett, in his seven innings, gave up five safeties and four free passes, but was hampered by poor defensive support by his teammates who committed four errors. All the prep school runs were unearned, as the home team scored three runs in the second and third frames and added one more in the eighth to clinch the victory.

The usually more potent bats of the J.V.'s were all but silenced by the left-handed Paine who batted in three of his team's runs with two timely hits. Scott Brown, George Deuillet, Kevin Kerrigan, Bill Anderson and Bennett each hit safely once. Kerrigan knocked in two of the runs, while Brown got credit for the other.

Play Deering On Friday

Looking over the rest of the J.V. schedule, M.C.I. with its more mature team will undoubtedly shape up as the Bobkittens' most formidable opponent of the year. The locals played Deering High this past Monday and in succeeding weeks will meet Bridgton Academy on Friday, Edward Little High on May 10, Stephens High of Rumford on May 12 and the University of Maine in Portland on May 16 to close out the season. The April 28th home game against Edward Little was cancelled.

The boxscore:

Bates					
	ab	r	h	rbi	
Brown, ss	3	1	1	1	
Morency, 3b	5	0	0	0	
Gurney, c	3	1	0	0	
Deuillet, cf	3	0	1	0	
Gallons, 2b	2	0	0	0	
Kerrigan, lf	4	1	1	2	
Lebert, rf	3	0	0	0	
LaFortune, cf	1	0	0	0	
Yerg, lb	2	0	0	0	
Burrill, lb	2	0	0	1	
Bennett, p	2	0	1	0	
Anderson, p	1	0	1	0	
Vincent, p	1	0	0	0	
Yard, c	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	3	5	3	
M.C.I.					
	ab	r	h	rbi	
Riley, ss	3	2	1	1	
R. Smith, ss	1	0	0	0	
Garrison, ss	1	0	0	0	
Chappelle, 3b	4	0	1	1	
Paine, p	4	0	2	3	
P. Smith, 2b	4	0	0	0	
Atwood, 2b	1	0	1	1	
Mosher, cf	4	0	1	0	
Redman, cf	1	0	0	0	
Seckino, lf	0	1	0	0	
LaRocheille, lf	0	0	0	0	
Sampson, rf	4	0	1	0	
Carleton, lb	2	2	0	0	
Totals	31	7	7	7	
Bates	000	001	011	—3	
M.C.I.	033	000	01X	—7	
E — Morency, Yerg 3, Mosher;					
2b — Brown, Chappelle.					
Pitching	ip	h	bb	so	
Bennett (L)	7	5	5	4	
Anderson	1	1	0	2	
Paine (W)	9	5	10	17	

Garnet Favored At Brunswick; New Tabulation Stresses Depth

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

On Saturday, one of Maine's largest track crowds should be thrilled to a spectacular series of record-breaking performances at the fifty-ninth annual state track meet at Bowdoin.

For the first time in 46 years, the Bates Bobcats find themselves in the unique position of the de-

A new laurel wearer will emerge from the loam of the broad jump pit and could post a new long leap for the meet. Douglas, United States third best by virtue of his Penn Relay showing, has leaped over the 23' 2 3/4" record on many occasions this year. However, Johnson from Orono was the victor in their

tors will provide for some spectacular crowd-pleasing displays of strength.

Neuguth, Douglas Defend

Consistent Bill Neuguth and John Douglas will be jumping over the fences to break the tape ahead of any challengers to their supremacy. Neuguth and Douglas took both hurdle awards last

Courtmen Upset By Bowdoin 6-3; Rain Halts Play

After a successful weekend in Boston, the netmen came home to the Garcelon courts to face New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Colby, and the rain. Last Monday's match with New Hampshire, thanks to the rain, was postponed until May 12. The rain also played a big part in the Colby match, forcing another meeting.

Upset By Bowdoin

In between the rain, the Cats played host to Bowdoin last Wednesday. The Polar Bears returned to Brunswick with a 6-3 upset victory over the Cats. Bowdoin swept four of the six singles and then took two of the three doubles. Pete Meilen and Craig Parker were the singles victors for Bates. Pete won over Al Messer in three sets at number one. Craig beat Kim Mason in the third spot. Phil Feinsot at two lost in three sets to Bobby Tow as did Dave Graham to George Davis at five. This was Dave's first loss in singles. Jeff Mines and Bruce Johnson also went down to defeat.

In the doubles Feinsot and Graham teamed up to beat Bruce Baldwin and Mason 6-4, 6-3. The duos of Meilen and Mines and Parker and Pete Huycke dropped their matches. This last match went three long sets before Tow and Jerry Fletcher pulled it out in the third.

Match Interrupted

Last Saturday the Cats met the netmen from Colby. The rain came down the entire afternoon causing the match to be postponed until Monday, with the score 3-2 in favor of the Mules. Feinsot got back on the winning path with a victory over Bruce Hood at number two. Graham playing five beat Jim Bishop in three sets.

Meilen lost a three set, rain interrupted, match to Grant Hendricks. Mines lost to Fred Smith, while Johnson lost to Al Rogan of football fame. Parker playing three against Dick Keddy had his match postponed with the score 5-5 in the second set after he dropped the first one 8-6.

The summary:

Bowdoin 6 - Bates 3

Singles

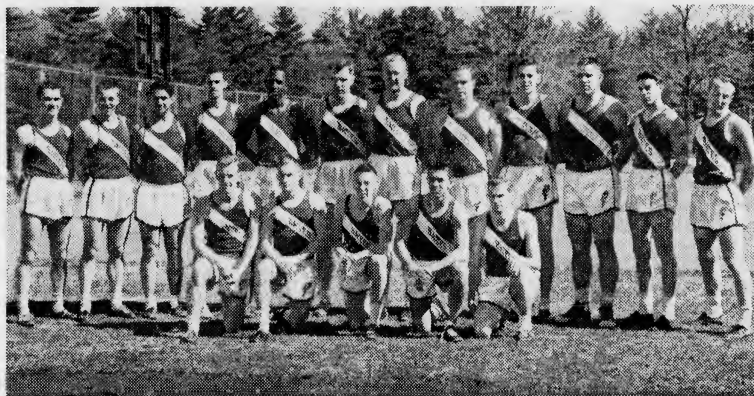
1. Meilen, B. def. Messer, Bo. 7-5, 4-6, 6-2
2. Tow, Bo. def. Feinsot, B. 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
3. Parker, B. def. Mason, Bo. 6-3, 7-5
4. Baldwin, Bo. def. Mines, B. 9-7, 6-3
5. Davis, Bo. def. Graham, B. 4-6, 6-2, 7-5
6. Fletcher, Bo. def. Johnson, B. 6-2, 6-2

Doubles

1. Messer and Davis, Bo. def. Meilen and Mines, B. 6-2, 6-4
2. Feinsot and Graham, B. def. Baldwin and Mason, Bo. 6-4, 6-3
3. Tow and Fletcher, Bo. def. Parker and Huycke, B. 6-3, 1-6, 10-8

Stu-G Organizes

(Continued from page four)
The Board members are only representing them and need to know their thoughts and feeling in order to do so effectively. The doors are always open at Stu-G for suggestions and visitors.



Coach Walt Slovenski's 1958 defending champions will battle for top honors this Saturday at Whittier Field on the Bowdoin campus.

fending champions. Coach Walter Slovenski's performers are a slight favorite to gain their third state title. Bates won their first championship in 1912 and had to wait 45 long years until the Fifty-Sevens ended the drought.

Twelve Defending Champs

This year's gathering is labeled as one of the most interesting and colorful in the history of the event. Twelve of last year's first place winners are back to defend their crown against some stiff opposition. Thirty-three of the 1957 ribbon wearers will clash again for honors. To please the crowd further will be the appearance of three nationally known athletes in the person of long leaping John Douglas, quarter-miler Rudolph Smith, and Bowdoin's weight man Bill MacWilliams.

MacWilliams, winner of the Hillman Memorial trophy in both 1955 and 56, will be attempting to surpass his Herculean hammer throw of 192' 1 1/2" in the '56 games. MacWilliams' best year was '55 when he stole the show by taking first in the javelin, shot put, hammer, and discus — a feat that may never be duplicated.

Possible Record Shattering

In addition to a possible new hammer record, six other state marks are within reach. The oldest standing performance is a 9.8 100 yard dash established in 1899. Phil Haskell of Maine has been timed at 9.8 this season and could become the first in 58 years to equal that snappy clocking. Bowdoin's Wilkins, Rudy Smith and Jack Makowsky of the Champs are three in the fast field who would like to show Haskell their heels at the finish line.

winter meeting and could do it again.

Smith Favored

Smith, the Stratford Speedster, set the 440 mark of 48.9 last year and is favored to lower it in Saturday's sun. The Nutmeg state's gift to Bates track history is also mighty capable of slicing the 220 time of 21.7. The space closest to Rudy will be battled for by Bessey, Wilkins, Makowsky, and Riviezso.

Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin are the top choices to give Maine eight points in the pole vaulting competition. Schroeder scaled 12' 6" last year and should better that achievement on Saturday. Bodie's Brown and Erdman will also be aiming for the clouds in an effort for an upset.

The high jumping exhibition could be an all Bates party among Messrs. Walsh, LaPointe, Gartner, and Douglas. Jerry Walsh looms as the dark horse in the event due to injury-riddled season of Pete Gartner. Two possible party crashers are Maine's Thibodeau and Bodie's Brown.

MacWilliams Returns

Bill MacWilliams' return to the weight scene could result in the dethroning of Fresina and Wheeler. Fresina wears last year's hammer crown and Wheeler is king of both the discus and shot putters. MacWilliams controlled the weights in the Bates-Bowdoin winter meeting when he gathered all three first place points. If he does this again there could be a new defending champ in 1960. The Atlas boys could over throw the 48' 7" record written in the books back in 1935. The leading big boys in the state besides Wheeler, Fresina, and MacWilliams are Hubbard, Taylor, Titus, and Thibodeau. These competi-

Spring and are counted on for the same task in three days hence. Other talent to watch are Stewart, Douglas, Wilkins, and Schroder, all who make haste over the cinders.

Thibodeau Should Repeat

Defending champion Thibodeau from the State University will be flipping the steel topped spear against throwers Tripp of Bowdoin and Lapointe of the Garnet.

The long distance runners will have Maine and Bowdoin fans doing most of the cheering as two close exciting races will result. In the mile, Dick Law of Maine and Packard of Bowdoin will lead the field which includes Dan Rearick, Bessey, Turner, and Randall. Two milers MacDonald and Reavick will grab the points for Maine and Bowdoin as they will chug along in front unless Whitehouse or Dube surprise.

Another good show will be produced by the 880 speedsters when defender Bessey from Orono, Hickley from Brunswick, and Kenyon from Lewiston spurt from their slots. Any of the competitors could turn in a new time below the present 1.56 record.

Install New Rating

The asset of depth will be valued by the point system, which will give 5-3-2-1 points to the first four places. If Colby's unknown tracksters can gather any points and if Bowdoin and Maine thinclads continue their recent performances, there could easily be a new state champ. This new point system, the return of MacWilliams, the ever-pleasing endeavors of Smith and Douglas, the potential record book shattering, and the over-fierceness and ability of the competitors will definitely give all track fans a worthy afternoon of enjoyment.

Towns Hail Visitors



Gentleman Jeff

Greets Sean, Jeff As Gay Parades Open Mayoralty

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

Two visitors will arrive on campus this evening and start the 1958 Mayoralty campaign amid Mississippi Memories and Irish festivities.

Gentleman Jeff and Sean O'Keefe will lead the parade starting at 10:30 p. m. up Frye St. and up College St. to Rand Field and the skating area respectively. Featured in the parade will be colorful floats of a leprechaun, a showboat, an Irish washer woman, and a roulette wheel.

Irish Celebrate AnTostal

Sean O'Keefe, a well educated and successful businessman, is returning to Ireland, the place of his birth. There he will greet his fellow countrymen and relatives from J.B., Parker, and Off-campus. He finds them engrossed in AnTostal, which is an authentic nationwide festival of music, art, athletics and culture held for two weeks every spring.

Each town holds its own festivities simultaneously with the other villages and Sean's town is outdoing itself this year. The reason for this is that they want Sean to be so impressed that he will stay and be mayor as his ancestors had been before him.

Southerns Welcome Owner

Gentleman Jeff, a popular and lucky gambler, has come up the Mississippi to see his town for the first time. He obtained the deed to this village in one of his successful gambling activities.

Introduced by the captain of the showboat on which he arrives, he addresses his subjects

(Continued on page two)



Sean O'Keefe

Ivy Ceremony Features Annual Junior Program

In accordance with a now eighty-one-year old tradition the junior class last Monday morning marched into Chapel to a processional by Purcell: "Trumpet Voluntary" in observance of the annual Ivy Day Ceremony.

The class of 1959, attired in caps and gowns, was welcomed by Class President David Smith, who also extended his welcome to the other classes, the faculty, and guests. In his opening address Smith reminded the juniors that this ceremony is symbolic of the juniors' accepting responsibility for campus seniority. He also reminded his classmates that "now is the time to reflect on the past and grow for the future."

Toastmaster Kurt Schmeller introduced the speakers. Willard Martin gave the Ivy Day Oration. Constructing an analogy between the ivy which the class of 1959 would presently plant and the junior class, Martin said that "if willing to use our past training and the achievements of others, then our generation will burst forth with new ideas. Then we will grow as tall as our ivy."

Following a choral rendition of "Halls of Ivy" by the Chapel choir, Frederick Drayton toasted the coeds. In his survey which attempted to find the qualities of a typical coed he noted that they

possess a deep capacity for understanding along with a high sense of duty. However, "handle with care, keep in a warm, dry place, for the coed is highly explosive if handled with inexperienced hands." Toasting the men on campus, Jane Lysaght concluded with "here's a toast to wish you well, and those who don't, can go to . . . Colby."

In a parody on Dante's *Inferno* Regina Abbiati toasted the seniors. In the circle of Hell known as Bates, the Class of 1958 was on trial for a number of mis-

(Continued on page three)

"Manhattan Magic" Ends '58 Mayoralty Campaign

A swank Park Avenue penthouse will set the scene for "Manhattan Magic," the junior class Ivy Dance to be held from 8-12 p. m. Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

After passing under a canopy, the couples will enter the ritzy apartment which opens onto a terrace. Striving for a plush atmosphere, the decorations committee will use richly-colored cloth for wallpaper in the living room. A silver moon will light the penthouse garden, which features a skyline scene in the

background.

In keeping with the mood of the evening, refreshments consisting of a Bates version of Manhattan cocktails with Park Avenue wafers will be served continuously after 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment will center around mayoralty, as top acts from both campaigns will be presented. President Charles F. Phillips will then make the long awaited announcement of the final results by introducing the new campus mayor, who will then lead everyone in the traditional grand march.

Ted Herbert Plays

Ted Herbert and his band will provide appropriate music for the dance. This year's programs will embody the new slim style with a unique cover design. Tickets, which can be purchased at the Men's Commons during the evening meal, are \$4.00 per couple. A special silhouette of the Manhattan skyline is superimposed on each one.

Following the dance there will be an open house at the Women's Union. Those girls attending this function will have their curfew extended until 1 a. m.

Sunday Meal

Due to the OC Clambake, Men's Commons will be closed for the noon meal on Sunday. All Bates students remaining on campus will eat at Rand Hall. Dinner will be served from 12:15-1 p. m. as usual.

Seniors Gain Special Recognition At Annual Honors Day Exercises

At the annual Honors Day exercises in Chapel this morning winners of departmental honors and additional members of Phi Beta Kappa, the Bates Key, the College Club, and Delta Sigma Rho were announced.

Graduating with high honors will be Karen Dill in Spanish; Richard Dole in Government; Julian Freedman and Jean Leighton in Economics; Jane Reinelt in Biology; William Taylor in History.

Graduate With Honors

Seniors obtaining honors include David Colby and Joyce Conant, Physics; Colleen Jenkins, Biology; Kenneth Lynde, Government; Barbara Madsen, Economics; Marilyn Miller, Biology.

The Maine Gamma Chapter of

Phi Beta Kappa has elected 12 members from the Class of 1958. Achieving this distinction are Patricia Carmichael, Miss Conant, Miss Dill, Dole, Freedman, Carol Gibson, Miss Jenkins, Miss Leighton, Lynde, Miss Miller, Miss Reinelt, and Owen Wood.

Selection to this national fraternity is based on commendable character and high scholastic achievement during the sophomore, junior and senior years at Bates.

Selects Ten Men

Ten senior men have been elected to the College Club for their accomplishments at Bates and promise of future loyal service to the college as alumni. Those chosen are Harry Ben-

nert, Willard Callender, Dole, Damon Dustin, Kenneth Harris, John Lovejoy, Benedict Mazza, James Kirsch, John Liljestrand, and William Neuguth.

New members of the Bates Key, women's honorary society, are Miss Dill, Miss Jenkins, and Joanne Trogler. Selection to this organization is determined by scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty and future promise.

Honor Debaters

In recognition of their outstanding work in intercollegiate debating, David Danielson, Dole, and Miss Trogler have been elected to the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary society. Selected for membership last year were King Cheek, Everett Ladd and Willard Martin.

Senior Marching

Seniors are reminded their attendance is required at marching practice scheduled at 9 a. m. Monday morning and 9:30 a. m. next Wednesday in the Chapel.

John Lovejoy Publishes New Collection Of Poems

In an effort "to stimulate young creative writers to publish their works," John Lovejoy has published his collection of 43 poems, entitled, "But Up And What Is That."

These verses were written during the last two years; some of them were previously published in the STUDENT and the Garnet. "Nailed," the first poem of the collection, received an Atlantic Monthly Merit Award, — "which is really no honor—" in the mind of the author, but to his fellow-students this award and his other accomplishments speak of greater things to come.

Prefaces Collection

Professor John Tagliabue has

Lawton Makes Plans For Public Affairs Parley Next Spring

The Public Affairs Conference, alternating every other year with the Religion-In-Life Conference, has begun planning its three day program. The conference is scheduled for February 11, 12, 13, 1959.

Chairman John Lawton states that the program is designed to "emphasize the need for student awareness on pertinent issues in world and national affairs."

Jackman Advises Committee

Assisting Lawton in arranging the conference is Mary-Ellen Crook, vice-chairman, and Elizabeth Anson, correspondence secretary. A steering committee representing a cross-section of Bates students is also working on the program. Faculty advisor is Dr. Sydney Jackman.

The conference, which includes several well-known public figures as speakers, is sponsored by the Christian Association.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel
Mayoralty Parades and Opening Ceremonies, 10-11 p.m.

Tomorrow

Mayoralty

Friday

Mayoralty

Saturday

Mayoralty Voting, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Alumni Gym
Tennis, Bates vs. Lowell, 1:30 p.m., Garcelon Field
Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, 2 p.m., Garcelon Field
"Manhattan Magic," 8-12 p.m., Alumni Gym

Sunday

Pre-Popham CA Service, 7:30 a.m., Mt. David
OC Clambake, Popham Beach
Monday
Baseball, Bates vs. Maine, 3 p.m., Garcelon Field

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Mayoralty Shows

Monday

Lewiston High School Chorus

Wednesday

Seniors' Last Chapel

Music Room

Today 2-4 p.m.
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

written an introductory poem, which portrays the author and might well describe the reaction of the reader to his poems.

In his preface Lovejoy has presented "A note on reading my poetry." After clarification of the methods to be used in reading his poetry, he concludes "and so and so and so play games within these leaves of another man and time and space (old school)."

The book, neatly bound in hard brown covers, is selling for \$1.00 a copy at the Bates College Book Store. At present only 65 copies have been printed. The edition is also available at Coram Library where a copy is currently on display.

Musical Productions Add Romance To Campaigns

(Continued from page one)

from Smith, Roger Bill, and the Apartments. Remarking how glad he is to see them, he says that he will return their deed and freedom to them. His presence in the town evokes memories of the Mississippi and instills a great deal of excitement, gaiety, and nostalgia in the townsfolk.

Posters, Costumes Add Color

These happy occasions will be emphasized by posters, costumes, and music in addition to the floats adorning the campus. Some will be of Irish origin and others will show such characters of the Southern tales as Brer Rabbit.

The mood of Smith, characterized by the song, "June Is Busting Out All Over," will be further portrayed as its followers don the typical Mississippi era costumes. Dressed in Irish vests and hats, members of the J.B. side will attempt to put across the peaceful, pastoral character of the agricultural Ireland in the spirit and happiness of a festival time.

Tomorrow J.B. will hold a libe show at 12:45 p.m. and an afternoon show in the skating rink from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This will be a typical AnTostal under the direction of Robert Cornell and Peter Carey. Included will be folk singing and dancing.

Show Boat Performs "Carousel"

At 7:45 p.m. that evening the show boat group will put on its performance of "Carousel" which it has been showing up and down the Mississippi.

Directed by Kenneth Harris, this lively musical will star Sally Sessions as Julie and William Huckabee as Bill. Bill, a carousel operator meets and marries Julie, but as hard times come, he falls in with a gangster (Tom Hawkins). This story of tragic love has the comic relief from the supporting roles played by Carol Heldman and Earle Atwater.

Following the performance, the Irish will put on an original one hour show centering around some whisky smugglers. Written by Peter Wood, this play will be directed by Roland Walden and Benedict Mazza. Starring in this production will be Basil Katz, Lois Chapman, William Hayes, and James Gallons.

Friday during the chapel period each side will present a show on the libe steps. At 8:40 a.m. Smith will dramatize the development of the bop in south-

OC Announces Final Plans For Popham Outing

One of the attractions of Mayoralty Weekend is the annual Outing Club Clambake to be held at Popham Beach on Sunday.

This annual event gives Bates students and their guests a chance to enjoy a day at the ocean and a delicious dinner plus the opportunity for reuniting the college after two and a half days of vigorous mayoralty campaigning.

A committee of Outing Club members will begin the preparations for the clambake at 6 a.m. when they will prepare the pits for the cooking. Kenneth Lynde is in charge of the arrangements.

Stu-G Lists Improvements Concerning Dorm Councils

Plans for the Ivy Day Open House were considered at Stu-G last week, and announcement was made of a meeting of all next year's proctors with Dean Clark and the housemothers on May 22 at 4:00 p.m.

There was general agreement about possible improvements in the atmosphere of House Council and the giving of reminders. The "trend" seems to be to decrease formality enough to increase sincerity. Such practices as asking the girl to state her name were found generally pointless and somewhat detrimental to the spirit of House Council.

Want More Discussion

More discussion between the members of House Council and the girl reporting a case was felt to be important. To make discussion more natural, suggestions were made that the girl should be able to sit down and actually be present while the council discussed her reminder.

The members of Stu-G all indicated that they would like to incorporate these suggestions into their House Councils next year. There was also general agreement that the standards and philosophy of the House Councils of the various dorms should be made more uniform, still leaving room for individual interpretation.

Plan Frosh Orientation

Further discussion concerned introducing freshmen to House Council and the Honor System and their meaning. A plan used by Cheney House effectively this year helped evaluate the freshmen girls' opinions and understanding of freshman rules. The freshmen were each asked to express their ideas of the meaning and importance of one item or rule.

This freshman orientation to the Honor System is very important. One of its major phases is the practice of reporting viola-

tions of freshman rules to the regular House Council rather than a special sophomore committee as some would suggest.

Debate Grace Minutes

The most controversial topic was the present practice of allowing grace minutes. This term signifies building up late minutes to the point of a serious reminder, rather than spending the time to report individual, "trivial" cases of a minute or a few seconds.

The criticism of this idea, found in dorm discussions and at Stu-G, is that it would break down some of the objectives of honor and responsibility toward which the Honor System is working. Unavoidable late cases are excused and, the rest of the time, many feel it is as easy to be a "little early" as a "little late."

Debate Honor System

The main ideas of the Honor System questionnaire with regard to pers, hours, and general rules were then presented as follows: (1) there is a need for general graduation of hours at Bates to compare more "favorably" with other colleges, (2) everyone should have the same hours on nights of formal dances and before vacations, (3) the necessity for pers to leave town for more than three hours is questioned, and (4) more enforcement of quiet hours is necessary.

This area, Freshman Rules, and the improvement of big-little sister relations were discussed in the dorms last week and the results will be reported at this week's Stu-G luncheon meeting.

Juniors

Due to the elaborate scenery being used for "Manhattan Magic," the decoration committee for Ivy needs the help of as many students as possible to hang posters and streamers Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Sat. —

John Derek, Milly Vitale
in
"THE FLESH IS WEAK"
Mark Miller, Anita Thallaug
in
"BLOND IN BONDAGE"

Sun. - Tues. —

Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone
in
"TARNISHED ANGELS"
Cameron Mitchell, Glynnis Johns
in
"ALL MINE TO GIVE"

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'STAKEOUT ON DOPE ST.'

and

"VIOLENT ROAD"

— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

"Let's Rock"

with Julius LaRosa

and

"Case Against Brooklyn"

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

"Sing Boy Sing"

Tommy Sands, Lili Gentile

and

"Diamond Safari"

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Diane Brewster

"Love in the

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Phillips Reappoints Peck Head Basketball Coach

President Charles F. Phillips announced last Friday the appointment of Robert R. Peck of Teaneck, New Jersey, as assistant professor of physical education and head coach of basketball at Bates College.

Following his term as head basketball coach at Bates during the 1955-56 academic year, he has spent the last two years at Columbia University doing graduate work toward his doctorate. In his first year at Columbia he also served as director of athletics and head coach of football and basketball at Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island, and last year assisted in football under Buff Donelli. He will complete his doctorate work during the summer.

Coaches High School Teams

Prior to his Marine service, Peck served as head basketball and football coach at Forsythe High School in Georgia. His educational background includes study at Montclair State Teacher's College in Montclair, New Jersey, where he participated in basketball, football, and track. He obtained a B.S. degree from Stetson University, Deland, Florida, where he played basketball and football, graduating in 1951; and a Master's degree from New York University.

A Korean veteran with the First Marine Division, he rose to the rank of lieutenant and served as recreational officer at the Quantico Marine base in Virginia. While in the service he was head line coach of the First Marine Division football team in Korea and

played and coached with the team that won the Eighth Army Conference Championship.

Has Varied Duties

His basketball team during his year at Bates compiled a 7-12 record and placed second in the Maine Conference; while his team at Mitchell Field achieved a 22-6 record.

In addition to his teaching and basketball coaching duties at Bates, Peck will be line coach of the Bobcat football team working with head coach Robert W. Hatch, and will coach tennis during the spring season.

Peck is married to the former Jane Cary Chapman of Forsythe, Georgia.

Sorenson Evaluates Political Profession In Chapel Address

"Bring candles to illuminate the way," declared Theodore Sorenson, Administrative Assistant to Senator John Kennedy, in his address to Friday Chapel.

Sorenson, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, urged students to consider careers in the field of politics. In the past, he pointed out, politicians have been intellectual, independent, cultured and versatile, and they should continue to be so qualified. He asserted that students should not merely discuss politics but should become active in some phase of it as well.

"The government needs the hopes, the responsibility, the illumination, and action of its

Ivy Speakers Present Parodies; Class Of '59 Views May Planting

(Continued from page one)
demeanors. Finally adjudged somewhat innocent the seniors were allowed to return to campus. Miss Abbiati concluded her toast with "a special thanks to the seniors for their love, faith and guidance."

The dual personality of many of the Bates professors was the theme of Helene Marcoux's toast to the faculty. In a mythical Garnet Pub in her dreams, Miss Marcoux met many of the faculty and administration who were accompanied with their own distinguishing traits. In closing her toast she thanked all the faculty for their help and guidance. She paid special tribute to those faculty members who have resigned and those who will be on leaves of absence next year.

Following the toast to the faculty William Christian read the Ivy Day Ode, an original composition written by Christian for the ceremony. The Chapel exercises concluded with the robed juniors marching out to Campa's Recessional: "Rigaudon."

The traditional May planting of the ivy was led by President Smith with the Class of 1959 in attendance. The plant was set at the base of Coram Library. Organist for the Chapel ceremony was Prof. Robert D. Smith, and Peter Carey acted as Class Marshal.

young," he noted. Concluding his talk, Sorenson urged students to be "hammers" or givers and not mere "anvils" or receivers in society.



David Smith and Regina Abbiati complete the traditional Ivy Day planting at Coram Library.

Council Chooses Dorm Proctors; Completes Chase Hall Tourneys

At a special meeting held on Monday evening, the Student Council appointed proctors for the coming year.

The following men have been chosen for the men's dorms: Gerald Walsh and James Wylie, East Parker; Robert Finnie and David Sheets, West Parker; James Geanakos, Willard Martin and Gerald Zaltman, John Bertram Hall.

Representing the other dorms will be Henry Keigwin and David Smith, Smith North; Alan Comen and Douglas Rowe, Smith Middle; George Deuillet and Michael Vartabedian, Smith

South; Norman Clarke and Wayne Kane, Roger Williams Hall.

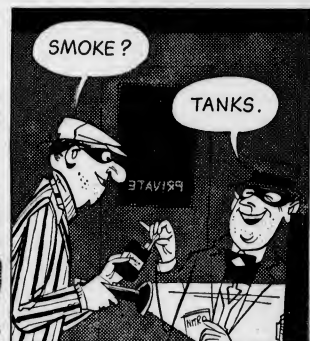
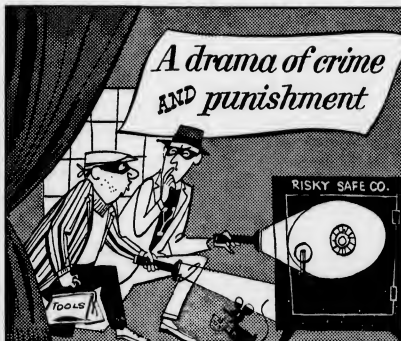
In order to improve future communications between the men, Stu-C and administration, the Council will meet monthly with the proctors.

Complete Tourneys

At the annual Stu-C smoker held last Thursday evening in Chase Hall the spring tournaments were completed. Winners in the events were Ping-pong, Norman Jason; Pool, Angelo Fionda; Billiards, Angelo Fionda; Bowling, Douglas Rowe; Cribbage, Charles Burill.

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Editorials

Something Of Value

If students were asked what the word "Mayoralty" signified to them there would be a wide variety of responses. To many the term is synonymous with a weekend of lively activities, while to others it marks the culmination of several months of hard work in preparing a phase of the campaign. Some may view this as a time to get away from the books before the final grind begins.

It is important to stress that Mayoralty should suggest a certain friendly competitive spirit between the two sides. If this atmosphere pervades both campaigns then an opportunity will be provided for a release of repressed tensions in the most constructive ways. However, if a feeling of bitterness is engendered then the better purposes of these activities will have been defeated.

Important Criteria

Naturally both sides would like to win the campaign; however, as only one party can have this honor, a certain responsibility is placed on all co-eds to reward the group they consider most deserving. We heartily endorse the Student Council's voting criteria which include creativity, campaign theme and spirit, entertainment, artwork and the attitude of the respective parties for their candidates. Our only hope is that the women will consider these qualities thoroughly without letting themselves be swayed by extraneous factors.

In viewing the campaign as a whole, one should notice how well the separate events are integrated with the general theme. Personalities should play a minor role in influencing a decision; in fact, the candidate himself should only be judged with respect to his function as a rallying point for the side.

Creative Campaigns

When we attempt to evaluate the beneficial effects of Mayoralty we must not overlook many values gained from preparations for these few days. By working together for a definite goal, a certain esprit de corps is built up between members of the group. This solidarity does not end with Mayoralty but remains long after the traditional finales. Numerous opportunities are also provided for creative activity in writing and art.

Although it is always nice to be a winner, one can safely say, that there are many permanent contributions from Mayoralty which will remain, no matter which side comes out on top.

Now that the long awaited day has finally arrived, everyone is eagerly anticipating the colorful parades and ceremonies which will officially open up the 1958 campaigns. We hope that the whole campus will take advantage of the entertainment being provided by both sides, just as we of the STUDENT staff plan to do.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

You mean to say that the psychology of creativity doesn't fascinate you, Skip? Wright, Jeff, Frank Lloyd, and Bartok are weird — just like wrought iron furniture. We all think Beethoven is the most, but what did Picasso write?

During the next air-raid, George, we'd like to see you try it first.

"Now to clean a rug, you . . . th, you . . ." Well, how do you clean a rug, Judie?

"The Committee on Advancement will hold its annual meeting on Friday evening, May 23. A dinner meeting at 6:30 will precede the regular business and social affairs."

Dinner? Social affairs? We'll be there, Pete!

A safari through the ivy jungles, a strenuous climb up the Himalayas, and so on — we had a rough time of it this last trip.

Blind Spots . . .

Lethargy Permeates College Social Life

By R. J. MEADDOUGH III

On May first, Mr. Bechtel spoke to the Psychology class about "blind spots," a phenomenon relating to the eye. But the connotative meaning of this term is significant and universal and is of particular importance to the Bates student body.

The first of these blind spots at Bates is the men's self-imposed caste system, a reflection of the mental lethargy which pervades every aspect of our college life. Leading this social hierarchy is the football team, together with various other athletes whom we deem worthy of adulation.

Bestows Ranks

The second highest rank is bestowed on those who participate

in extra-curricular activities, which we consider important in developing a "well-rounded" (not acute) individual. Those who populate the Dean's List hold the third rank, for this we regard as a satisfactory combination of knowledge and know-how. We pay due respect to the four point student, albeit somewhat contemptuously, a result of the assumption that knowledge is theoretical, an excess of which necessarily precludes savoir faire.

The rank-and-file class of students (of which the writer is a permanent member) follows, they who struggle through college with a "C" average, and beneath us all are the non-conformists. Those who wear beards and study in cellars, whom we consider odd and of no significance, realize that improvisation and flexibility are the very essence of the intelligent's contribution to society.

Pseudo-Morality Binds

Nor is the fairer sex free of this constipation of the mind. They have bound themselves in chains of pseudo-morality which they choose to call an "Honor System," yet whose only virtuous effect is to establish a set of ground rules in the mad game of dating. But what is worse, this system (admittedly having the redeeming feature of unification through dogma) seems to be the recognition of integrity but is in reality a dole of mitigated responsibility.

(Continued on page six)

On The Androscoggin . . .

Have you ever broken through your not-so-little shell of day-dreaming long enough to notice the facades of the buildings in Lewiston or Auburn? Their architectures are varied and dizzily run the gamut from Oriental temples to modern bank buildings.

More exciting than the structures of steel and stone, however, are the different people. Walking the length of just two or three blocks, you cannot help notice the women in high-heels and fur collars nor the men of the streets in run-down shoes and tattered rags.

In between the extremes, you see the business men earnestly walking, talking, and smoking cigars. Children, who are not absorbed in some little dream-game all their own, stare back at you with naive and open curiosity. There are the usual contemporary

high school "hoods" decorated for their peer valor with black leather jackets and the former Elvis Presley headdress.

Every person encountered on these streets has a past, a very definite present, and a future. Have you ever smiled at the rather blank face of a complete stranger and watch that person's face light up in response to your own friendliness?

When you cross the bridge from Lewiston to Auburn, do you regard the foamy turbulence with an eloquent "ugh!"? Or do you see something more? Believe it or not, there is beauty in a river, even in the piece of the Androscoggin that dashes noisily past the twin cities.

Finding beauty is the result of having looked for it. And people who look for it also know the thrill of discovery.

Speaking of the Androscoggin, you ought to consider it in a sympathetic light. The very name, *Androscoggin*, is a very heavy thing to bear. How would you like to be called *Androscoggin Brown* or whatever? In that case, think of the nobility of this worthy river as something rather unusual.

Lewiston and Auburn are full of exciting and different places. There are tiny shops almost hidden from the street and the hurrying shopper — until you slow down and look for them. Once inside you wonder why you

(Continued on page six)

To Thank The Puppeteers:

A Zen Buddhist saying "Devotion Frees" Celebrates the Puppeteers:

The puppeteers inside the box of green and white and blue stripes were devoted to the puppets and the poetry and so were absolutely free in love and fantasy and imagery. And their hands like comets, lions, suns or lovers freed us all so that we roamed in the night like stars or festivals or singers in love.

by John Tagliabue

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Mayoralty History Reveals Color

The history of mayoralty at Bates reaches back to 1934 when Milton Lindholm, then president of his senior class, thought that some kind of pre-exam nonsense might release some of the tension that usually started creeping in around that fateful time of year. A travesty on American and international politics was the result; typical of editorial comment was the STUDENT's remark: "May the least worst man win."

In those far-off days, the candidates were any Bates students with enough courage to outshout their rivals from the steps of Hathorn Hall where most of the rallies were held. Actually, the candidates left most of the talking to their campaign managers who apparently epitomized Tammany Hall at its shoutingest. "Soap-box oratory in all its oiliness, political promises with all their deceptions, silver-tongued wool-pulling speakers, modest candidates, and boastful managers," asserted a worldly STU-

DENT reporter in May, 1935.

Kidnaps Candidates

Obviously this was all quite tongue-in-check. Kissing co-eds, passing cigars, torch rallies at Mt. David, and political hokum were common. In 1935 when Omaha Perry took the top prize, two rival candidates were kidnapped and the women snuck in a candidate at the last minute who almost won with a plea for women's rights.

A hint of an over-all theme to a mayoralty campaign came in 1933 when a character called "The Shadow" announced his candidacy. Operating on a platform of eliminating crime at Bates, he was swept into office on a landslide of uprightness. One of his rivals wasn't quite so lucky. Running on a Victorian morality theme, "Snow Whit" was a little too virtuous. Another candidate, Just Plain Bill, initiated the stunt in mayoralty. He climbed a fire-ladder to the third floor of Parker Hall and rescued

a child from the "raging inferno." Another joker landed a small plane on Garcelon Field to top off the stunts. The next year, the Student Council stepped into the breach and set up some rules which limited the ingenuity of the campaign managers to the slopes of Mt. David.

Features Entertainment

Between 1941 and 1946, mayoralty was postponed as a plethora of men on the campus limited such activities. But when it was finally resumed, it had undergone some changes.

Now there was less hokum and more entertaining. Candidates were drawn from specific dorms; on campus and definite themes were the key-words. By 1948, the campus could brag of its swing to the left as it blithely elected Comrade Corish, the Smiling Commissar. The Comrade and his rival, Paul Bunyan put on variety shows in the cage, cook-outs in such night-spots as the Volga Room, and served vodka (orange juice) to the blissful electorate.

Women Become Only Voters

Early morning campaigning swung the issue in 1950 when the women became the only voters. A pajama parade around the campus impressed the fans of Honest Rod, "sometime president of the Smith Middle Musical and Cultural Society," and they elected him to be their mayor for the next year.

Then, as now, the actual functions of the mayor were somewhat hazy. He presided over the Sadie Hawkins jamboree and made a speech at the IMUR party in the fall.

Shows Organize

In 1953 the swing to the organized show was started when some of the Bates poetic talent wrote a catchy adaptation of "H.M.S. Pinafore." A certain alumni secretary and a director of a nameless News Bureau will

could meet that fella. I wish with all my might that I could see him someday."

Steamboat's Acomin'

"Well, Little Boy, maybe someday he'll come around again to help out folks in need. He might even come by to show you a thing or two, Little Boy — to make you mighty glad you're alive and to make you happy, and to make you smile again.

"But hold still a minute, Little Boy? Ain't that tha ol' steamboat acomin' up the river? Shore sounds like it. Why don't we go down and meet it?"

"Oh, yes, Uncle Remus, let's go over and meet it now."

occasionally sing the words to a cajoling audience. Jolly Roger Campbell was the winning candidate in the campaign which saw an enormous pirate ship and a short home-made movie extol the virtues of the JB - Roger Bill leader.

When Latin Lou took on Lucky Pierre in the spring of 1954, the campus was inundated with sombreros and berets. Lou's side built an erupting volcano on the rink behind Parker Hall, and the Frenchmen set up a replica of the Eiffel Tower to pay homage to Pierre. The "Fiesta" theme came off a close winner.

Shows Rehearse For Months

Moving briefly into recent history, the following years saw the advent of the big show. Carefully rehearsed for months, "Brigadoon" was quite a hit, and the flood of votes for Highland C'ael Kirk spelled the doom of the tossed-together variety show.

In 1956, "Welcome Home" and

"Reunion 26" were the names of the themes, carefully calculated to win support for a likeable college boy returning to his home town in the country and for a popular leader of a small vaudeville troupe.

Emphasizes Quality

Last year, Zigani was the long-lost leader of a gypsy tribe and Piper Jim led the children to the magical land of San-s-free.

These last two themes were particularly close, indicating that the managers were taking every little item into consideration and that there was little real difference in over-all quality between the sides.

Mayoralty has changed considerably in its 24 year history. It will probably change in the future; but there will always be old STUDENTS to read and alumni to gather around the glowing grates to fondly recall the year they built "the biggest damn volcano in the world."

Mississippi Memories . . .

A Little Boy Hears A Tale By Uncle Remus

By STEAMBOAT PHIL

"Uncle Remus, you certainly must know all the stories about these places up and down the river and all around, don'tcha?"

"Why, Little Boy, only the deah Lord up there knows everything. But I knows a few facts here and there. Haven't you ever heard of the fella who came 'round here years ago, fixin' up things and helpin' people. Why, when I was your size I knew all about him an' what he did.

"A long time ago when the cotton season was upon us down Bethel way, the ol' Devil — you know what he done? He filled the county with 'those blased boll weevils and near wiped out most everybody.

"One night the people, they had

a meetin' to pray for tha Lord's help, but they went home feelin' mighty low.

"Come next day when the folks were really despairin', this fella come outa nowhere and he talked to the people and he whispered in their ears and he filled their hearts with joy and hope and made them believe in themselves.

Drive Out Weevils

"That day the folks they up and worked and sweated and fought until they drove those blased boll weevils back where they came from, but the young fella that had helped them, he just disappeared into nowhere before the people had a chance to thank him. But these people are still grateful to him."

"Uncle Remus, did he ever do things like that again for folks?"

"Why, Little Boy, he certainly has! He's done a powerful lotta things. He's been many places since to help out folks in trouble and do things that needed doin'."

"Gee, Uncle Remus, I wish I

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Excerpts From The Preface Of "Puppets And Terror"

By JOHN TAGLIABUE

(Editor's Note: Professor Tagliabue is well-known on the Bates campus for his colorful and allegorical puppet plays. The following essay includes some of his feelings and ideas on the art of puppetry and its place in the civilization of today.)

The art and entertainment of the puppet theater is one of the most ancient and popular of arts — everywhere (in ancient Egypt, Greece, India, Java, Bali, Japan, in the ceremonies of American Indians), it is an art which can be a quick allegorical colorful education, a religious pleasure. And, of course, I believe it has pretty much degenerated. But I feel that the true (which cannot be kept down any more than dreams can or fertility or freedom or poetry for a long time) need and want and therefore will have (in their humble and fabulous way) a resurrection.

Maybe because of this feeling and partly because of a desire to write plays that were not naturalistic and where poetic speech could be as free as Ariel or Puck, as colorful as Javanese beauties, I took to writing puppet plays in poetry. This was a few years ago when we were fortunately living in Fiesole above fabulous Florence and my beautiful wife said, "Why don't you write a puppet play to celebrate our daughter's birthday?" I did. And we and the children were happy.

Inexpensive And Poetic Advantages

The fabulous puppet play is a good context for poetic speech. Poetic drama grew out of religious plays in honor of Dionysus or of Christ, in celebration of resurrection. You cannot give Ibsen personalities or Chekov personalities poetic speech without making them seem absurd. That is why T. S. Eliot fails in *The Cocktail Party*, a very dull play; the actors seem to have timid and self-conscious rhetoric; poetry after all is not monotonous prose.

Puppet plays are festive and their speech can be a festival too — rich and surprising with imagery and rhythm and music. The quick and colorful puppet play can have the obvious unity and power of a good symbolist poem. It can be a nimble and lyric success (which need not be complex and which can be put on for friends or children without the aid of Big Business, A Lot of Money, the Academy, those mumbling monsters).

To Get To Terror

It is easy enough to hold the attention of young children as long as the play is not too long. They like action, farce, the strange, the grotesque, the fast, the surprising, people getting hit over the head. The puppet stage holds them the way a dream holds us. It is a temptation to introduce a lot of farce and terror to exploit the children. It may be nice for the grown-up person to sit in the audience and enjoy the wild response of the children, but it is not always good for the art of the puppet play writer.

Perhaps with fewer of these easy tricks that can be used to arouse the hysteria of the chil-

dren and more interesting quick dream, the adult in the audience would turn from enjoying the laughter and cries of the children to enjoy what is going on on the stage and in the imagination of the dreamer (the writer).

To present children a drama without evil is not only to make them lose interest in the drama but not to present the truth. Christianity in the Middle Ages didn't hesitate to put images of horror and crime and punishment before the adult and children; when it became a bourgeois and sentimental religion it lost its potency, and other myths, made by a secular world of confusion and catastrophe, took its place.

This is not to say that the priest or poet should frighten children with hell fire, but that where there is a fire it should point it out and where there is a devil it should throw him in it.

The truth must have terror in it as dreams have terror as tragedy has terror. The awful truth will come out of the child as nightmares from the deep sea as wild storms to shipwreck the sailor, and to have kept the knowledge of danger from the child is like sending out a sailor to be the captain of a boat without giving him any true chart or compass or knowledge of the dangers of the voyage.

There is a kind of modern socialist and hygienic ideal which tries to give the child (and the adult who is often treated like a child or sick patient or tired worker to be taken care of) the impression that there is no evil in the world or that evil if it exists can be legislated away, rationally, orderly, with a social conscience; or that actually there is no evil in the world, that it is a bad idea put into the head of children by bad people, and that what is real instead is happiness and the possibility for social progress.

When the truth is that dragons and devils and evil spirits are as everywhere real as wars, diseases, the weakness and fears due to the human condition, man being a creature who does not control the universal laws; evil spirits are as evident as cruelty and aggression and misery and destructiveness that people see in the home between parents and everywhere in society. (This brings up the whole subject and history and debate which I don't want to go into — classically put by Plato in *The Republic* when he favors censorship and Milton in the *Areopagitica* when he launches against it; I agree with Milton.)

There is something a little sinister in the hygienic control of feelings — like a hypocritical nurse.

Terror must be faced as crucifixion must be faced but if the wheel of reality is to be complete it must have as its singing spoke the idea of resurrection and whirl in the orbit of consciousness like the world around the sun.

When there is hate in you it is easy to find good reasons for hating others; that is why after I have written some satire I feel guilty or dirty or frustrated as

hell. I feel that I have expressed hate, committed some crime. But there really are things to hate, at least to be careful of, I then tell myself, things that want to hurt you, kill you; and you have to protect your body and soul and that sometimes, as the soldier knows who is confronted with a gun, that means kill.

St. George had to kill the dragon. A hero can hardly exist without having in some fight or other killed a dragon or a minotaur or the devil.

Hate should be directed at these evil forces in ourselves which the puppet theater can make visible, and not people. You can't legislate or reason hate out of existence (hate, of course, is the grotesque child of fear); and the hypocrisy of sweetness and light is murder to the power of your spirit. It sounds as if we are in a bloody mess, an incubus of murder after murder, and in a certain sense everyman's life is that just as it is the history of the race from Cain to yourself.

Aristotle said it long ago: Tragedy purges us of pity and terror, and Comedy arouses Dionysus, was the fertility spirit. Fables by Grimm and Anderson are the tragedies and comedies for children. Murder must out. Christ must throw the devil in hell fire because it is the law of human nature that that is where he belongs. Hansel and Gretel must throw the evil old lady, the false mother who wants to kill them, into the furnace to burn.

As the Wife of Bath, one of the most victorious and virtuous people in literature, said, it is better to marry than to burn. To marry with Dionysus leading the procession from death to Spring, to the maiden's womb where our heat and jumping bring new life. Or as in Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* or Shakespeare's *King Lear* or a good wallowing puppet play, it is better to go through with a storm than to let it stay coiled and decaying like rotting intestines in your private fear or like a vicious snake weighing on your mind.

This almost seems to mean that we should go out of our way to look for terror, crime, tragedy, discomfort, adventure, but it doesn't mean this at all. But most likely our spirits being as active as they are will probably have to go through many realms of being and many people because the realms of consciousness are so high that no poem or religion or science has ever charted them.

Blind Spots

(Continued from page four)

It is a prelude to the acceptance of a sort of educational "benevolent despotism." By granting one small grain of independence a degree of rigidity and capitulation has been realized which may well be the envy of every college on the east coast.

Holds Students Accountable

Finally, the entire student body must be held accountable for its student governments. Here we have groups of intelligent, capable, interested, and diligent men and women who are rendered in-

Armstrong Rates High With Jazz Enthusiasts

By JUDIE DEWITT

One of the most well known and best-liked men in the jazz world today is a fifty-eight year old trumpet player from the old Dixieland school of jazz.

Since jazz is the natural outlet for the musically inclined Negroes of New Orleans, Louis Armstrong took up cornet playing at the age of twelve. He was first introduced to the instrument at the Colored Waifs Home for Boys — an institution for the underprivileged.

Switches To Trumpet

Armstrong first became associated with a top jazz group in 1918 when he replaced Kid Oliver in Kid Ory's Brownskin Babies. Louis' big opportunity came in 1924 when he joined the Fletcher Henderson Orchestra at the Roseland Ballroom. It was here in New York that he switched from the traditional cornet to the more fashionable and penetrating trumpet. This same year Armstrong cut his first record with Clarence Williams' Blue Five. The songs waxed were "Terrible Blues" and "Santa Claus Blues."

During the late twenties the "Hot Five" was formed, headed up by Satchmo; later it was extended to the "Hot Seven." This latter group lasted only one week; however, they recorded six times in the eight days that they were together.

Chicago Attracts Jazzmen

New York, at this time, was accustomed to the "big production bands" such as the Fletcher Henderson and Duke Ellington bands. Wanting something smooth to dance to, they didn't especially feature the small combos that typified this early jazz. Consequently the New Orleans jazzmen felt out of place in the Big City; and most of them gravitated about Chicago, paying

trips to New York only to record or for special appearances.

Armstrong, however, made a hit in the Negro jazz circles of New York. Drummer Kaiser Marshall says:

"I remember the day that Louis showed up for rehearsal . . . He had on big thick-soled shoes, the kind that policemen wear, and he came walking across the floor, clump-clump, and grinned and said hello . . . Louis played mighty well!"

Trumpeter Rex Stewart said that "Armstrong wore an old-fashioned box-back jacket. But man, after he started playin', box-back coats were the latest style!"

Creates Mood

Satchmo's trademark: his gravel voice was a novelty which amused his audiences no end. "You Rascal, You" was a typical tune in which Armstrong just gave with the jive. The words were unspellable but expressive, and they created a mood which the audience rapidly caught on to.

The Bop Age of the 1940's proved a threat to the popularity of Armstrong and his brand of music. One look at the jazz scene today shows us that Satch pulled through it very well.

Indicates Rating

The fact that Mr. Armstrong is the "Ambassador of American Jazz" to many European countries, and has made many personal, television, and movie appearances throughout the States in recent years indicates the rating which he has with music enthusiasts the world over.

A tribute is owed to one of the most prolific of jazz men and to a man who has done his part in keeping alive the music with a beat — Dixieland.

On The Androscoggin . . .

(Continued from page four)

never found it before. Finding romantic spots adds to their meaning for you. And you have enriched your experience and

effectual in many important cases by the neglect of the very body they propose to represent. Apathy is the "Original Sin" of Bates College. Where a united front is necessary we insist on a dichotomy, parallel lines of force which invite, nay, demand the ancient military tactic of divide and conquer.

The previous paragraphs were intended to describe rather than evaluate, but a social system that is irrespective of the standards which will be imposed by the rest of society; an honor system whose only excuse for existence is that Holy Ghost of the status quo; tradition; and student governments based on outdated prognostications indicate a confused and internally weakened student body which cannot hope to win against an intelligent, well organized and experienced administration.

Must Cover Blind Spots

So before we propose to go out and do battle against Lord Harry and his several angels, let us first so develop ourselves that each of us covers the blind spot of another, and teamwork and unity of purpose become the very foundation of our attack.

knowledge.

People who take their heads out of the clouds now and then will eventually find something worthwhile.

I have noticed that with the coming of Spring, those hideous shoes that most of the fellows wear in winter have disappeared. However, the other day I was most amazed to find a fellow still wearing his.

It caught my attention because I know this boy's family could well afford a lighter pair for him. They are odd shoes and certainly what no girl would find "pretty." He wore them last winter to protect his feet from the slush. Maybe his bones haven't told him that winter is gone for a while; or perhaps he wants to shield his feet from the dew and wet grass in the early morning.

Maybe it is just because this boy is an odd duck anyway. His roommate told me one day that he kept all his money neatly stacked in a small metal strongbox (the kind most students have) instead of depositing it in a savings account to earn interest. I am sure he has the ability to figure out the simple advantage of earning interest, of increasing his wealth. But some people are just blind, it would seem, to such easy things.

— E. D.

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Rudy Smith's supreme effort in winning the State Meet finale, the 220-yd. dash, certainly ranks as one of the great clutch performances by a collegian, not only in Vacationland circles, but also nationally.

With Bates trailing the potent University of Maine squad by one-tenth of a point, Rudy streaked down the Whittier Field cinder track to garner the necessary points for the victory and in doing so, he set a new mark for the event with a nifty time of 21.2. He was immediately mobbed by his jubilant teammates, who despite his protests, gave him a victory ride together with Coach Walt Slovenski.

All in all it was a wonderful day for local trackdom as they successfully defended their crown and rolled up the first undefeated record, both indoor and outdoor, in college history. Congratulations are in order for Coach Walt Slovenski and his talented squad.

Golfers Beat Bowdoin

The Bobcat golfers whipped Bowdoin for the first time in a decade last week, 4-3, in a rainy match played at Brunswick. Bob Zering, Mal Johnson, Dick Glass and Pete Jodaitis were the winners for the visitors who picked up their first State Series win of the season against three losses. Earlier in the week, Coach Bob Hatch's charges were blanked by Colby, 7-0, at Martindale. Bill Heidel turned in a fine effort before losing the 25th hole.

Due to the lovely weather of late, intramural chief Jack O'Grady has redated the playoffs in the "B" divisions. J.B., West Parker, Roger Bill and Smith Middle will play three games each to decide who will meet the "A" league winner for the campus title. Smith North and West Parker, the top teams in "A", will meet on Monday for the "A" crown. The winner will play the "B" division champ the following day to decide the college softball king.

W. A. A. News

Adding more space-fillers, the Women's Athletic Association held their annual Awards Banquet last Monday. Highlighting the evening was a presentation of senior awards to

Bobcats Drop Two State Series Tilts; Play "Must" Game At Colby Today

The Bobcat Baseballers found themselves on the short end of a 5-3 ballgame against the University of Maine in the northern extremities. The Oronites dominated the contest as they out-hit the Cats behind solid pitching, last Saturday.

Dearborn Leads Maine

Maine right hander Dan Dearborn cuffed the Garnet for the first five innings with no-hit ball and after a rocky sixth, emerged as the game winner. Bates southpaw Bob Graves was the loser as he proved ineffective, giving up four runs for the Maine victory before being relieved by Jon Whitten.

Maine jumped off to a 2-0 lead after two were out in the second inning on three singles and two walks. Red Davis and Roger Pepin each singled and a third single by Charley Eberbach brought in one run. Dearborn walked to load the bases and Ken Perrone also walked to bring home the second run.

Again in the third inning with two outs the Maine batsmen teed off on Graves. After two back to back singles, Pepin tripled to drive in two more runs. Graves was relieved by Whitten who struck out the third batter.

Barbara Madsen, Barbara Stetson and Joanne Trogler for outstanding sportsmanship, good academic standing and continual participation.

Well, the weekend is fast approaching when robust athletes and equally robust spectators relax from the many trials and tribulations of this "minimum" security institution and consequently, Mrs. Fortier, among others, will be doing a land office business. On that note, I will conclude so as not to halt you on your respective paths.

Cats Rally In Sixth

Bates threatened the Bear lead in the sixth inning with a three run rally highlighted by Frank Vana's home run. Mel Block gained second base on an infield error and after successive outs by Whitten and Norm Clarke, Dan Young singled Block home. Vana then unleashed his two run smash.

Davis had three singles while Pepin produced a single and triple to lead the Bears. Clarke and Joe Murphy both hobbling from recent spikings were not at full capacity for the Saturday outing. The loss drops Bates to second place in the state series competition with a 2-2 record. This means that the Bobcat-Mule game at Waterville today is a must game if the locals wish to keep alive their state crown hopes.

Commit Nine Errors

After four errorless innings behind the shutout twirling of Jon Whitten, the ball game came apart for Bates as the Bobcats plunged to a 12-4 defeat at the hands of Colby Tuesday, May 6, at Garcelon Field and surrendered the league leadership in the college State Series to the defending champion Mules. Bates

ultimately was charged with nine fielding misplays, two of them on calls of interference by the catcher.

Ray Berberian righthanded the full route for the guests, coming out with a five-hitter in which he walked only two.

Whitten was staked to a 2-0 lead as a result of Bates runs in the second and fourth, a walk, single and sacrifice fly accounting for one marker and Whitten himself doubling home the other.

Snider Relieves

Then Colby loaded the bases with no outs in the fifth, scoring all three runners on a pair of defensive bobbles. In the sixth, two hits and a steal put two in position to counter and Bill Snider was brought in to relieve. His overthrow and wild pitch cost two tallies before the side was out.

Then came a nightmare seventh in which seven Mules crossed the plate, two of them on Berberian's single after a tipped-bat call prolonged the frame when it seemed the third out had been registered. Bates was guilty of four errors this round and Colby collected two hits, a hit batsman, wild pitch, three stolen bases and sent 11 batters to the dish.

Vana Homers

Frank Vana gained the honor of being the first of Chick Leahey's squad to belt a pitch over the 350-foot fence that encloses the Garcelon diamond — at intervals. Vana's two-run blast came in the eighth after Millett had walked.

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Garnet Retains Track Supremacy;

Netmen Victorious At Bowdoin; Gain First State Series Win

J.V.'s Edge Bridgton 9-8; Bennett Tops Eddies 12-5

By DAVE GRAHAM

With the first round of State Series play over, the Bates netmen find themselves in the unenviable position of last with a 1-3 record. The Cat powerhouse hit a cold streak in which their shots just wouldn't drop and they lost four straight.

Lose To Colby

Against Colby last Monday in a postponed match the Cats were able to win only one of the two doubles needed for the victory. Craig Parker had tied the match up at 3-3 with a fine singles victory. He teamed up with Dave Graham in doubles to defeat Dick Keddy and Jim Bishop 6-1, 6-1. The duo of Meilen and Feinsot lost a tough three set match to Hendricks and Hood. At the end it was a 5-4 win for the Mules.

Traveling up to Maine last Tuesday, Bates suffered another

setback, 6-3 at the hands of the Black Bears. Meilen and Feinsot were the only winners. Each took his singles and they teamed up for a 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 win at first doubles.

The bottom four men, Parker, Jeff Mines, Graham, and Bruce Johnson could do nothing to lend any support. The singles coupled with the previous two to Bowdoin and Colby left the Cats with an 0-3 record after the first round of the Series.

Regain Winning Touch

Last Thursday the netmen returned to the winning side with a well earned 5-4 victory over Bowdoin at Brunswick. The Cats swept four of the six singles with the best tennis they have played in a long while.

Meilen at number one, beat Al Messer, while Feinsot got revenge over Bobby Tow for an earlier defeat with a 6-1, 6-3 win. Parker at three won a long three-setter over Kim Mason. Graham playing five also got revenge by defeating George Davis 10-8, 6-2.

Meilen, Feinsot Clinch Win

In the doubles Meilen and Feinsot at number one settled down to business after a bad first set to blast Messer and Davis off the court 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. This win clinched the victory.

As of now Colby is in first place with a 2-0 record. Bowdoin and Maine are tied for second with 1-1 records. Bates with a 1-3 slate is last, but with a good chance to move higher.

Compete In Tournament

Next Monday and Tuesday the State Tournament will be held at Colby. Each team sends two singles men and a doubles com-

bination. The way it looks now Meilen and Feinsot will be facing stiff competition from Grant Hendricks and Bill Hood in the doubles. It is a toss up for the singles but a good guess would be Meilen and Hendricks in the finals.

The summaries:

Colby 5 — Bates 4

Singles

Hendricks (C) d. Meilen 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Feinsot (B) d. Hood 6-1, 6-1; Parker (B) d. Keddy 6-8, 7-5, 10-8; Reinmund (C) d. Mines 8-6, 6-0; Graham (B) d. Bishop 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Rogan (C) d. Johnson 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Hendricks-Hood (C) d. Meilen-Feinsot 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Parker-Graham (B) d. Reinmund-Bishop 6-1, 6-1; Keddy-Wingate (C) d. Mines-Johnson 7-5, 6-1.

Maine 6 — Bates 3

Singles

Meilen (B) d. McKown 6-0, 6-1; Feinsot (B) d. Khoury 6-4, 6-3; Chase (M) d. Parker 8-6, 7-5; Edler (M) d. Graham 4-6, 7-6, 6-0; Sterritt (M) d. Mines 6-4, 6-4; White (M) d. Johnson 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Meilen-Feinsot (B) d. Khoury-Chase 4-6, 8-6, 6-1; Edler-Dave Khoury (M) d. Parker-Graham 6-3, 6-1; White-Sterritt (M) d. Mines-Johnson 6-2, 6-3.

Bates 5 — Bowdoin 4

Singles

Meilen (B) d. Messer 6-2, 6-3; Feinsot (B) d. Tow 6-1, 6-3; Parker (B) d. Mason 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Baldwin (Bo) d. Mines 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Graham (B) d. Davis 10-8, 6-2; Fletcher (Bo) d. Johnson 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles

Meilen-Feinsot (B) d. Messer-Tow 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Baldwin-Mason (Bo) d. Graham-Parker 6-3, 6-3; Tow-Fletcher (Bo) d. Mines-Langley 10-8, 6-3.

On successive days, the Bates Bobkittens baseball team defeated Bridgton Academy 9-8 and Edward Little High 12-5. The Ullom charges again played the role of crowd pleasers, delighting the home crowd with their headsup base running. The Bridgton contest displayed poor fielding by both clubs while the second game found the Jayvees topping ELHS behind the four-hit, twirling of mound ace Jack Bennett.

Bridgton Takes Lead

On Friday, Bridgton reached Bill Anderson for five runs in the first frame on six safeties. The Kittens came back in the bottom of the first as they tied together five hits, two stolen bases, and three Academy errors.

Anderson settled down to pitch four scoreless frames as the home team gathered three more in the third sparked by the hitting of Doug Rowe and Kevin Kerrigan. They scored two more in the fourth on hits by George Deuillet, Jim Gallons, and Kerrigan.

Vincent, Bennett Hurl

In the fifth, Bridgton gathered three more markers to tie the count but the Kittens tallied one more in their half to keep the lead. Anderson was lifted for a

pinch hitter in the sixth and "Daddy Vance" Vincent came in to hurl the seventh and eighth. Bennett finished up in the ninth to protect the lead.

Kerrigan's three hits led the Bates attack which was also assisted by Bob Yard, Charlie Burhill, and Gallons who added two hits each. Scott Brown stole five bases for the feat of the day.

On Saturday, Jack Bennett allowed four hits against Edward Little as he struck out fifteen. Five walks added to the four Bates errors produced the five EL runs.

Get Twelve Hits

Bates scored five in the top of the first, four in the third, and three in the sixth frame, as the Bobkittens collected twelve hits, six stolen bases and four walks. Brown, Bennett, Morency, Gurney, and Rowe all hit safely twice in the assault. These two victories give the Junior Varsity five wins against one loss for the season with two games remaining, one against Stephens High of Rumford whom Edward Little defeated 25-0, and the only collegiate competition of the year, against the University of Maine branch at Portland.

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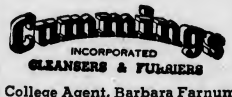


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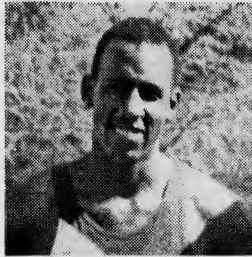
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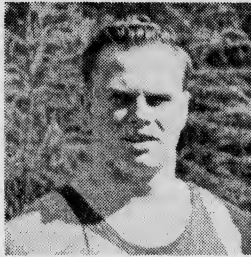
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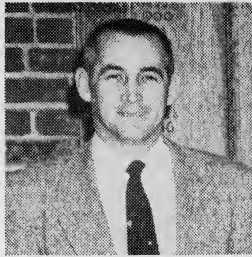
Final Dash Decides Meet Outcome



John Douglas



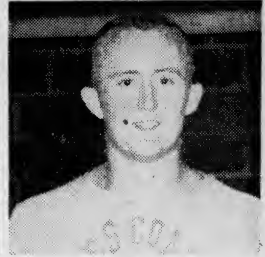
Jim Wheeler



Coach Walt Slovenski



Rudy Smith



Bill Neuguth

Wheeler Sets New Record In Shotput; Team Effort Produces Undeclared Year

By JACK O'GRADY

Marked by close competition to the final tape breaking, and record shattering performances, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association tracksters crowned the Bates Bobcats with their second straight State Championship, at Bowdoin's Whittier Field on Saturday.

Clutch Performance By Rudy

The Garnet cindermen were forced to be at their alltime best to hold off a determined University of Maine team which led the meet by a slim tenth of a point entering the final event. Bates collected 65.1 points to nip a 62.2 point output by the Black Bears. Bowdoin placed third with 37.7 points and Colby failed to score.

The Fairfield Flash, Rudy Smith, added one more clutch performance to his sensational career when he outspun Maine's Phil Haskell in the 220 yard race. Smith provided the needed points for the Bobcat victory as he clipped five-tenths of a second off the dash record with a 21.2 sprint.

Rearick Awarded Trophy

Previous record marks were also erased in four other events. Dan Rearick of Maine finished the Jenkins Mile in a 4 minute, 19.3 second timing to whittle 1.8 seconds off the old record. Rearick's first place in the two mile run gave him a clean sweep of the distance events. The Maine senior was awarded the Alan Hillman trophy as the meet's outstanding performer. Two previous trophy winners Smith of Bates and Bill McWilliams of Bowdoin, as well as Bill Schroeder of Maine were also given consideration for the honor.

Wind Nullifies Record

Dale Bessey of Maine galloped to a 1:55.6 record in the 880 yard run and Bowdoin's Larry Wilkins who scored nine points throughout the afternoon equalled the low hurdles mark at 23.8 seconds. In his favorite 440 yard event, Smith lowered his own record by

hammer throw and the discus. Both events were won by McWilliams.

Sophomore Dick LaPointe scored two points as he finished third behind Dave Linekin of Maine and McWilliams. Garnet heavies, Bill Taylor and Larry Hubbard each contributed a vital

second timing was good enough to tie the state record. Together, Neuguth and Douglas hurdled 13 points into the Bates total.

Slovenski Comments

Coach Walt Slovenski, commenting on the victory, stressed the great competitive spirit of both Bates and Maine. The Bates mentor praised the many surprise Bates winners who filled the supposedly weak 'Cat spots. Slovenski hailed Wheeler's shot put and the strong showing in the broadjump as big factors in the victory. Admitting that the 1958 team has been the best all around team that he has coached, he also added that he was pleased to see that track in the state of Maine has been projected into national prominence in the past year.

Slovenski is now preparing his squad for the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, the New England, and the IC4A's outdoor meet. In these events the Garnet freshmen will not be eligible.

First Undeclared Year

The State Meet officially ends the 1958 season and congratulations are certainly in order for Coach Walter Slovenski and the Bates track team for giving Bates their second consecutive state championship; for amassing a spectacular record of 19 consecutive meet victories against 29 opponents; and for accomplishing the feat of being the first team in the history of Bates to remain undefeated throughout the entire season.

The summary:

Javelin — Won by Linekin (M); 2, McWilliams (BO); 3, LaPointe (BA); 4, Thibodeau (M). D — 185' 11".

Broad Jump — Won by Douglas (BA); 2, Gartner (BA); 3,

Johnson (M); 4, Erdman (B). D — 22' 11 3/4".

Hammer — Won by McWilliams (BO); 2, Fresina (B); 3, Bickford (M); 4, Taylor (BA). D — 176' 1".

Shot — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, McWilliams (BO); 3, Jackson (M); 4, Hubbard (BA). D — 49' 8 3/4" (meet record).

Discus — Won by McWilliams (BO); 2, Fresina (BA); 3, Hannah (M); 4, Wheeler (BA). D — 141'.

Pole Vault — Won by Schroeder (M); 2, Linekin (M); 3, tie between Rieger (BO) and Erdman (BA). H — 13' (meet record).

High Jump — Tie between Walsh (BA) and Gartner (BA); 3, tie among Douglas (B), Brown (BO), Titus (BO), Ritz (M) and Thibodeau (M). H — 5' 8 3/4".

Mile — Won by Rearick (M); 2, Bessey (M); 3, Law (M); 4, Packard (BO). T — 4:19.3 (meet record).

440 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Riviezzo (BA); 3, Loebis (BO); 4, Doherty (BO). T — 48.1 (better meet record but not yet accepted).

120 High Hurdles — Won by Neuguth (BA); 2, Douglas (BA); 3, Ives (M); 4, Dore (M). T — 15.2.

100 Dash — Won by Haskell (M); 2, Wilkins (BO); 3, Makowsky (BA); 4, Delano (M). T — 9.9.

Two-Mile — Won by Rearick (M); 2, Packard (BO); 3, MacDonald (M); 4, Dean (M). T — 10:02.7.

880 — Won by Bessey (M); 2, Law (M); 3, Hinckley (BO); 4, Kenyon (BA). T — 1:55.6 (meet record).

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Wilkins (BO); 2, Douglas (BA); 3, Neuguth (BA); 4, Dore (M). T — 23.8 (equals meet record).

220 Dash — Won by Smith (BA); 2, Haskell (M); 3, Wilkins (BO); 4, Riviezzo (BA). T — 21.2 (meet record).

Freshman One-Mile Medley Relay (did not count in scoring) — Won by Maine; 2, Colby; 3, Bowdoin; 4, Bates. T — 3:45.8.



Rudy Smith snaps the tape to win the 220 and give Bates the championship.

eight-tenths of a second but has not as yet been allowed the new record because of an assistance from the wind.

Big Jim Wheeler's victory over McWilliams in the weight department prove to be one of the crucial Bobcat wins of the day. The Bates Co-Captain threw the sixteen-pound shot 49 feet, 8 and three-quarters inches to outdistance the 28-year-old record of 48 feet, 7 and seven-eighths inches. Wheeler also gained a fourth place pointing discus throw.

Fresina Scores Six

Co-Captain Johnny Fresina came through with six points on two second place finishes in the

point to the Cat total as they placed fourth in the hammer and shot put respectively.

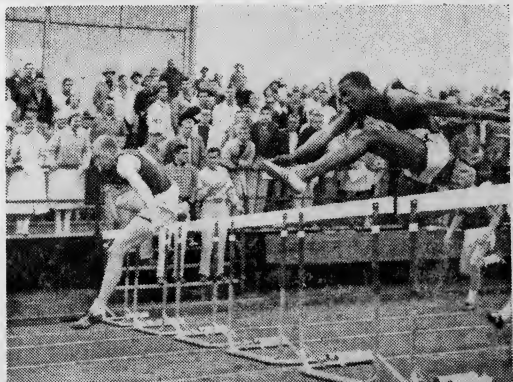
Ever improving Gerry Walsh and ailing Pete Gartner tied for first place in the high jump on leaps of five feet eight inches.

Schroeder Sets Mark

Bill Schroeder of the Black Bears dominated the pole vaulting show with a new record of 13 feet which outclassed the previous record by six inches. Bobcat Dave Erdman reached 12 feet but the Garnet poleman sprained an ankle on his first attempt to vault twelve-three. However, Erdman's fourth place point in this event plus a fourth in the broad jump helped the Bates cause to edge the mighty north-erners.

Nationally known Johnny Douglas copped the broad jump finals with a leap of 22 feet 11 and three-eighths inches. The Bobcats nearly dominated the high jump at Gartner's second and Erdman's fourth gave Bates nine points. Douglas was the high point man for the winners with an 11.6 total, as he finished second in the high and low hurdles.

Bill Neuguth excelled in his high hurdle specialty with a 15.2-second victory which barely missed the record. Co-Captain Bill also placed third in the 220 low hurdles behind Larry Wilkins and Douglas. Wilkins' 23.8-



Bill Neuguth (left) en route to victory in the high hurdles. John Douglas is in foreground.

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Mayoralty Schedule

Today, May 14

10:30 - 11:00 p. m. Parade, both sides

Tomorrow, May 15

12:45 - 1:15 p. m. Noon Show . . . J. B. Library
4:00 - 5:30 p. m. Afternoon Show . . . J. B. Skating Rink

Evening Shows:

7:45 - 9:45 p. m. Two-hour Production . . . Smith Cage
10:00 - 11:00 p. m. One-hour Production . . . J. B. Cage

Friday, May 16

8:40 - 9:05 a. m. Chapel Show . . . Smith Library
9:05 - 9:30 a. m. Chapel Show . . . J. B. Library

12:45 - 1:15 p. m. Noon Show . . . Smith Library
4:00 - 5:30 p. m. Afternoon Show . . . Smith Skating Rink

Evening Shows:

7:15 - 9:15 p. m. Two-hour Production . . . J. B. Cage
9:30 - 10:30 p. m. One-hour Production . . . Smith Cage
10:30 - 11:00 p. m. Simultaneous Ending

Saturday, May 17

8:30 a. m. - 2:00 p. m. Voting in the lobby of the Gym
9:15 p. m. Entrance of Mayor at Ivy Hop

Guidance Office Releases Job Openings For Seniors

The office of Guidance and Placement has released some new career opportunities and summer employment for senior men and women.

The Providence Life and Accident Insurance Company has an opening in their Casualty and Fire Department for a senior man. A male senior is also wanted for an additional sales trainee program with the Ellis Paper Board Products Company of Portland.

Note Criteria

Some of the criteria which applicants should possess are: interest in joining a small business in the sales field. He should also be desirous of living permanently in Maine. Interested applicants

should write directly to C. W. E. Bollard, Vice President, Ellis Paperboard Products Inc., Thompson's Point, P.O. Box 1438, Portland.

A recent notice from the City of Detroit, Department of Health announces training internships in their Kiefer Hospital School of Medical Technology. This should be of particular interest to senior biology majors. The internships last one year, and room and board are furnished free.

Have Openings

The Maine Employment Security Commission office in Lewiston announces that they still have a few unfilled summer positions for waitresses. Any Bates woman interested should contact

Simmons Cops First In Speaking Contest For Frosh Students

In the annual Freshman Speaking Contest held in Pettigrew Hall last Wednesday evening, Jack Simmons won the first prize of \$10 for his extemporaneous speech on the various aspects of integration.

Neil Newman described the current political happenings in Russia, and Marjorie Sanborn outlined the possibilities of armament reduction. They each received a prize of \$5.

Others Compete

Edward London, John Marino, and Steven Wardwell also spoke on various topics of wide interest. Because of the lack of women speakers, it was necessary to have a mixed contest. It is hoped that more women will try out next year.

Miss Frances Hess arranged the speaking contest with the help of Judith Granz and Charles Dings as judges.

Speaking contests such as this one give students the opportunity to test and practice their ability, while others enjoy listening to their classmates speak.

Religion Notes

This year's Wesley Club activities conclude next Wednesday with an outing from 1:15 to 7:30 p. m. at Winthrop. Members and invited guests will meet at 1:15 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Mr. Paul Belanger, 392 Lisbon Street (phone 4-6917).

Any students interested in any of the above opportunities should seek further information at the Guidance Office.

Station Revises Programs

There have been a number of rehearsals down at WVBC lately. The most complex have been the ones involving those interested in engineering and dramatics.

One complete show has been transcribed and a number are nearing completion. The current series of individual appointments for those interested in any phase of programming and engineering will continue through this week.

Covers Sports Events

Louis Brown and his department of news, sports, and special events, is now undergoing a training program that is both imaginative and broad in scope. Brown is particularly interested in securing personnel for a live-wire staff which will give particular attention to the various varsity squads. Coverage of athletic events by this department will be of great interest to the student body especially looking ahead at the tremendous potential Bates will have on the athletic field next year.

There will be a number of writing assignments handed out this week to those who have expressed interest in producing copy, script, and continuity for WVBC operation. One series in particular will create a few chuckles. It will be a rather satirical soap opera based on life on the Bates campus. Once the station secures writers and establishes a pace in the fall, this series will be offered every week to its listening audience.

Need Typists

There is a great need for typists to make copies of scripts. There are a number of girls working at these projects already, but as the operation ex-

pands there will be more opportunities in this field.

Raymond Hendess, chief engineer for the station, has been busy working with a group of trainees who who are interested in engineering. As the date of formal broadcasting nears, Hendess says that his student engineers are making excellent progress in their training toward third-class F.C.C. licenses. There are still a few openings left in this branch of the station.

Offers Varied Programs

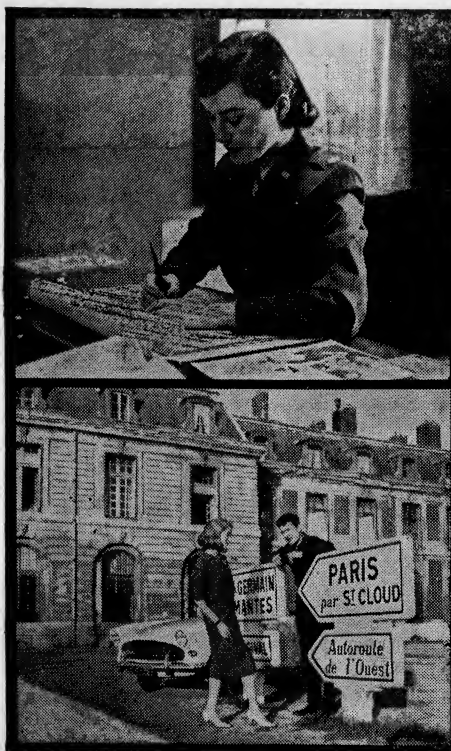
Announcer training has been in limited operation for several weeks. Many of the personnel are perfecting their microphone technique. WVBC is fortunate in having a number of talented candidates. This should not, however, discourage those who wish to try their hand at this phase of the station's operations.

The station will offer a much wider scope of programming than it has ever offered in the past. There will be a special emphasis on music conducive to study. It is hoped that this service will fill the present gap evident in local programming in our vicinity.

Display Talent

There are a considerable number of talented people on the campus who have signed up for singing and instrumental shows. If you have some special talent in the field of a musical instrument or if you have a solo voice WVBC provides opportunity to utilize your talents over the air.

There is still time left to get in on WVBC's operations for next year. If you wish to find out additional information contact William Waterston, program director, at Box 629, Chase Hall.



FOR THE WOMAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY:

A challenging job and world-wide travel as an officer in the U. S. Air Force

There are few other jobs open to today's woman of executive ability that offer the opportunity for responsibility, job equality, world-wide travel and adventure, as that of an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Now, for the first time in years, the Air Force offers direct commissions to those who can qualify. If you make the grade, you will embark on a career that fits ideally with your talents. You'll have a chance to serve yourself while you serve your country, as well. Investigate your chances for a direct commission in the U. S. Air Force today.

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Degree _____

Major Subject _____



Benoit



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Cunningham



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Staller



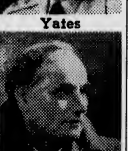
Erskine White



Paul White



Yates



Zorach

Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 23, 1958

By Subscription

June Commencement Nears

Editorial

Challenge For Today

When Bates College brings a large group of outstanding leaders to the campus, as they are doing for this year's special Commencement Challenge Convocation, it is important to note the purpose of such a gathering.

One of the main aims of these forthcoming discussions is to provide an objective look at Bates over its 94 year history, in order to evaluate whether the college has been able to adopt itself to changing times. As the theme "Education, the Cornerstone of Progress" implies, discussion will center on the role of a liberal arts college today.

Is the college offering through its curricula the necessary background for students to cope with the outside world or to pursue graduate study? Several aspects of this query will be investigated in three panel discussions, where groups of qualified men will wrestle with problems relating to the purposes of a liberal arts school. They will consider its function as a means of preparation for business and industry, education for a new citizenship, as well as its role in furthering spiritual activity.

(Continued on page four)

Commencement Program

Wednesday, June 4

Senior Outing

Thursday, June 5

3:30 P.M.—Faculty Meeting, Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Friday, June 6

A. M.

10:00—Final Senior Marching, Rehearsal and Seating Plan, the Armory, attendance required
10:00—Convocation Panel on Industry

P. M.

2:30—Convocation Panel on Citizenship
4:30—Phi Beta Kappa, Annual Meeting, Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall
5:30—Phi Beta Kappa, Dinner
8:30—Challenge Convocation Assembly. Speaker: Ralph J. Cordiner, President of General Electric Company
10:00-12:00—Alumni-Senior Open House, Chase Hall

Saturday, June 7

A. M.

8:00—Alumni Council and Alumni Association Breakfast followed by Annual Meetings, The Commons
8:00—Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast, The Commons Annual Meeting, Pettigrew Hall
10:00—Convocation Panel on Spiritual and Moral Life

P. M.

11:45—Alumni-Senior Parade
12:00—Alumni-Senior Luncheon
2:30—Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1958
3:30-5:00—President's Reception, President's Home
3:30-4 Alumni - 4-5 Seniors and Guests
8:30—Special Program honoring Dean Harry Rowe, '12
10:00-12:00—Open House, Chase Hall

Sunday, June 8

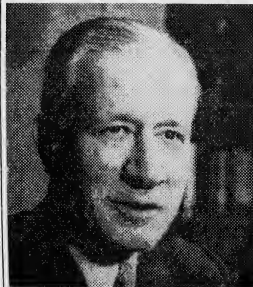
A. M.

10:00—Baccalaureate Exercises, the Chapel
P. M.
2:00—Ninety-second Commencement, Armory

Bates Sponsors Convocation For Seniors, Guests

By LOU BROWN

President Charles F. Phillips of Bates College will present a special "Challenge Convocation" on education as the cornerstone of progress. It will be held over Commencement weekend, Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7.



Ralph J. Cordiner

Featured speakers at the convocation will be Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and Robert Aura Smith, noted political scientist and editorial writer for the New York Times.

Cordiner Addresses First Session

Cordiner will address the first evening session of the gathering that Friday evening at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. He will speak on how "Business Looks At The Private College." Cordiner has over 35 years of experience in the field of business management from which to draw.



Robert Aura Smith

After graduating from Whitman College in 1922, he joined the Edison G.E. Appliance Company and rose rapidly to positions of high responsibility.

Following the war he rose to the positions of vice-president, assistant to the president and, in 1950, president of the General Electric Company. This past April he was named chairman of the board of the company while retaining the full power of the executive.

(Continued on page four)

College Awards Degrees To Outstanding Citizens

Four noted Americans will receive honorary degrees during Commencement exercises next month at the Lewiston armory. Selected by the college trustees are Dr. Julius S. Bixler, President of Colby College; General Alfred Gruenther, President of the American National Red Cross; Dr. Arthur W. Pollister '24, chairman of the department of zoology at Columbia University; and Dr. Miriam Van Waters, former superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women in Framingham, Mass.

Dr. Bixler will receive a doctorate of humane letters. A graduate of Amherst College he received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1924. In addition he has studied at Union Theological Seminary, Harvard University, and at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

Directs Religious Activities

He was a lecturer in philosophy in Beirut, Syria, prior to his appointment as assistant professor of religion and Biblical Literature at Smith College, 1924.

After teaching theology at Harvard in 1932-33, he was named Bussey Professor of Theology



Dr. Julius S. Bixler

He was promoted to Captain in 1935, and to Major in 1940.

Becomes Chief Of Staff

In October, 1941, he became Deputy Chief of Staff of the Third Army. Upon Gen. Eisenhower's transfer to Washington following Pearl Harbor, Gruenther, who had recently been made Lt. Colonel, became Chief of Staff.

In July, 1953, with the rank of full General, he succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and as commander-in-Chief of the U. S. European Command.



General Alfred Gruenther

there in 1933, leaving in 1942 to assume his current position.

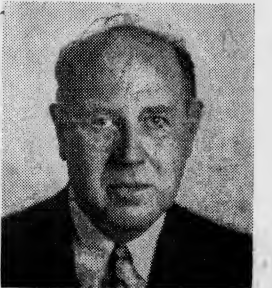
Honors Gruenther

Nearing the midpoint of his second year as president of the American Red Cross, General Alfred M. Gruenther assumed this post January 1, 1957 upon his retirement following a distinguished career of 38 years in the United States Army.

General Gruenther was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point Nov. 1, 1918, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery.



Dr. Miriam Van Waters



Dr. Arthur W. Pollister

He held these posts until his retirement from active duty.

Honors Pollister

A graduate of Bates College in the Class of 1924, Dr. Pollister is a native of Turner, Maine, and received his Master's Degree and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1927 and 1930, respectively. In the field of cytology — the study of cell structure and behavior — Dr. Pollister has become an international authority.

From 1929 to 1935, he was an instructor in zoology at Columbia. (Continued on page eight)

Seniors Conduct Program At Final Chapel Assembly

The last Chapel exercises of the class of 1958 took place this morning. Following an organ prelude by Prof. D. Robert Smith, the seniors marched into the Chapel in their caps and gowns to Marcello's "Psalm 19." Ronald Walden gave the invocation.

Lovejoy Writes Hymn

Benedict Mazza president of the class of 1958, presented his ad-

dress to the student body. Following this the seniors stood and sang their last chapel hymn, written by John Lovejoy.

Chaplain Walden delivered the benediction. While the remaining classes stood and sang "Auld Lang Syne," Charles Dings, class mrahsal, led the seniors out. Then the other classes followed their respective presidents, David Smith, Richard Vinal, and Noel Parker, and lined up along the chapel walks. As in past years, each class gave a cheer for the members of the other classes.

Catherine Jarvis and Richard Dole served as co-chairmen of the chapel exercises.

interested should write directly to Mr. M. E. Stevens, Manufacturing Manager, Harris Baking Company, Waterville, Maine.

Work With Teen-Agers

There is also open to seniors an opportunity to work with teenagers. The offered salary is from \$3,600 to \$3,800 annual starting January 1, 1959.

A young man or woman is preferred, who has majored in sociology and who would like to make some contribution in the field of social work. Information may be secured from Ruth Wright, Executive Director, Neighborhood Center, 615 Mary Street, Utica 3, New York.

Provide Jobs

Any seniors interested in career opportunities with the airlines may get in touch with George W. Tomlinson, at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport. He

(Continued on page four)

Office Releases Final Openings For Employment

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, Director of the Guidance and Placement Service, has released the following information, relating to last minute job opportunities.

A single or married man holding a Senior Life Saving Certificate from the American Red Cross and a Water Safety Instructors Certificate is needed to supervise the Town Beach in Greenfield, New Hampshire. Qualifications should be stated in a letter to Mrs. Dean P. Russell, Greenfield Recreation Committee, Box 114, Greenfield, N. H.

Company Lists Opening

There is an opening at the Harris Baking Company, of Waterville, for a senior interested in production supervision. The trainee would work in production from three to nine months and during this period would be sent to school in Chicago, at the expense of the company.

The rate is open to stand about \$75.00-\$80.00 per week. Anyone

Music Provides Atmosphere For Annual Ivy Hop

Decorations depicting a Park Avenue penthouse scene set a moonlight mood Saturday evening as the Junior class presented their annual Ivy Dance from 8-11:45 p. m., in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Ted Herbert's band set the mood with Irish and Southern music interspersed with old favorite dance pieces and Latin tempos. A water fountain in the center of the dance floor contributed to the atmosphere.

Serving on the dance committee, headed by Beverly Huxson and Michael Vartebedian were the following: Rosalyn Scudder, Regina Abbiati, Christian Miller, Mary Foster, Arthur Mullaney, Nancy Moss, Victoria Daniels, John Hooper, Janet Spiers, Michael Arenstam, and David Sheets. Lime sherbet and cookies were served by the refreshment committee.

Presents Entertainment

Norman Jason sang "How Are Things in Glomorra?" and "That Old Devil Moon." William Hucklebee offered his renditions of "Soliloquy" and "The Highest Judge." Willard Martin then introduced the President of the college who then in turn presented the new mayor of the campus, "Gentleman Jeff."

The receiving line consisted of President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Lindholm, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Healy, and Mr. David L. Smith and Guest.

College Participates In Middle East Trip; Jonitis Leads Group

Dr. Peter Jonitis, Dr. Theodore Wright and Bruce Perry will be among the approximately sixty students and faculty members selected from colleges and universities throughout the country to participate in the nine-week 1958 Seminar in the Middle East, sponsored by the American Education Abroad Scholarship Fund, Inc.

Dr. Jonitis will lead one of the four seminar groups in visits to Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, and Israel, with a side trip to Kurdistan, a region in Northeast Iraq. Dr. Wright will participate in another of the four groups leaving June 16 and plans to make side trips to the Aswan dam and several archaeological sites in Egypt.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Ethel Barrymore
Cecil Kellaway

"JOHNNY TROUBLE"

Bill Elliott
James Lydon
"CHAIN OF EVIDENCE"

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Students Receive Awards For Special Achievements

At last Wednesday's Honor Day exercises, prizes and awards were made to Bates students by Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe, who presided over the program.

In the field of debating the Almon Cyrus Libby, '73, memorial awards were presented to the winning teams in the annual freshman and sophomore prize debates as well as to the best individual speaker in each division.

Miss Sanborn Receives Award

Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons, and Harold Smith were victorious in the freshman division with Miss Sanborn copping the best speaker award. Stephen Hotchkiss and John Lawton comprised the winning team in the sophomore prize debate. Lawton was judged the best speaker in this debate.

Prizes were also given to those students excelling in public speaking. Miss Sanborn and Simmons won the Oren Nelson Hilton, '71, Prize which is awarded to the man or woman in the Freshman Class adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking.

Speakers Cop Prizes

The Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes are given to the winners of first and second places in the Senior-Junior Prize Speaking Contest. Dennis Skiotis and Everett Ladd were the top speakers respectively. Mr. Ladd was also the winner of the Irving Cushing Phillips, '76, award to the student who has made the most progress in debate or public speaking.

Awards to those students excelling in English or dramatics were announced by Dean Rowe. The Alice Jane Dinsmore, '08, English literature prize awarded to the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry was divided between Eunice Dietz and Barbara Jones.

Wood Excels

Peter Wood was awarded the English Composition Prize for the member of the Sophomore Class who shows excellence in this type of writing. For his contribution in creative writing during his four years at Bates, John Lovejoy received the Spofford Club award in memory of Albion Keith Spofford '04, professor of English and argumentation 1906-09.

In the field of dramatics a prize in memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, for outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the

dramatics arts was awarded to Ronald Walden.

Berube Gets Award

Marcel Berube was awarded a prize in memory of William F. Manuel '15, given to the senior making the most significant progress in biology.

Recognition was then given to the students who rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club and its activities. Damon Dustin received the award in memory of Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., '40, while Barbara Madsen was the recipient of the William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., '13, award.

Senior Women Elect Ridley

The College Club annual award to the senior man whose service to the musical organizations have been the most outstanding was given to Harry Bennett. Anne Ridley was the senior woman elected to the Maine division of the American Association of University Women. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, general campus standing, and future interest in the organization.

Students Enjoy Sun, Cool Ocean Breezes At Popham Clambake

On Sunday over 250 Bates students and their guests enjoyed the Popham Beach Clambake, the final feature of a rousing Mayoralty Weekend. This annual event, sponsored by the Outing Club, has become a Bates tradition; every year students enjoy a typical New England clambake flavored with an ocean breeze.

Members of the Outing Club left campus at 5:00 a. m. to prepare the pits for the cooking. At noon everyone tested the results of their efforts — steamed clams, hamburgers, tomatoes, punch, and ice cream. Softball and volleyball were played, and some people even attempted to try a little pre-season swimming.

Kenneth Lynde and James Dustin were in charge of the arrangements for the event.

Ritz Theatre

Fri., Sat., May 23, 24: Richard Widmark in "TIME LIMIT"; and Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg in "ZARAK"

Sun.-Tues., May 25-27: BRIGITTE BARDOT in "The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful"; also "SHORTCUT TO HELL"

Wed.-Sat., May 28-31: Walt Disney's "OLD YELLER" and "SECRETS OF LIFE"

Seniors Present Speeches At Traditional Class Day

At 2:30 p. m. on June 7 in the Chapel, the Class of '58 will present its Class Day as part of the Commencement Week Activities.

Co-chairmen Colleen Jenkins and William B. Hucklebee are now at work with the nine seniors elected to speak on this occasion.

Acting as toastmaster is John M. Lovejoy, a speech major from Wilbraham, Mass. Ronald W. Walden, a past president of Robinson Players, will give the oration. He is from Brunswick and is majoring in philosophy.

Stu-G Releases Plans For Dormitory Rooms

Due to busy schedules caused by preparation for Mayoralty festivities last week, Stu-G held a very brief luncheon meeting at Rand Hall at 12:15 p. m. on Wednesday.

Barbara Farnham distributed the room plans for the various dorms. The new proctors were asked to hold their first house meetings by the first of this week. These meetings provide an opportunity for drawing and arranging for rooms, taking pictures and a general getting together of the new dorm groups and their housemothers.

Proctors Meet With Dean

Everyone was reminded of the meeting for next year's proctors with Dean Clark and the housemothers to be held this Thursday at 4:00 p. m. at the Women's Union.

Judith A. Granz from Salem, N. H., will read the class will. Another speech major, she has been active in both Robinson Players and WAA.

Parents of the graduates will hear an address made by Karen Dill which will be dedicated to them. Majoring in romance languages, Miss Dill has been active in Stu-G since her freshman year and was president this year.

Kenneth Harris, an English major from Kinnelon, N. J., has been chosen to write and give the history. While at Bates, Harris served as vice-president of CA and editor of the *Garnet*.

Presents Oration

The pipe oration will be presented by Hucklebee, who comes from Rye, N. Y. He is a prominent member of the CA Cabinet and is graduating with a major in philosophy and religion.

The address to the halls will be delivered by M. Joanne Trogler, who is majoring in history and comes from Chambersburg, Penn. Miss Trogler is known for her work on Stu-G and for her debating ability.

Serves As Chaplain

A philosophy major Owen Wood has been appointed chaplain for the exercises. He has been active in the Christian Service Club and in Robinson Players.

The class ode will be read by its author Thomas King. An English major from Elizabeth, N. J., he has been a member of Spofford Club, the STUDENT staff, and the *Garnet* board.

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"GIRLS ON THE LOOSE"

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Sun. - Wed., May 25 - 28:

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and
COOL AND CRAZY

Thurs. - Sat., May 29 - 31:

"TOUCH OF EVIL"
and
"SPANISH AFFAIR"

Bates Co-eds Elect Gentleman Jeff

Mississippi Memories Make Hit At The Jubilee While Irish Celebrate Return Of Sean O'Keefe

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

"Jeff's our guy, Southern style!" filled the air of the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday evening as President Charles F. Phillips announced that "Mississippi Memories" had won the 1958 Mayoralty campaign.

Following this announcement made at the annual Ivy Dance, Gentleman Jeff accepted his position as mayor and took the oath of office. This dance, sponsored by the junior class, climaxed the jubilation and color of the campaign.

Towns Welcome Guests

All the excitement was caused by the arrival of two long await-

ed guests on the campus Wednesday evening. Sean O'Keefe arrived to visit Ireland, his birthplace, at the time of the great AnTostal festival and Gentleman Jeff came to a small Mississippi town which he owned through gambling debts. Each village greeted its visitor with open arms and made him welcome with shows, demonstrations, music, and festive times.

The villagers, in trying to impress Jeff and Sean (and, incidentally, the coeds) donned gay costumes of yellow vests, black chinos and red hats or green vests, knickers, and green hats. The campus teemed with men thus costumed, saying either "The top

o' the morritin' to you, my fair colleen," or "Howdy, m'am, how about a bit of southern hospitality?"

Provide Escorts

Escorts to meals and classes, dancing in the Den, and impromptu serenading were the order of the day. Transportation service to meals at Rand was also all provided.

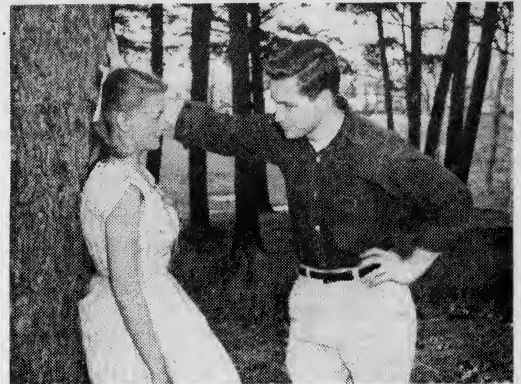
Each afternoon festivals were held, Sean's AnTostal on Thursday and Jeff's Mardi Gras on Friday. Featured in the AnTostal were a riding exhibition by Henry Morozumi, a comic caber throwing contest between James Wheeler and John Fresina, and a comedy act by Robert Cornell and Harry Bailey. In addition were a folk dancing exhibition and the reading of poetry by "Lord and Lady Lovejoy."

Attend Mardi Gras

A group of showboat sailors went to the Mardi Gras where John DeGange was speaking on the merits of pool. Vincent DiGangi, Carol Heldman, and Jane Lysaght performed acts in a night club cabaret, and the barrel-dressed Toni twins sang about the success of their permanents. The sailors concluded with a comic barroom scene.

Rand became the scene of dinner entertainment. Thursday Gentleman Jeff came to Fiske Dining Room with his strutters and cotton pickin' crew for musical entertainment.

Friday night Sean O'Keefe ar-



Billy Bigelow (William Huckabee) and Julie Jordan (Sally Sessions) rehearse for "Carousel" presented as Smith's two-hour show.

rived with the Hi Ho's and their harmony and Edward Stiles' marimba music. Sean presented each housemother with a long stemmed rose and hearty kiss amid blushes on both sides.

Present One-Hour Shows

"Hoodlums, Whiskey, and Shenanigans," an original play written and directed by Peter Wood, Ronald Walden and Benedict Mazza, was presented Thursday evening. Wasil Katz and Lois Chapman provided romantic interest while Raymond Castelpoggi and Miss Lysaght added comedy. Smugglers James Gallons, John Flynn and William Hayes made a hilarious hit.

The Smith hour show, an original sequel to Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn written by Marc Schwarz and directed by Gene

Verdier, was presented Friday night. Lawrence Beer co-starred with Dianne Curtis as Huck and Amy in late adolescence. Tom was portrayed by Douglas Rowe while Helene Marcoux was the dominating Aunt Polly, and John Curry assumed the role of her brother, Uncle Jasper.

"Carousel" Adds Color

"Carousel," put on by the showboat players, starred William Huckabee as a carousel barker who loves and marries young Julie, played by Sally Sessions. Miss Heldman and Earle Atwater captivated the Thursday night audience with their sparkling performances in the supporting roles.

Also lending strong support were Loretta Novim, Audrey Philcox, Thomas Hawkins, and (Continued on page four)



Buzz Collins (James Geanakos) accuses Sharon McLonergan (Regina Abbiati) of witchcraft in a scene from J. B.'s "Finian's Rainbow".

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Editorials

Challenge For Today

(Continued from page one)

As the two keynote speakers, Ralph J. Cordiner and Robert Aura Smith, are graduates from liberal arts colleges, they should both be in a position to evaluate this type of education in the light of their experience with business and politics.

At this convocation it is very appropriate that a public assembly is being held to pay tribute to Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty, who is retiring this June after devoting a great part of his life to the growth and development of Bates College. No person would be in a better position to view the changes that have taken place in the college with the passing years than Dean Rowe. We sincerely want to express our appreciation to him for all he has done in improving many aspects of the Bates plan.

Another main purpose of this gathering is to stress the importance of the college as a center for the cultural activities of the community. One should also recall that over 500 Bates graduates are now serving this area, thus making the Lewiston-Auburn region a better place to live in.

Formulates Criteria

One of the highlights of the Convocation will be the citation awards presented by President Charles F. Phillips to distinguished citizens. Several criteria were formulated as a basis for selecting these recipients. An attempt was made to choose leaders from a wide variety of fields such as business, education, religion, science, public service and the professions.

It was also felt that these citizens should live in New England, as there are so many in this area who deserve recognition; however, Bates graduates, faculty members or trustees were barred from consideration. Naturally these dignitaries were chosen mainly because they have performed work in their field worthy of this award.

By presenting these citations the college is stressing the fact that, although these citizens are not Bates graduates, they have fulfilled requirements which best exemplify the ideals of this college.

The Challenge Convocation promises to be an experience which will be rewarding to those attending. It is good to find Bates College re-examining her roles in this complex and changing world.

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Den Doodles

Girls in the cast: what happened after the lights went out following "Carousel"? The stage was pretty dark, wasn't it?

Point your finger at the ceiling (or use a broom in case you would rather hold onto something) and circle in position 20 times. Then step over a line (or the broom) on the floor. The present world record for this latest Bates sport is held jointly by John and Bob.

It was heartening to see five men doing in over two hours the work that fifteen or twenty men could have done in half an hour early Sunday morning in the gym.

Cheers for our Irish setter and the Southern horse!

Now, you can tell us, Liz, where did that dainty piece of labeled ambered-colored crystal come from?

Mayorality

(Continued from page three)

Rowe. Directed by Kenneth Harris, this performance along with "Finian's Rainbow" will take its place with the traditional cloaked performances of "Oklahoma" and "Brigadoon."

Enjoy "Finian's Rainbow"

Friday night's portrayal of "Finian's Rainbow" starred Kenneth Parker in the title role of a money multiplying Irishman. The money stolen from a leprechaun, Og, played by Kenneth Russell, created a complex situation for all concerned.

Og lent comic relief in a fresh and delightful way to the production. Romance was provided by Regina Abbiati as Finian's daughter and Norman Jason as Woody. Nancy Harrington's ballet dancing and John Liljestrand's politics filled out the rich variety.

Finales Close Mayorality

The campaigning closed Friday night at the finales. Sean, standing outside his Irish cottage, made his difficult decision between his conflicting loyalties. Influenced by members of AnTostal, evoked by Irish music in the background, he said that he would stay to be mayor in spite of his obligations here in the United States. He then received the greetings of each of his new subjects and quietly took up residence in the cottage.

The riverboat prepared to leave the village while Uncle Remus explained the old southern legend of the stranger who visits and lends a helping hand or spirit to all. He said that just as God is in the hearts of all men, so is this stranger. As the final strains of "Carousel's" "You'll Never Walk Alone" died out, Gentleman Jeff, the spirit of the south, disappeared through the big banjo into the night.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

may be contacted by telephoning 3-2031 or 3-2032 or by writing to Box 304, Auburn.

McGregor-Doniger, Inc., manufacturers of McGregor Sports-wear, has recently announced sales training opportunities for prospective college graduates. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Mayorality Post-Mortems

To the Men of Bates:

Thank you for two wonderful and memorable days of mayorality campaigning. All of your efforts were indeed worthwhile and greatly appreciated by everyone. We sensed your genuine enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and sincere attempt to please. We enjoyed all the shows presented as well as the courtesies showered on us.

We all realize that there could be no Mayorality without a strong feeling of competition and a need to claim victory for one's side. But yet victory is measured not by the number of votes received but in the satisfaction of seeing the culmination of a year's hard work by so many of you.

We, the women of Bates, must make the decision, taking every aspect into consideration and using the criteria impartially.

May the Mayorality spirit of '58 be continuous in our minds and our hearts always. With our deepest appreciation and sincerest gratitude, we thank you again!

"The Mississippi Irish"

(Names withheld upon request)

To the Editor:

In any group which has been involved in a contest (requiring a decision as to which group did a better job) there will be a number of participants who do not or will not understand the decision; in any case, bitterness will always arise. It is unfortunate that these people are heard, for there are others who are not

bitter and do understand human nature.

Our goal in putting on a Mayorality campaign was to present an enjoyable and spirited creative effort for the benefit of the women of the campus and even ourselves. We feel that we fulfilled this goal and are not ashamed of our effort in any way whatsoever. Rather, we are extremely proud of the men of our dorms and the Off-Campus Men's organization for the effort and talent they contributed. The fact that we did not win does not greatly subtract from our sense of accomplishment. We are, and will continue to be, proud of our ability to organize and present fine Mayorality campaigns.

We hope that the women of Bates will ignore the vociferous minority and believe us when we say that regardless of defeat we do not harbor any ill feeling toward the coeds on this campus.

Alan L. Coykendall
Peter Post
James Wylie

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to all the men responsible for this year's wonderful Mayorality. Both campaigns were equally excellent, and though there can be only one official winner, there is no loser when the job done is that fine.

From our vantage point as the veterans of four Mayoralties, we can honestly say that this was the best ever. Congratulations to all of you!

The Senior Girls

Convocation Honors Rowe, Citees

(Continued from page one)

The second evening assembly on Saturday, June 7, will be addressed by Robert Aura Smith who will discuss "Democracy's Showcase in Asia." Smith has long been personally acquainted with the problems of the Far East.

After his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1920, he received his M.A. from Oxford where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He has traveled to the Far East for the Manila Daily Bulletin and served as a foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times. Since 1949 Smith has been an editorial writer for the Times. He is the author of several books, including *Our Future in Asia*, 1940; *Your Foreign Policy*, 1941, and *Divided India*, 1949.

Convocation Includes Panels

These two speeches will highlight the convocation topic of "Education: The Cornerstone of Progress." On Friday, June 6, the first two panel discussions will be held in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. At 10 a.m. attorney Vincent L. McKusick '44 of Portland will act as the moderator for "Brainpower: The Key to Business and Industrial Progress."

At 2:30 p.m. that afternoon Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, head of the speech department at Bates will moderate the session on "Education for a New Citizenship." Included in this panel will be the Hon. Frank M. Coffin (D-Maine) '40 and Dr. John C. Donovan '42, chairman of the government department at Bates

and present leader of the Maine Democratic Party.

Phillips Presents Citations

Following Cordiner's address on Friday evening President Phillips will present Bates College distinguished service citations to 15 outstanding citizens and organizations.

Those receiving awards will be Elizabeth Arden, cosmetics manufacturer; Henri A. Benoit, Portland businessman; Charles F. Branch, Lewiston pathologist; E. William Cunningham of the Boston HERALD; Margaret K. Henriksen, minister and author-ess.

Also Ruth R. Nichols, pioneer aviatrix; Mark R. Shibles, educator; Robert C. Sprague, industrialist; Alice S. Statler, educator; Paul Dudley White, heart surgeon; Gen. Donald N. Yates, USAF; William Zorach, sculptor; the Boston Conference on Distribution, represented by Daniel Bloomfield, Boston lawyer, and the New England Council, represented by Erskine N. White, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The third panel of the convocation will be held Saturday, June 7, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Frederick D. Hayes '31 will be the moderator for the discussion on "The Power of Spiritual Progress."

College Honors Rowe

The Saturday evening meeting will be a tribute to Harry W. Rowe '12, who is retiring from his position as Dean of the Faculty. The program will include the address by Smith and remarks from President Phillips.

The Groove Cutter

Stereo Sound Requires Expensive Components

By BILL WATERSTON

A record that caught attention this month, which is being offered by the RCA Record Club, is a disc which features a number of overtures by Russian composers. The performance of the Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsicoff was particularly impressive. There is no doubt about it, even the American record companies are conceding to public taste by producing platters whose sound reproduction and performance are on a par with Angel and London.

This has been a transition long overdue but finally it has arrived and we should be thankful to dear old Sarnoff and the boys. (Of course, next month the stereo discs come out, at least in theory, everything will be obsolete.)

Reviews Stereo Sound

This brings us to the main topic of discussion. If you remember, we discussed stereo sound in last month's article. At that time we mentioned some of the components necessary to set up a binaural sound system. To review briefly, and to be perfectly blunt, in essence, you need a brother to everything you probably own. Discouraged? You should be. Just to be helpful we have been pricing some of the contemporary bargains on the market and the results are not too encouraging to those who like money.

If you have laid out \$400 for your monaural system you can plan to spend \$300 more if you want stereo. In order to have a respectable binaural system you should have two amplifiers which are identical, two speakers and enclosures which are identical, and two cross-over networks which are identical. The cost is identical also.

Finds System Extravagant

Is stereo sound worth it? That is a question that only you can answer. Our own observation on this subject, is that while it is a nice bit of gold plating for the average music lover, the cost does not justify its existence. A number of superb binaural systems

cost as much as \$3,000. No one will deny that the sound is fascinating, that is, until you get used to it. At that point, the third dimension fades, and for all practical purposes, you might as well have been listening to a monaural system.

There is little doubt that this article may evoke the sneers of the well bred hi-fi enthusiast. However, consider this not too profound experiment. Place yourself gently in a room containing a gorgeous binaural system playing your favorite Bach fugue. Lose yourself in the fugue for about an hour. At the end of the hour try to detect the binaural effect (if you are not asleep by this time). We guarantee that if you conduct this experiment you may never buy binaural (or Bach either).

Convocation Tickets

Students who want to attend any of the three panel discussions of the Friday or Saturday evening assemblies of the Convocation during Commencement week end may obtain tickets from the Development Office, top floor of Chase Hall. These are public assemblies, but tickets permit seating in the reserved seat sections.

nailed

the nail punched the board silently the grain whimpered and was caressed by a hammer chassing down the nail as it wiggled into the wood yelling for some help or cause for all this pain not to mention all the noise

John Lovejoy

Notes From The Nest

... The Outsider ...

By CHICK

An anxious college student opens his mailbox. Through the dingy glass he makes out the outline of the ominous yellow envelope. Almost hysterically now, with fingers shaking, he reads the neatly typed note, "The Dean of Men would like to see you in his office at the earliest possible time convenient..."

For another student the news comes in the form of a dreaded phone call as he prepares to pick up his date for the dance, "This is the Dean. Please see me at once..." Ever since the founding of the first universities there have always been those who because of varying reasons, have been forced to leave the ranks of the student body. These are the outsiders.

Student Reaches Turning Point

What thoughts run through the mind of one of those of whom naught but memories remain on

campus? Is he revengeful, truly sorry, or is he glad to be rid of the terrific academic strain on his shoulders? The student at this point reaches one of the turning points in his career.

Like a compass needle, he can be pulled in the wrong direction by outside influence, or as easily can reset his bearings and find his niche in society. For some it can mean the end of a sheltered life, for others it can mean the end of a career never begun. Let us see how this has affected a certain individual who has recently left our company.

Visitor Realizes Position

The surprised greeting was followed by a firm handshake and an avoidance of one another's gaze. One had stayed; the other departed. There seemed to be an impenetrable barrier between the two and both felt ill at ease. The visitor seemed to realize this inferior position and was a trifle embarrassed by it. Quieter, more serious was the guest, and he seemed to have aged rapidly during the short time.

His eyes had taken on a certain defeated, sad expression and although he wore the usual "collegiate" garb, he no longer had the outward appearance of a student. Long hours spent in a factory had put heavy callouses on his right hand, and it was with difficulty that he maintained the relaxed air of his friend.

Faces Inevitable Queries

Upon leaving school, "R" had found himself in a new world. When he returned to his home town he had faced the inevitable queries from friends such as, "What vacation is this?", "Are you doing field work?", or just, "How did it happen?" However, after the passing of the initial shock, "R" had settled down at home and found, after much searching, a job on the night shift in a local factory.

Here he remained for several months feeling for the first time the experience of self support. Not wishing to join the service, however, he soon re-applied himself to the college, where he was placed on the waiting list. During the afternoons on alternate days of the week he attended a summer school, and gradually was working his way back.

Pertains To Many

The above is not a fictional story but contains separate events which have happened to not one, but several students. Some have realized their desires to return; others have been derailed and can never return. For some it means defeat, for others it serves as an important lesson in the art of surviving in today's world. My only hope is that I myself can learn this lesson in another way. Now, if you will excuse me, I see a little chick coming my way, so I'll fly along for now. See you in the fall.

Are You Searching For A Job? Employers Discourage Attempts

By JAN RUSSELL

As summer vacation rapidly approaches, a young man's fancy (a young woman's, too) turns to thoughts of "What am I going to do this summer?" Among such sundry ambitions as "have a blast," travel by bicycle to Lower Lisbon, and do all the reading for their theses, the majority of students are looking for a job.

It is a well-known fact that when looking for a summer job, it is important that you find one to suit your personality, interests, and major subject in college. Not just any old job will do, it must fulfill these requirements. You may be discouraged at first, but don't give up hope! Others have done it, and so can you.

Care For The Outdoors?

Just for example, if you are the athletic, sport-minded individual who loves the great outdoors, get a job selling peanuts at baseball games. All the ingredients are there: blazing sun, burning wind, a good game, and mountainous bleachers to clamber over.

Of course, there are those who prefer the artistic and the poetic, who are more concerned with surrealistic form than with Tom Brewer's pitching form. They

have two alternatives, depending upon which branch of aestheticism they prefer. They may either find work as a billboard painter or a jingle-writer.

Jobs Range Widely

But, let's say you are normal — what is the job for you? You have your choice of hundreds of fascinating and unusual jobs, ranging from running a machine that rejects square ping-pong balls to being a zebra-stripe counter at the local zoo. Your problem isn't what to get, but how.

Employers are not people! That statement should be modified, perhaps. In the warm, loving circle of their family, at the local club meeting, or in the neighborhood bar, they are as human as one could wish. But just let them put on their grey flannel suits and walk through the doors of their offices, and they become monsters. There are all types of monsters (oops! employers), but they can be divided roughly into three classes, no matter what their occupation.

Pictures Fatherly Employer

Anyone who has ever looked for a job knows the "fatherly" type. Quite distinguished-looking, with greying hair, and conservative ties, he persists in calling you "son" or "daughter," pats you affectionately on the head and tells you to come back when you're a little older. In other words, try again tomorrow. Under his genial, understanding exterior, the monster mind is considering the minimum wages he can pay when you come back in desperation.

The next type can best be portrayed by a dialogue between him and the applicant, boy or girl:

Applicant: Sir, I'm look...

Employer: No!

Applicant: But, sir, I have a great deal of exper...

Employer: No!

Applicant: I take it you have no open...

Employer: Right!

Applicant: Well, could I...

...

Employer: Get out!

It is difficult to say he is brisk, abrupt, and a man of few words. When talking to his cohorts, he complains about "this younger generation's lack of get-up-and-go. I'm a self-made man myself."

Describes Job For Prodigy

Busily writing while glancing at multitudinous charts and reports, the third type keeps you standing for a least 8½ minutes before he notices you. However, you had better have been on time, or he may not notice you at all. This is the perfectionist, the efficiency expert, and the intellectual rolled into one overstuffed shirt. If you can type 250 words per minute, stuff 50 feather pillows in an hour, or balance three loaded trays at once, you have the job! By the time you walk out of the interview, your head is reeling with statistics, quotes from monthly reports, and his opinion on everyone from Shakespeare to Spillane.

No matter what the job is, however, it's usually fun. Whether at the beach, the mountains, or your own home-town, you meet new people, a few characters, have a good time, and what is more, get paid for it. So, "Get A Job."

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The 1957-58 Garnet sports docket, to quote the Voice of the Flopsax, Curt Gowdy, is "rounding third and coming home" and cutting a very imposing figure with respect to past achievements. Highly successful seasons in football, basketball and track, plus notable improvements in other fields of endeavor have all contributed to the continued and welcome resurgence in attainment of local athletics.

Coach Bob Hatch's eleven, though due to a frustrating 20-19 loss to the fired-up Colby Mules were forced to share the State Series crown, nevertheless displayed a very well oiled machine as they turned in their third consecutive winning season (4-3). Victories over Norwich (21-14) and Middlebury (13-7) and losses to Worcester Tech and Tufts preceded another hotly-contested intra-state battle.

Standout halfback Johnny Makowsky, leading ground-gainer and scorer in Maine, skirted left end with two minutes left to beat Maine on Homecoming Day, 7-0 and a week later, on the rain-soaked confines of Bowdoin's Whittier Field, Bob Muellro recovered a Polar Bear fumble in the end zone and it was 6-0 for the visitors.

Despite many key injuries, especially to Co-captains Wayne Kane and John Liljestrand, the Cats gave us plenty to cheer about. All-Maine recognition to Jim Wylie, Makowsky and Liljestrand and another fine line developed by Coach Verne Ullom was very pleasing.

With expected returnees Mr. William Hayes, Bill Heidel, Jim Geanakos, Fred Drayton, Dick Ellis, Jack Flynn, George Dresser, plus "Moose", "Mac" and Wylie, things should be interesting.

Moving into winter, the Varsity hoopers enjoyed their first winning season (11-7) since 1953, embarrassing pre-season swamis. Coach Verne Ullom, with Capt. Will Callender, the lone senior and high-scoring Bob Burke leading the way, moulded a scrappy, potent squad that extended Colby to the last stanza before bowing in a valiant title bid.

A season-opening upset of the powerful Mules (83-77), two wins over Bowdoin, one on the Brunswick court which is something of a rarity, two victories over Maine, and Burke's 40 and 32 point outputs were among the highlights. The ability of Capt.-elect Jack O'Grady, Jim DeMartine, Jerry Feld, Joe Murphy and Norm Hohenthal form a proficient nucleus for returning coach Bob Peck next December.

The Junior Varsity segments enjoyed fine seasons, Chick Leahey's quintet compiling a 10-3 record, while Ullom's past-timers registered a 6-1 mark. Both displayed promising prospects for varsity duty.

Baseball got off to a fast start with twin 2-1 State Series wins over Bowdoin and COLBY, but due to a combination of faulty pitching and hitting at time and very un-Spring-like weather, they bogged down mid-way through the schedule.

Seniors Capt. Al DeSantis, Mal Block and Bill Snider contributed much to the Bobcat attack and will be missed. Conspicuous performances were given by pitcher Jon Whitten, freshman Frank Vana, catcher Wayne Kane (who will be eligible for baseball next year), Norm Clarke, Bob Graves and Danny Young.

Tennis saw the courtmen win their opening three matches, then drop four in a row and then finish strong to post a winning 6-5 slate. Standout play by Capt. Pete Meilen, Phil Feinsot, both seniors, Dave Graham and Craig Parker spotlighted a season hindered by the inclement weather.

The Garnet linksters, while not disturbing the equilibrium of goldfom, did defeat Bowdoin for probably the first time since Grover Cleveland's administration and that sufficed to make the season successful, Capt. Pete Jodaitis, Bill Heidel, Mal Johnson and Bob Zering carded several good rounds.

Undoubtedly what will be remembered most of the 57-53 calendar will be the celebrated and far-famed undefeated record of Coach Walt Slovenski's indoor and outdoor track juggernaut.

Picking up where they left off a year ago, the thinclads swept through the winter season undefeated for the first time in college history. This spring the Cats continued to steamroll along, culminating the season recently with a triumphant and feverish State Title defense. This extended their skein of victories over twenty-nine opponents.

Space does not permit a complete account of the past. Rudy Smith and John Douglas' resounding emergence into national prominence has been nothing short of phenomenal. Consistent performances by Jim Wheeler, John Fresina, Bill Neuguth, Dave Erdman, Pete Gartner, to mention a few, were invaluable.

To the graduating seniors, who have played so important a part in the fortunes of the Garnet, we of the STUDENT extend wishes for continued success.

The next time this column appears, I fervently hope that the World Champion Milwaukee Braves will have clinched the National League pennant. Until that golden hour . . . stay in shape.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

EL Tops Kittens 6-1 In Finale; Kerrigan Stars

The Bates Jayvees concluded their season last Thursday at Pettingill Park with a 6 to 1 loss to Edward Little High. The decision gave the Kittens a final 6-2 record for the season. Johnny Bower's big bat and Ralph Peterson's fine pitching led the high-schoolers in evening the series with the collegians, who had taken their first meeting by a 12 to 5 count.

Bates scored their singleton in the third on a hit by Kevin Kerrigan who stole second and scored on a perfectly executed delayed steal after Bob Yard had walked. The Auburnites took the lead in the fifth when Bower singled and Bill Gardner and Mel Jodrey each belted doubles off of starter Bill Anderson.

Vance Vincent who relieved Anderson in the sixth was touched for two rallies in the seventh. Jodrey singled, Paul Houles reached on a Scott Brown bobble and scored on Bower's double. Bower touched the dish on Gardner's long sacrifice fly.

The high school boys with Vincent's lack of control in the eighth were given four straight walks enabling them to score their final two tallies.

Jack Bennett hurled the final frame, preventing a disaster by retiring three straight after allowing the hosts to fill the bases. Bennett, who worked in every contest, was the master of the mound for Coach Ullom with a 5-1 record.

The boxscore:

Bates JV	ab	r	h	bi
Brown ss	4	0	0	0
Kerrigan lf rf	4	1	1	0
Yard rf lf	3	0	0	0
D'Vlet cf	3	0	0	0
Gallons 2b	2	0	1	0
Rowe 3b	4	0	3	0
Guernsey c	2	0	0	0
Burrill 1b	2	0	0	0
Anderson p	1	0	0	0
Vincent p	0	0	0	0
Bennett p	0	0	0	0
a-Greene	1	0	0	0
b-Yerg	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	0

EL	ab	r	h	bi
Jodrey lf	4	1	2	0
Houles 2b	5	1	0	0
Gardner 1b	3	0	1	2
L'f'rne rf	2	1	0	0
Boucher cf	4	1	1	0
Berube 2b	4	0	1	1
Griffin ss	3	0	1	0
Peterson p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	10	6

a-flied out for Gallons in 9th; b-grounded out for Guernsey in 9th.

Bates	001	000	000	—1
EL	000	020	40x	—6
E: Griffin, Brown, Kerrigan 2, Burrill, RB: Bower 2, Gardner 2, Berube, Peterson. 2BH: Bower, Gardner, Jodrey. SB: Bower 2, Kerrigan 2. SH: Gardner, DP: Houles, Gardner. LOB: Bates 5, EL 13. HBP: Guernsey by Peterson. Ump: Beland, Bernier. Time: 2:30.				

	IP	H	BB	SO
Peterson	9	5	4	1
Anderson (L)	5	6	2	2
Vincent	2	3	5	2
Bennett	1	1	1	1

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Thinclads Finish 2nd In Easterns; Rudy Shatters 440 Mark With 47.6

The Bates Thinclads were runners-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate Class B Track and Field Championship Saturday at Worcester Massachusetts. Springfield outscored the Bobcats 47½ to 42. Bowdoin was third at 39½.

Reliable Rudy Smith won both the 220 and 440-yard dashes, setting new WPI field and meet records in the latter. Rudy's time of 47.6 can compare favorably with the best in the nation.

Douglas Sets Record

John Douglas came through under pressure once again to set a new meet standard in winning the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, ¾ inches.

The Garnet freshman medley relay team gave an outstanding showing as Riviezzo, Keenan, Goodall, and Kenyon outtraced everyone to win at 3:36.2.

Makowsky's Absence Is Factor

The absence of John Makowsky from the Bates squad was probably the main factor in the Springfield victory. Makowsky who is nursing a leg injury has the ability to better the 100 yard dash time win at 10.2. Mac could have also been counted on to place among the contenders in the 220 yard dash.

Dave Erdman continued his improvement in the pole vault as he shared a four-way tie for first. Pete Gardner also shared a four-way tie in the high jump as he cleared six feet, three inches, to gain second place.

Compete In New England

Coach Walter Slovenski takes his squad to Orono tomorrow for a crack at the New England Track Championship. A Bates equid at full strength has the potential plus to bring the crown to the Alumni Gymnasium trophy case.

Summary:

Small college division scores: Springfield 47½, Bates 42, Bowdoin 39½, Williams 28½, Amherst 21½, Trinity 20½, New Britain, Conn., Teachers College 14½, and Middlebury 4½.

Small college division summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Basil

DURING FINALS

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(S), 2nd, Ide (W), 3rd, Wilkins (Bo), 4th, Savoia (S), 5th, Hatcher (W). Time: 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith (Ba), 2nd, Ide (W), 3rd, Bazil (S), 4th, Wilkins (Bo), 5th, Fox (W). Time: 21.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Smith (Ba), 2nd, Fox (W), 3rd, Cologny (NB), 4th, Langen (T), 5th, Loeb (Bo). Time: 47.6 seconds (new WPI field record and new meet record).

880-yard run—Won by Sudduth (W), 2nd, Moomaw (W), 3rd, Hinckley (Bo), 4th, Langen (T), 5th, Green (Bo). Time: 1:45.1 (new meet record).

1 mile run—Won by Scharf (T), 2nd, Packard (Bo), 3rd, Segur (T), 4th, Leftwich (A), 5th, Redmond (M). Time: 4:30.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Scharf (T), 2nd, Myer (S), 3rd, Buske (WPI), 4th, Miller (Bo), 5th, Warren (A). Time: 10:16.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Webster (NB), 2nd, Neuguth (Ba), 3rd, Flubacker (S), 4th, Ventres (S), 5th, Rouch (A). Time: 15.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wilkins (Bo), 2nd, Webster (NB), 3rd, Douglas (Ba), 4th, Neuguth (Ba), 5th, Symon (WPI). Time: 24.4 seconds.

Freshman medley relay—Won by Bates (Riviezzo, Keenan, Goodall, Kenyon), 2nd, Springfield, 3rd, Williams, 4th, Trinity, 5th, Amherst. Time: 3:36.2.

16-pound shot put—Won by McWilliams (Bo), 2nd, Horton (A), 3rd, De Cologny (T), 4th, Wheeler (Ba), 5th, Hubbard (Ba). Distance: 48 ft. 3½ in.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by McWilliams (Bo), 2nd, Fresina (Ba), 3rd, Horton (A), 4th, Woodhead (S), 5th, Titus (Bo). Distance: 176 ft. 1 in.

Discus toss—Won by Horton (A), 2nd, McWilliams (Bo), 3rd, Fresina (Ba), 4th, Wheeler (Ba), 5th, Taylor (S). Distance: 149 ft. 6¾ in.

Broad jump—Won by Douglas (Ba), and, Flubacker (S), 3rd, Kelly (S), 4th, Dunn (Bo), 5th, Whittlesby (Bo). Distance 28 ft. 3½ in. (new meet record).

High jump—Won by Flubacker (S), 2nd, four-way tie among Shmerhan (NB), Gardner (Ba), Jackson (A) and Johnson (S). Height: 6 ft. 5 in.

Javelin toss—Won by Stillman (A), 2nd, aTylor (S), 3rd, Flubacker (S), 4th, Hatcher (W), 5th, Broadway (S). Distance: 197 ft.

Pole vault—Four-way tie for 1st place, Erdman (Ba), Kelly (S), Harwood (W), and Aldrich (M), 5th, four-way tie between Reiger (Bo), Keith (A), Atkins (NB), and Richardson (T).

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Cats Whip Lowell, Maine; Netmen Tally 6-5 Slate

Pouncing on the hapless engineers from Lowell Tech, the Bates netmen concluded the 1958 season in fine style by winning 7-2. This win put them above the break even point as they ended up the season with a 6-5 record. Unfortunately they did not fare as well in State Series competition. Here their record was 2-4.

Last Wednesday the Cats played host to the University of Maine. At the end of the afternoon, it was a 5-4 victory for the Garnet. This more than made up for the previous setback that they had suffered at the hands of the Bears earlier. Pete Meilen playing number one defeated Bob McKown while Phil Feinsot was victorious at number two over Ted Khoury. At number three, Craig Parker polished off Bob Chase in two easy sets. Dave Graham had a very easy time in defeating Carl Eldler. Jeff Mines and Bruce Johnson playing four and six respectively were the men who suffered defeat in the singles. Needing only one point to clinch the match, Meilen and Feinsot teamed up at number one doubles to defeat McKown and Chase.

Colby Is State Champ

Traveling to Colby the following day, the netmen matched strokes with the Mules in a very close match before losing 5-4. Colby, who has been a hot streak for the past couple of weeks, is the new State Tennis Champion. They posted a perfect 6-0 slate. This is the second time within three years that they have won the title. Two years ago they shared it with Bates. This year, due to a poor start, Bates finished third.

At the number one spot Grant Hendricks defeated Meilen in three long sets, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. The upset of the day was Dick Keddy's victory over Feinsot at number two, 8-6, 6-2. Craig Parker had little trouble knocking off Al Rogan at number three. Graham at five, had to go three long sets before defeating Fred Reimund 7-5, 0-6, 8-6. Both Mines and Johnson lost their singles.

In the doubles Colby got the necessary point to win the match when Wingate and Kellom defeated Johnson and Langley in third doubles. The duos of Meilen and Feinsot and Graham and Parker both scored victories playing in the number one and two spots.

Blast Lowell

Winding up the season last Saturday against Lowell, the Cats had a field day. They won five out of the six singles to clinch the match right off the

bat. Meilen was the only loser in the singles, bowing to Zuckenburg in three sets. Feinsot started the ball rolling with quick two set victory over Kane. This match took only 20 minutes to complete. The rest of the team did as well in defeating their opponents. Jeff Mines and Bruce Johnson broke long losing streaks with very decisive wins at four and six. Parker and Graham had very little trouble in picking up their victories. Lowell had a disastrous road trip as they also lost to Bowdoin by the same score. While up at Colby the Mules whipped them 8-1.

In the doubles, Fred Auwater and Langley picked up their first point of the season by defeating Lane and White in the third doubles. Parker and Graham playing number two doubles had little trouble in defeating Ved and Thompson. Feinsot and Johnson were defeated at number one doubles.

Sophomores Lead

Even though the team did not live up to expectations, they did improve on last year's record. The Cats were led by two sophomores, Parker and Graham, both of whom posted 9-2 records in singles. Captain Pete Meilen, who was bothered by pulled ligaments in his wrist the latter half of the season came up with a 7-4 slate. With the rest of the squad gaining valuable experience, the season can be termed fairly successful.

The summaries:

Bates 5, Maine 4

Singles

1. Meilen (B) d. McKown 3-6, 6-3
2. Feinsot (B) d. Khoury 8-6, 6-2
3. Parker (B) d. Chase 6-1, 6-2
4. Graham (B) d. Eldler 6-1, 6-1
5. Sterritt (M) d. Mines 6-3, 6-4
6. White (M) d. Johnson 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

1. Meilen-Feinsot (B) d. McKown-Chase 7-5, 6-4
2. Khoury-Eldler (M) d. Parker-Graham 6-2, 6-2
3. Sterritt-White (M) d. Mines-Johnson 6-4, 6-1

Colby 5, Bates 4

Singles

1. Hendrick (C) d. Meilen 6-1, 10-8
2. Keddy (C) d. Feinsot 6-4, 8-6
3. Parker (B) d. Rogan 6-4, 6-3
4. Wingate (C) d. Mines 6-2, 6-1
5. Graham (B) d. Heimund 6-4, 8-6
6. Kellom (C) d. Johnson 6-1, 3-6, 8-6

Doubles

1. Meilen-Feinsot (B) d. Hendricks-Keddy 10-8, 9-7
2. Graham-Parker (B) d. Roger-Clutne 6-4, 6-4
3. Wingate-Kellom (C) d. Johnson-Langley 6-0, 6-1

Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Colby	6	0	1.000
Bates	2	4	.333
Maine	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	2	4	.333
Matches			
Colby	33	21	
Colby	27	27	
Maine	27	27	
Bates	24	30	
Bowdoin	24	30	

Pastimers Defeat Suffolk 12-4; Drop Bowdoin, Colby Contests

Playing between showers, the Bobcat Pastimers dropped two state series games while winning one non-league. The Bates forces were edged by Bowdoin and Colby in the State of Maine Series and crushed Suffolk University.

Feld Halts Suffolk

On Monday, the Leahey men played host to the Suffolk squad. Marked by good pitching with Jerry Feld on the hill, the game turned into a runaway with Bates

with the Bates loss. Feld relieved Snider in the sixth inning and Bob Graves pitched the eight inning.

DeSantis Homers

A long home run with two men aboard by Captain Al DeSantis sent the Garnet into a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Colby scored their initial run in the bottom of the first on Bates bobbles. The Mules came back with four more in the second on three hits, and added two more

forced Murphy at second on a fielder's choice as Clarke scored. Millet then began a delayed steal. He was tagged out in the ensuing rundown but not before DeSantis had scored to put Bates in front 4-2.

Bowdoin tied the score with a run in the fourth inning and another in the seventh to knot the score at 4-4. Whitten replaced Feld and held the Polar Bears scoreless for 5 innings.

Bowdoin scored two runs in the top of the 12th on three hits before Graves relieved Whitten. Groves ended the inning by getting Stover to pop out. The Garnet failed to score in the last of the 12th and the Cats went down 6-4.

Play Make-up Game

On Tuesday, May 13, in a make-up game, the Cats were blasted by Bowdoin 9-1. Tony Berlandi hit a grand slam to climax a six run uprising in the sixth.

The Bobcats averted a shut-out by pushing across a run in the ninth: Ronnie Woods who went the distance and scattered six singles. He walked five and fanned 11 batters. Bates loaded the bases with two out on a pair of walks and a pinch single by Art Agnos and Frank Kane singled home Howie Millett before Woods retired Dan Young for the final out.

Bowdoin scored in the first when the first two men in the order, Pete Relic and Macey Rosenthal singled and Brud Stover hit a sacrifice fly after Will Linscott forced Rosenthal at second.

In the third, the hosts scored twice when Linscott walked, stole second and Stover and Harold Parmelee both doubled. Linscott, Stover, Bob Kennely and Parmelee singled in the sixth to rout Whitten and Grave walked Brendan Teeling before serving up the home run pitch to Berlandi which cleared the snow fence in right center.

Golfers Lose 5-2; Maine, Colby Share State Series Title

The Maine golfers defeated Bates 5-2 last Wednesday at Martindale Country Club. Bobcat points were picked up by Mal Johnson and Bill Heidel. It was the fourth straight loss for the Garnet.

The summary:

LeClair (M) d. Prothero 8 and 6; Getchell (M) d. Deacon 3 and 1; McPhee (M) d. Zearing 2 and 1; Johnson (B) d. Lynch 1 up; Heidel (B) d. Hansen 2 and 1; Millier (M) d. Glass 4 and 3; Sanborn (M) d. Jodaitis 6 and 5.

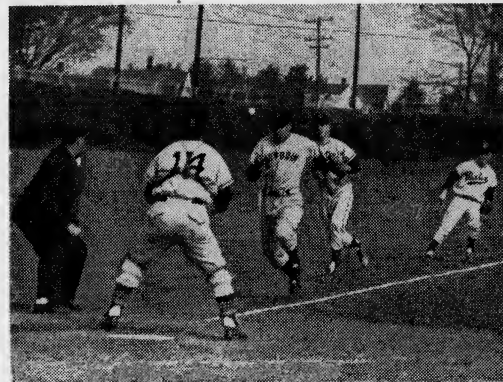
The final standings of the 1958 State Series in golf are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Maine	5	1	.833
Colby	5	1	.833
Bowdoin	1	5	.167
Bates	1	5	.167

Number of individual matches won and lost by each team were:

Team	W	L
Colby	32 1/2	9 1/2
Maine	29	13
Bowdoin	12 1/2	29 1/2
Bates	10	32

The annual state tournament was held yesterday at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Defending champion was Colby's Tom Lavigne, who won the New England championship recently.



Bowdoin's Brud Stover is forced at home from pitcher John Whitten to catcher Wayne Kane in last Saturday's game.

on the long end of a 12-4 count. Feld gave up six hits and eluded any serious trouble as he went the distance.

After one run had been chalked up in the second inning, the victory was wrapped up in the third inning when with two outs, Bates scored six big runs. With the bases jammed, Caught Wayne Kane singled to left to drive in two runs. Art Agnos and "Bear" Millet then drew walks to force in another run. Feld sewed up his own ballgame by bringing in three runs on a two base hit.

Bates scored two more runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth. Kane, Feld, Millet and Frank Vana had two hits each in the field day.

Colby Tops Garnet 7-4

After a quick start at Colby, the Garnet were overwhelmed and bowed to the Mules by a 7-4 score. Orin Judd was the winning pitcher for the Mayflowermen while Bill Snider was tagged

in the fourth. The Garnet scored their 4th and last run in the sixth on a Kane single followed by Millet's double.

Extra-Inning Tilt Played

Twelve innings were needed to determine a winner as Bowdoin and the Garnet collided in another State Series game at Garcelon Field Saturday. The Polar Bears pushed over two runs in the top of the 12th inning to win 6-4.

Ron Woods went the distance on the hill for the Polar Bears, giving up six hits. Jerry Feld started for Bates was was relieved by Whitten who was the game loser.

Bowdoin drew first blood as they scored two runs. A walk to Tony Berlandi with the bases loaded pushed Brud Stover over for the first run. A scratch single by Pete Relic accounted for the second run.

Clarke Excels On Bases

In the third inning, with Feld on second and Mal Block on first, Norm Clarke singled to right field. Feld scored easily and both Block and Clarke found themselves in the second base area. The rundown try was made on Clarke between first and second. Clarke kept the chase alive as Block rounded the bases to score. Then, Clarke outmaneuvered the second baseman and was safe at second.

Bates Leads 4-2

After Frank Vana popped out, DeSantis and Joe Murphy reached to load the bases. Millet

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Frisbee Tournament Opens Today

The First Intercollegiate Associated Frisbee Tournament will be held this year, from today through Tuesday, June 3, on the Bates Campus. All of the students will be participating. The rules, formed by the Welcome Committee, state that everyone should come in the mood to lose their games, and that they bring pills and smelling salts to revive lost spirits.

The campus will be divided up into many groups, with the faculty providing the opposition. It is expected that the Frisbees are to be armed with razor edges and are constructed to annihilate any student, not properly prepared.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

8:00 A. M.
English 232
French 132
French 353
History 228
Physics 462
Speech 212

1:15 P. M.

Mathematics 102
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
Sociology 216
Speech 242

MONDAY, MAY 26

8:00 A. M.

Biology 412
Chemistry 422
Economics 302
English 312
Geology 412
Government 304
Sociology 301

1:15 P. M.

English 100

3:30 P. M.

Economics 402
German 352
Sociology 402
Speech 111
Speech 406

TUESDAY, MAY 27

8:00 A. M.

German 102
Psychology 250
Spanish 102

1:15 P. M.

English 402
Geology 101
History 376
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 302
Religion 325

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

8:00 A. M.

Biology 260
Biology 420
Chemistry 216
Economics 261
English 242
French 102
Physics 100

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Herit. 302

3:30 P. M.

Health 102W

THURSDAY, MAY 29

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 318
Economics 305
Government 100
Government 428
History 232

Latin 104

Philosophy 333
Physics 356
Sociology 412
Spanish 324

1:15 P. M.

Biology 214
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Music 202
Phys. Educ. 310M
Secretarial 113 (Libbey)
(1:15 section)

3:30 P. M.

Chemistry 106
Economics 217
Psychology 415

FRIDAY, MAY 30

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 316
French 142
Geology 202
German 422
History 316
Philosophy 256
Physics 332
Spanish 112

1:15 P. M.

Economics 100
Economics 202
Psychology 210

SATURDAY, MAY 31

8:00 A. M.

French 104
German 202
Latin 202
Spanish 104

1:15 P. M.

Biology 222
Chemistry 405
French 208
Geology 214
History 226
Physics 301
Sociology 218
Spanish 222

MONDAY, JUNE 2

8:00 A. M.

English 202

10:15 A. M.

Cultural Herit. 402

1:15 P. M.

Biology 212
English 119
Fine Arts 201
Government 220
Physics 372

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 A. M.

Biology 111
Psychology 201

10:15 A. M.

Philosophy 200
Religion 100

1:15 P. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 302
Economics 334
English 362
Government 450
Mathematics 412
Religion 212

Final Examinations in the Following Courses will be arranged by the Instructors:

French 242
Nursing 440
Spanish 242
Spanish 342
Speech 202

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)
becoming an assistant professor in 1935, associate professor in 1942, and professor in 1950. Currently he is chairman of the zoology department.

Studies Cell Chemistry

A pioneer in the field of cell chemistry, he has made major contributions to knowledge of cell structure and function.

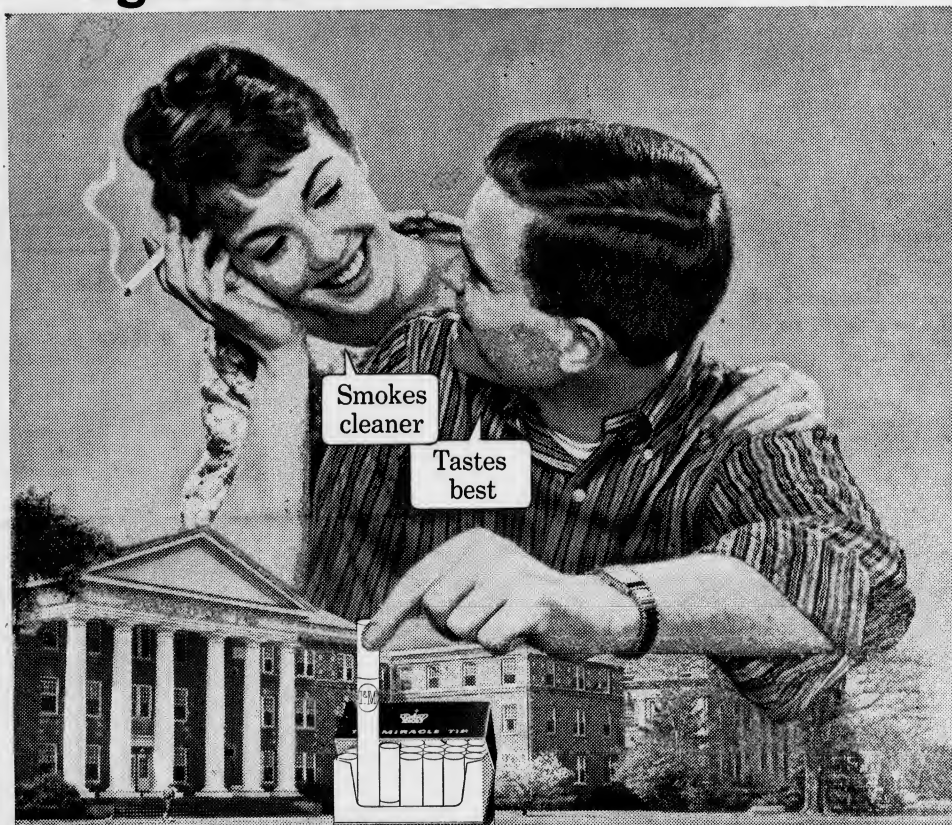
A social worker whose reputation is international, Dr. Van Waters has specialized in the correction of delinquency and crime and has devoted her lifetime to the study of these social problems.

A native of Greensburg, Pa., Dr. Van Waters was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1908, received her M.A. from Oregon in 1910, and was granted her Ph.D. as a fellow in anthropology at Clark University in 1913.

Becomes Superintendent

Her early career was in California where she was superintendent of the juvenile court detention home from 1917-20, and superintendent of the school for delinquent girls in San Fernando. She was appointed referee for the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court in 1920, a position she held for ten years, when she was named superintendent of the Framingham, Mass., State Reformatory for Women.

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CA Supervises Work Projects For Freshmen

(Continued from page three)

The commission heads try to line up people to work with them before the campus evacuates for the summer. It takes a goodly number of workers to keep the program moving.

To be sure that the work is going on and to take up whatever new business is presenting itself, the Cabinet meets every Wednesday evening at 7 in the CA office in Chase Hall. In outline that's the way it works.

Directs Work Projects

Since we are an All-Campus organization, we are always trying to open more avenues for student life and expression. One of our recently added events is the Freshman Work Projects and we can't let any chance slip by without putting in a good word for them. The idea came from the Student Council and was picked up cooperatively by the Stu-G and CA.

After much discussion the school and various social agencies in town agreed that if the agencies would supply the needy cases and the materials, then the school would supply the manpower — in the form of freshmen.

Projects Prove Successful

The first year nobody quite knew how the whole thing would

*12:00-12:30 p.m.
*1:30 - 1:55 p.m.
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Luncheon Men's Memorial Commons
Freshman Assembly Little Theatre
Identification Photos

Room 2, Carnegie Science Hall
Purchase of Books College Book Store
Interest Inventory Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
Library Conferences Coram Library
(All According to Group Schedules)

* 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Dinner Men's Memorial Commons
* 7:30 p.m. Women's Athletic Association Party

Women's Locker Building
Men's Night Chase Hall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

6:30 a.m. Rising Bell
* 7:00 - 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Dining Halls
* 8:00 - 8:25 a.m. Freshman Chapel College Chapel
Speaker - Dean Rayborn L. Zerby

8:30-10:30 a.m. Identification Photos
Room 2, Carnegie Science Hall
Purchase of Books College Book Store
Interest Inventory Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
Library Conferences Coram Library
(All According to Group Schedules)

turn out. Since then there was solid agreement that this was a good plan worth continuing from all points of view.

The planning and organization of the projects was taken up by the CA because we have the type of structure and program that can absorb such activities. I'm sure that you will be hearing much more about the Work Projects very soon.

Works For Students

We have touched very briefly on a few points and suggested

some of the ways the campus views itself through one of its major organizations. I hope we don't sound too far fetched or too far gone because we're just students like you are.

Three years hence, one of you will be writing an article like this, explaining the things that have changed and those that have stayed the same and expounding your thoughts on how and why the Bates Christian Association exists and operates and goes on.

Freshman Week Calendar

*10:35-11:30 a.m. "The Freshman and the College"

Men — Chase Hall
Willard Martin '59, President, Student Council
Women — Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
Barbara Farnham '59, President, Student Gov't
Dining Halls

*12:00-12:50 p.m.
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Luncheon
Psychological Test
Personal Inventory

(Both according to Group Schedules)

4:00 p.m. Reception for New Women by the Student Government Women's Union

Dinner Dining Halls

* 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. IMUR — Christian Association Party
* 7:30-10:30 p.m. The Alumni Gymnasium

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

6:30 a.m. Rising Bell
* 7:00 - 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Dining Halls
* 9:00 a.m. CONVOCATION College Chapel

*10:30-12:00 a.m. Physical Education Department
Women — Women's Locker Building
Men — Men's Locker Building
AND College Infirmary
(According to Group Schedules)

*12:00-12:50 p.m. Luncheon Dining Halls

* 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Physical Education Department
Women — Women's Locker Building
Men — Men's Locker Building
(According to Group Schedules)

* 3:05 p.m. Freshman Assembly Little Theatre

* 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Class Schedules to be Given Out at This Time
Physical Education Department

Men — College Infirmary
(According to Group Schedules)

* 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Dinner Dining Halls

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

6:30 a.m. Rising Bell
* 7:00 - 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Dining Halls

* 7:40 a.m. FIRST CLASSES

*Hathorn Hall Bell will ring ten minutes before meal hours and five minutes before other appointments.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Newcomers Join Faculty As Academic Year Begins

Since many of our teachers and faculty have left Bates this year to retire, to continue their education, or to teach elsewhere, many new members have been added to the academic staff.

New Teachers Come

Several new professors and visiting lecturers will begin teaching this semester. Ralph J. Chances, from Newtonville, Mass., with a doctorate from Columbia University, will be associate professor of economics. Roger L. Cox, with a master's degree from the University of California, has come from New York City to instruct English courses.

John F. Freeman earned his master's degree from Harvard and will be an instructor in Cultural Heritage. Visiting lecturers will be Miss Barbara J. Garcelon of Auburn with an A.M. from Radcliffe in Spanish; and Hoosag K. Gregory, with a Ph. D. from Harvard, in English classes.

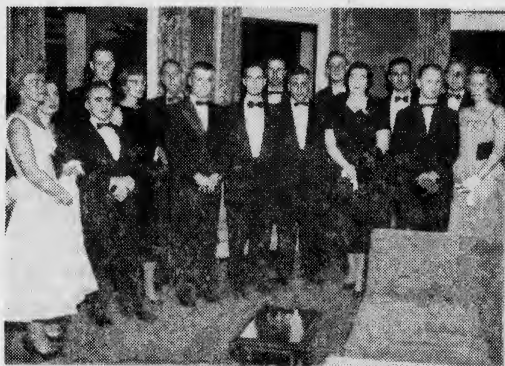
Professor Returns

G. Earnest Lexen returns to Bates as an assistant professor of physics. Robert R. Peck has come from New York City to be an assistant professor of physical education for men, and Miss Georgia M. Reese, from Morrisville, Vt., will be an instructor in physical education for women.

Karl M. D. Rosen, with a master's degree from Yale, comes from Brighton, Mass., to instruct in German and French. Victor Seymour, A. M. from Columbia University will instruct in the Speech department.

William W. Vosburgh, New Haven, Conn., earned his master's degree from U. C. L. A., and will be an instructor in sociology. Dwight R. Walsh, with a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary will be an instructor in religion and Cultural Heritage.

(Continued on page eight)



New members of the Bates Faculty and Administration meet before the college academic year opens.

College Makes Revision In Rules For Re-entrance

Several revisions and additions have been made in the new issue of the Blue Book. The article dealing with student reinstatement now states in part "current enrollment conditions make it practically impossible for a student once separated from the college to gain re-entrance."

Any student desiring readmittance must furnish significant evidence of serious purpose. Such a student must also maintain "at least one semester's separation" from the college. As conditions stand now the separation period for re-entrance is one year rather than one semester.

Dean Boyce has stated that

such a position is necessary due to the increasing difficulty of transferring to or from Bates. Opportunities for transfer are "drying up" year by year.

Changes Policy

A change in the chapel assembly attendance policy has also been made. Effective with the academic year 1960-61, the attendance of the junior class will be adjusted to make possible the participation of the seniors in the chapel program.

Dean Zerby has announced that full details for the new program have not been formulated. This new schedule does not become effective until 1960.

(Continued on page eight)

Committee Publishes Plans For Lectures

New Series Headlines Famous Performers Throughout Year

Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman, has announced the artists whom the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series will bring to the campus this year.

Margaret Webster, actress and director, will open the series on October 10 by presenting "His Infinite Variety," an anthology of Shakespearian readings. Miss Webster has been acclaimed the greatest Shakespearian director in drama today as well as being a noted actress.

Features Jazz Trio

The Bernard Peiffer Jazz Trio will give a concert on October 18 in the Alumni Gymnasium. This popular group has recorded several LP's among which is "Piano A La Mood" on a Decca label. Also appearing in October will be Herman Goddes, noted pianist and musician.

Among the future attractions are Beverly Bower, soprano, and the dance team Mata and Hari. These dance satirists have appeared several times on TV recently. Alexander Hilsberg will conduct the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra as a part of this series.

Laurence Speaks

William Laurence, science editor of the N. Y. Times, is named the George Colby Chase Lecturer in this series. His topic is a timely one on "Satellites and Interplanetary Travel."

Moderator of TV's "Omnibus," Alistair Cooke will speak on the subject "The Pleasures and Pains

of Anglo-American Understanding" during his appearance on the campus.

Use Identification Book

Admission to these eight programs is covered by the Activity Fee and each student must present his Student Identification Book at the door.

The musical programs, with the exception of the Jazz Trio, are jointly sponsored by the Lewiston - Auburn Community Concert Association. These will be held in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

This series has been arranged by the 1958-59 Concert and Lecture Committee comprised of both student and faculty members under the chairmanship of Prof. D. Robert Smith.

OC Holds Four Day Work Trip

On Sunday, September 14, fifteen members of the Bates Outing Club left the campus for a four day work trip on the Appalachian Trail.

BOC maintains over 50 miles of the trail running from Saddleback Mountain to the southern section of the Rangeley Lakes. A fall work trip has become an annual event on the OC calendar for this purpose.

This fall's work trip was on the (Continued on page two)

Dr. Zerby Assumes New Duties In Position Of Dean Of Faculty

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, former chairman of the Cultural Heritage Sequence, has been appointed to the position of Dean of the Faculty.

Dean Zerby accedes to this position after many years of study and service to Bates. Born in Villa, Kansas, he studied at Eureka College in Illinois. After completing his undergraduate work there, he went on to take a B.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He also studied on several occasions at the University of Edinburgh.

Rises To New Position

Dean Zerby came to Bates in 1930 as an instructor in religion on a one year appointment. However, he was asked to remain, and did so, rising to his present position as Dean of Faculty.

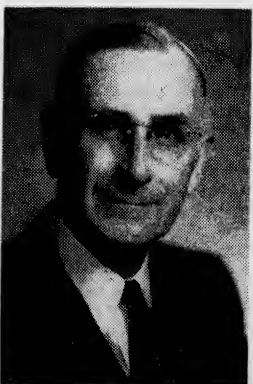
When the philosophy and religion departments merged several years later, he was made head of the new division.

In 1944 he was made a member of the post-war curriculum committee which set up our present program of Core Courses. It was at this time that he became the head of the Cultural Heritage Sequence.

To prepare himself for the teaching and management of such a department he did further study at the University of Chicago. When he returned, the program was begun on a voluntary basis for students before becoming a required institution.

Directs Chapel

Shortly before his Cultural Heritage appointment, Dean Zerby (Continued on page two)



Dean Zerby

Quimby Announces Topic For Varsity Debate Team

Prof. Brooks Quimby, coach of the Bates debating team, has announced that the varsity topic for the coming year will be "Resolved: that the further production of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

All candidates for the varsity debate squad met for the first time Monday afternoon in Pettigrew Hall. Tryouts for both the varsity and freshman teams will be held in the near future. Watch the STUDENT for further details.

The results of the elections held in the spring for the officers of the Debate Council are as follows: King Cheek, president; Everett Ladd, secretary, and Jack Lawton, manager. These officers along with Professor Quimby will discuss plans for this year's activities.

Although the varsity will be debating the nuclear weapons topic, some of the freshmen will be working on the national high school topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

Frosh Debating

Those freshmen interested in debating are invited to attend a meeting at 4:30 p. m., Friday in Room 300 Pettigrew Hall. A general introduction to debating will be presented along with plans for the coming year.

STUDENT Meeting

A brief meeting for all those interested in working on any phase of the Bates STUDENT will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening in the Women's Union. Previous experience is helpful but not necessary.

Healy Becomes Faculty Advisor To Bates College "STUDENT"

Dr. George R. Healy, Associate Professor of Cultural Heritage, has recently been chosen as the faculty advisor to the Bates STUDENT. He succeeds Dr. John C. Donovan, who has accepted a position on the administrative staff of Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Dr. Healy completed his undergraduate study at Oberlin College in Ohio and went on to obtain his Master's and Doctor's

degrees at the University of Minnesota in history.

Edits Paper

The Bates professor is well qualified for his new position as faculty advisor. During his undergraduate study at Oberlin, he was associate editor of the student publication. Healy has also expressed a great interest in student journalism and is looking forward to the opportunity to become affiliated with the STUDENT.

Cummins Announces Interviews Cites Summer, Career Positions

Students interested in speaking with the following interviewers should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible:

Thursday, Feb. 12: Richard Davis of the Davis Cadillac Co. to speak with automobile sales trainee candidates.

Paul Aldrich of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. to speak with men interested in home and

field positions.

Friday, Feb. 13: Harry Russell of the Central Intelligence Agency will interview women interested in jobs as typists, stenographers, and secretaries. Chester A. Baker from the YMCA will interview men and women for boys' and girls' program directors. He will also interview undergraduates interested in the Nashua Conference, Feb. 28, 1959.

Monday, Feb. 16: Barclay Macon of the Insurance Company of North America will speak with interested men.

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Ronald Parisseau of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to speak with men interested in summer and permanent jobs in the insurance field.

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Frank Magennis of the Mercantile Stores Co. to speak with men about merchandising management training.

George Francomano and Richard Hall '58 of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association to speak with men.

Thursday, Feb. 19: Robert V. Gilroy of Cities Service Oil Co. to speak with men about sales and technical opportunities.

Stephen Garratt of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. to speak with men about management training and summer training program. Mrs. Aslene Bielefield of United Aircraft to speak with women math and science majors.

Friday, Feb. 20: Shephard Lee of Advance Auto Sales to interview men.

Bruce Wald of the U. S. Naval Research Lab. to speak with men and women math and physics majors.

The Dept. of Parks and Recreation in Pittsfield, Mass., has announced a position vacancy for a women Recreation Supervisor. Interested candidates should write to Mr. Vincent J. Hebert, Superintendent, Dept. of Parks and Rec., 874 North St., Pittsfield.

The N. Y. Dept. of Social Welfare has announced an in service subsidized grad study training program for prospective case workers. Trainees may attend an accredited school of social work in the East. Employment in a public child welfare agency follows the period of study. More information is available in the placement office.

The N. Y. Institute for the Blind is offering scholarships to men and women who wish to enter the field of educating handicapped children. These awards will cover one year's tuition at the N. Y. Institute for the Education of the Blind, and Hunter College, N. Y. The candidate will spend a maximum of

20 hours a week in practice teaching and observing in the Institute for which he will receive credit toward a degree. Any one interested should write to Dr. Merle E. Frampton, Principal, the N. Y. Inst. for the Ed. of the Blind, 999 Pelham Pkwy., N. Y. 69.

The New Haven Savings Bank is offering a two year training program to men covering all departments and services with the intent of permanent placement. More information is in the office.

The Burroughs Corporation branch in Portland is contemplating hiring one or two sales trainees with accounting background as well as experience in selling. Information about this and other opportunities there are available in the office. Men interested should write to Mr. Paul Roberge, Branch Manager, Burroughs Corp., 333 Forest Ave., Portland 3, Maine.

The Forster Manufacturing Co. has announced interviews in the next several months for applicants for the 1959-60 training programs in sales or manufacturing. More information in the office.

The Charles Pfizer & Co. Inc. of 630 Flushing Ave., Bklyn. 6, N. Y., has announced research opportunities for chemists and biologists. Requirements for some openings is a B.S. in chemistry or biology, or two years of chemistry. There are also openings available for chemists, men or women, with B.S. degrees in analytical work. For details, write to Mr. W. H. Harrington at the above address.

Summer Opportunities

Any student seeking summer employment in Maine is encouraged to check in the guidance office before contacting the employment security commission.

The Sunlight Camp for the Blind in Scituate, Mass., has an opening for a male counselor to work in swimming and various other camp activities. The applicant must have a driver's license. The 14-week camp period begins June 7. Write to Linda Swanson, Box 162, Bates, or Mrs. Mercy Colehange, Egypt, Mass.

The Mass. Summer Social Work Project has announced opportunities for students to explore a career in social work through work experience in a social agency. Sophomores or juniors will work 8-10 weeks at regular salaries in varied types of social agencies. The jobs will be mostly in Boston, with a limited number in the Worcester and Pittsfield areas. Applications must be submitted by March 9 to the Social Work Careers Program, 3 Walnut St., Boston. Upon acceptance the student will be referred to an agency for interviewing about April 15. Write to Mrs. Leona Ruskin, Director.

The U. S. Army has announced a 4-week "get acquainted" tour of duty for junior women this summer. Women will live in student officer quarters and learn various military procedures and customs. Complete information may be obtained from the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Portland; or Ft. Williams, Cape Cottage, Maine.

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THE REAL THING IN FINE TOBACCO TASTE!

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Here's why Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

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2. with the additional filtering action of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL in a unique inner filter. The extraordinary purifying ability of Activated Charcoal is widely known to science. It has been definitely proved that it makes the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.



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Daggett Discusses Russia; Warns Against Disunity

Citizenship Lab was privileged to have as its guest speaker last week Professor Daggett from Bowdoin College in Brunswick. He entitled his address, "American Foreign Policy." He maintained that anyone who discusses this subject always takes a chance, and undertakes also a certain amount of responsibility, because, as he says, "no one knows all the answers."

Daggett began by citing the significance of the terms Citizenship Laboratory. "Both these words are important," he said, "because they describe this class as a place where we, as citizens of the United States, watch how the principles of politics are worked out."

He then outlined two essential factors existing in the world today that are more-or-less responsible for its poor condition. These conditions are: (1) The world as it stands now is a community that faces total destruction, and (2) The activities of the world today are carried on in a setting in which there is total disagreement. He pointed out that a sense of oneness in a community or world is important in order to enhance the possibilities of success in overcoming community or world tensions.

Explains Russian Feeling

Daggett went on to explain why there is none of this "total disagreement" in the Communist camp, and why we should concern ourselves with it. "Communists," he said, "think that they have all the answers to the world problems. They believe that their way of life is going to

triumph in the long run, and no one can do anything about it. The fact that Communists thus believe that there is no deadline for their conquering of the world relieves them of their tensions. They don't believe that they'll have to 'strike while the iron is hot,' because they'll win anyway." He mentioned that the thing that they will continue to try to do is to keep a stalemate in effect, and then they figure that there will be time for historic forces to operate.

Another point made was that our world is sorely divided, and part of its population can be referred to as "uncommitted nations." American Foreign Policy should concern itself with these nations just as much as with any other group of nations. Yet, the best thing that could happen would be to have these uncommitted nations retain their freedom of choice; by doing this, they will be better able to work out their own solutions in assisting the "revolution of rising expectations."

Quotes Toynbee

Daggett quoted a certain English lord as saying, "Politics is the art of finding compromises that postpone the crises that arise from unsolvable problems." Also, he quoted the great historian, Arnold Toynbee, as having written in the preface of one of his books, "Our world will not be remembered for its great inventions and other things; it will be remembered as the first period in history wherein mankind believed that that benefits of civilization could be extended to the whole world."

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

two Guggenheim Fellowships and several awards and prizes including that of the Fromm Music Foundation. Bates will bestow the degree of Doctor of Music upon Hovhanness for his contribution in this field.

Lauds Engineer

Thayer Lindsley, founder, past president, now chairman of the board of Ventures Limited, is responsible for much of the development of the world's mineral resources. Graduated from Harvard with an A.B. and a degree in civil engineering, Lindsley's first job was helping to build the Brooklyn - Manhattan subway. Then for the next six years he prospected in the Western U. S. and Canada.

His speculation in the techniques of ore hunting has resulted in today's Ventures Limited, a multi-million dollar holding company interested in the production of the world's mineral wealth. Lindsley will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Henry P. Van Dusen, a grad-

uate of Princeton in 1919 and Union Theological Seminary in 1924, received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1932. An ordained Presbyterian minister, Dr. Van Dusen is a trustee of Princeton, Gling College, and Nanking Theological Seminary, and has served on the boards of Smith College and Vassar.

The author of numerous books in religion, his latest include *God in Education*, 1951, and *Life's Meaning*, 1951. He is also an editor and contributor to several compilations of religious works. Bates will grant him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Alumni Return June 5

Commencement activities begin Friday morning, June 5, as alumni, parents, and friends of the college arrive for the week-end program. At 7 p.m. the college architect Alonzo J. Harriman and Bursar Norman E. Ross '22 will talk and show sketches of the new Little Theatre. At 8 p.m. Professor D. Robert Smith will direct a concert by students in the Chapel.

Beginning also at 8 p.m. there

Boyce Approves Proctors Chosen For 1959-1960

At its final meeting of the year the Stu-C completed its selection of proctors for the men's dormitories for 1959-60.

The Board of Proctors chosen was approved by Dean Boyce and announced on May 15.

These men will be proctors during next year: John Bertram, William Hayes, Robert Erdman, and Colby Baxter; Roger Williams, Russell Goff and Frank Vana; Smith South, George Deuillet and Philip Snell; Smith Middle, Richard Larson '61 and Barry Gerstein; Smith North, James Sutherland and Richard Grentzenberg; East Parker, James Wylie and James Carignan; and West Parker, James Keenan and James Devlin. The appointees were chosen from thirty-five men who submitted applications and who were interviewed by Council members.

Wardwell Holds Presidency For Edwards Group

The Edwards Fellowship held its final business meeting of the year on Sunday evening, May 10.

The primary feature of this meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: President, Steven Wardwell '61; Vice-President, James Evans '62; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Goldthwaite '62. Chosen as advisors to the new cabinet of officers were George Drury '61 and Douglas Ayer '61, due to their experience in working with a group of this kind.

Plans were also completed at this meeting for the outing, which will take place on May 20. The group will leave the campus at 1 p.m. for an afternoon of final relaxation at Reid State Park.

will be an open house for alumni, seniors and their parents and friends with faculty members acting as hosts.

Schedule Parade

Saturday morning, the annual meeting of the Alumni Council will be held following breakfast, with the Alumni-Senior Parade to the gymnasium scheduled at 11:30. Reunion classes will participate in costume and will be judged on originality with prizes awarded at luncheon.

The Alumni-senior luncheon will be at noon, followed at 2:30 by the Class Day for the graduates in the Chapel. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. President and Mrs. Phil-

WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 "Crystal Studio"
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Imagination" with Pete Onksen

10:00 "Variations in Music" with Phil Lewis

10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "Especially for You" with Gray Thompson

8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Tops in Pops" with Kim Worden, Marianne Bickford

10:00 "Improvisation" with Harry Bailey

10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Friday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "LP Warmup" with John LaVigne, Dick Parker

8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "J. S. Jr. Presents" with Jim Swarthchild

10:00 A Review of the World's News of the Week
10:15 "The Rocking Eighty-Eight" with Cliff Jacobs

10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 "The Dick Jeter Show"
9:00 "The Easy Listening Show" with Peter Koch

10:00 "This is Rhonda"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

1:00 "Music for a Sunday Afternoon" with Jack Henderson

3:00 "Pianoforte" with Dave Burnett
8:01 "Broadway Music Hall" with Lois Chapman

9:00 "Your Sentimental Journey" with Ray Hendess
11:00 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "The D. J. Show" with Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon

8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Music from Studio A" with Neil Jay

10:00 "The Double L" with Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "Springtime Serenade" with Bruce Gray

8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Musical Omnibus" with Dave Rushforth

9:45 "Interview" with Dick Jeter
10:00 "Reggie Sings" with Regina Abbiati, John Putnam, Dick Parker

10:15 A Review of the National News of the Week
10:30 "Don's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Office Gives Chance; Last Opportunity For Summer Employment

In the good old summer time, it's student-earning time. Camps have work to do, and inns offer money to you. If you're not planning a foreign cruise, check this column for news.

The Newagen Inn, in Newagen, Maine has additional vacancies for two waitresses and two chambermaids. If you are interested write immediately to Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Resident Manager, Newagen Inn, Newagen, Maine.

P. F. Collier and Son Corporation is extending its Summer Scholarship Sales Training Program to include more male students throughout the United States and Canada. The program offers "higher-than-average income in addition to invaluable practical experience." Detailed (Continued on page ten)

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

YUL BRYNNER JOANNE WOODWARD MARGARET LEIGHTON
WILLIAM FAULKNER
Sound and Fury

Starts Sunday:
M-G-M presents
AUDREY HEPBURN
ANTHONY PERKINS
in
"GREEN MANSIONS"
CHENAIKOFF-METROPOLITAN
Co-Starring
LEE J. COBB
SUSSE HAYAKAWA
HENRY SILVA

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RUG DEPT. **PECK'S** THIRD FLOOR

Calendar

Today

Sports Award Dinner, Commons
CA Cabinet Meeting, 7-8, Chase Hall
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel
OC Meeting, 7-10, OC Room

Saturday

OC Canoe Trip, 12:00-10:00
Sunday, Cobbesecontee Stream

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.-

"AUNTIE MAME"
Rosalind Russell

"THE THREE STOOGES"

SUN.-TUES.-

"MATING GAME"
Debbie Reynolds

"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"
Spencer Tracy

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

'Fate Of The Fugitive'

"The Young Land"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Born Reckless"

"Island Lost Woman"

East Defeats JB, 34-33 In Intra-Dorm Competition

By DAVE GRAHAM

Last week the 1960 Intramural Basketball season got off to a resounding start. All of Bates' frustrated basketball players were out to show how good they are. In some cases they were plenty good, but in others not so good.

Revamped "Wee People" Win

Last Monday George Deuillet's boys from South handed North a 59-30 trimming. Led by John Lavigne who scored 16 points and George Riley with 13 the revamped "wee people" were in control all the way. The back-court tandem of Jim Smith and Alan Wayne contributed heavily. The second game of the evening was a tight contest until the final minutes with East defeating West 42-34 in a B league contest. Pete Green led the East attack with 16 points. Nick Maestrlis showed that he has regained his old scoring touch of last year as he chalked up 16 markers for West.

Rushforth Scores Winner

So far the best game of the season also had East in it. This time they defeated the pride of J. B. 34-33. This game had all the excitement of big league basketball. With less than a minute remaining East had a one point lead 32-31. Warren Ruland then put JB ahead with a jump shot at the 15 second mark, 33-32. Undaunted East went right to work and with just seven seconds remaining Dave Rushforth sank a long jump from outside the key to give East the game. Green with 13 and Rushforth with 11 were the high point men for East.

Hoelzer, Hebb Star

In the second game of the evening Smith North's A team found a patsy in JB and tore them apart 58-30. Led by the scoring wizardry of Ed Hebb and Art

Hoelzer the Northmen were at no time pressed. Art's soft scoring touch accounted for top scoring honors with 26 points. Hebb was a close second with 23 markers. West Parker surprised everyone with a big 46-23 victory over South in a C league battle. Ray Howe with 18 points was the big gun in West's attack. Ken Holden added 10 to help the cause. South was led by Dick Jones with 11 points and battling Brad Greene with eight.

Last Saturday JB's C club pulled out a squeaker from Off Campus by the score of 34-31. Led by the scoring and rebounding of Colby Baxter and Dan Cornwall each who had seven points JB had just a little too much for the townies. Frank Ricker with 12 points could not get any support from the rest of the club.

Ellis, Pavaglio In Shape

In the second C league of the afternoon the powerhouse from Roger Bill rolled over hapless South. Freshman Dan Ustick paved the way by pouring 27 markers through the cords. John Batcheller's boys couldn't cope with the fast break led by Dave Graham who tossed in 15 points. The solid rebounding of Dick Ellis and Dick Pavaglio and a tight end zone defense was just too much for South. The final score 66-23 is the highest point total racked up so far this year.

After this week, play will stop for finals and resume February 8. By then all three leagues will be rounding out into top form. The standings will be published after finals.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Today			
Faculty vs. JB (A)	6:30		
OC vs. Middle (C-1)	7:45		
Middle vs. North (B)	9:00		
Thursday			
JB vs. Middle (C-2)	6:30		
East vs. West (C)	7:45		
North vs. East (A)	9:00		
Friday			
RB vs. JB (A)	6:30		
OC vs. South (C)	7:45		
JB vs. Middle (C)	9:00		

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

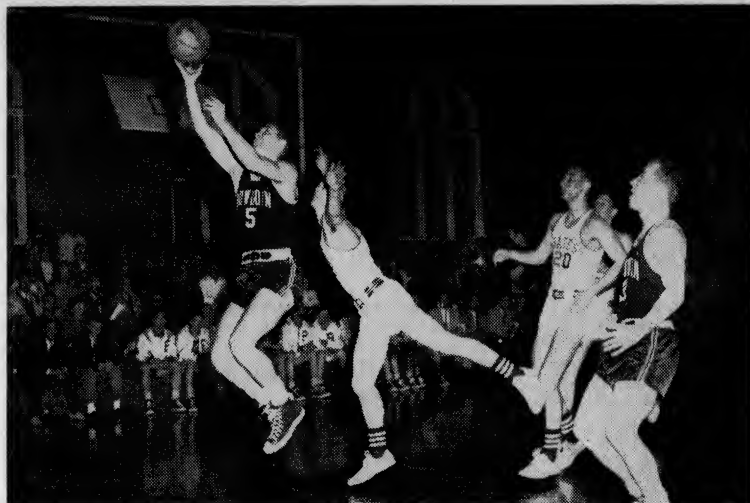
	W	L
Maine	6	0
Colby	2	3
Bates	2	4
Bowdoin	1	4

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FAST-BREAKING Billy Cohen of Bowdoin drives down the alley ahead of Bates pursuers Scott Brown, in ballet-like pose, and Carl Rapp (20), for a successful two pointer. Bowdoin's co-captain, Al Simonds (r), watches action.

Bates Stuns Springfield Quintet In Double Overtime, 65-57

By BILL MORSE

A thrilling 65-57 double overtime win over Springfield last Saturday night enabled Coach Bob Peck's Bates hoopsters to even their seasonal mark at 7-7 with nine games remaining. Earlier in the week, the 'Cats trounced MIT, 88-50 and were upset by Bowdoin, 62-60.

Sutherland Sparks Garnet

For those of you who have a weak heart, last Saturday's Springfield contest could have been a very dangerous experience. Fortunately the outcome was a favorable one for the Garnet who, led by Jim Sutherland, closed fast to turn back the well-conditioned Gymnasts.

With flashy Gordon Merton and Morris Towne leading the way, Springfield drove to a 32-28 halftime advantage over the ragged Bobcats who seemed to be befuddled by the Gymnasts elusive offensive patterns. However, switching to a zone defense after intermission, the Garnet began to contain the visitors, outscoring them 23-19 in regulation time.

Bates Rallies

Scotty Brown, who had 16 points for the Peckmen, together with Capt. Jerry Feld (15) and Sutherland started to close the gap. The locals pulled ahead by one point 39-38 around the ten minute mark of the cautiously played half and again were on top in the closing seconds, 51-49. Lanky center Towne tied it at 51-51 for the Bay Staters and sent the tilt into overtime. With five seconds left, Springfield threatened to win on a breakaway but freshman Thom Freeman made a fine block.

In the first five minute overtime session, each team exchanged a field goal, deadlocking the score at 53 points apiece. Sutherland, who topped the scorers with 18 points, hit for the Garnet while tall Dick Strong scored for Springfield.

After a minute of play in the second overtime, the count was knotted at 55-55. At this point, in a great exhibition of clutch performing, Sutherland tossed in four free throws to make it 59-55. Feld, Brown and Carl Rapp added field goals to clinch the contest.

Friday night, Bates met the Engineers from MIT. For a while it looked like the MIT quintet wasn't going to make an appearance as poor weather conditions delayed them almost an hour. It probably would have been better if they had stayed home, as far as they were concerned, as Bates thumped them 88-50 in a lopsided affair.

Feld Top Scorer

Feld was high man for the 'Cats with 24 points, followed by Sutherland with 22 and Rapp and Brown with 12 each. The locals took a commanding 47-21 lead at halftime as a combination of good rebounding and a classy fast break swamped the Engineers.

Sutherland played a superb game and showed signs of breaking out of his recent slump. Little Pete Fisk, who scored eight points, also turned in a fine job, excelling on defense on several occasions.

Upset By Bowdoin

In last Wednesday's match, Bates didn't fare too well as they came out on the short end of a 62-60 count against their State Series rivals from Brunswick. This was Bowdoin's first Series win of the year and their first state win since the 1957-1958 season.

Freeman Starts

Peck, in an effort to shake the team from a slump which had seen them lose games to Colby and Maine, inserted Thom Freeman of Arlington, Mass., in one forward slot and shifted Rapp back to guard. However, a second half comeback by Bowdoin defeated the Bobcats and nullified their chances for the State Series title.

Led by Feld's 16 points, the Garnet built up a five point halftime lead of 35-30. The lead saw-sawed back and forth throughout the first twenty minutes in the closely-fought contest.

Polar Bears Take Charge

Donham's club was a different team in the second half as they rolled up nine points to take the lead before Bates could answer. The Bobcats managed to rally to make it 50-50 on a jump shot by Feld at the ten minute mark. The Bears, sparked by Co-Capt. Pete Scott, sophomore Bill Cohen and junior Ed Callahan, went ahead

to stay a few minutes later and took a 60-55 lead with five minutes left.

Peck's charges came roaring back on baskets by Brown and Freeman to make it 60-59 with about 55 seconds left. At this point, Bowdoin's tricky guard, Co-Capt. Al Simonds, a standout all evening, tallied on a layup, giving the Bears a three point advantage. With the crowd at a fever pitch, Feld swished the cords on a foul shot closing the gap to two points. Bowdoin tried to kill off the clock, but Bates stole the ball away and in the process, Freeman was fouled. The 6 ft. 5 in. forward went to the line for one shot with three seconds remaining.

Strategy Fails

In the sizzling finish, Bates was denied due to a rule infraction. Peck advised Freeman to miss the free throw, thereby hoping the 'Cats could snag the rebound and attempt to tie the game. To clear up any misunderstanding, if he made the foul shot, Bates would still have been behind by a single point and Bowdoin would have automatically gained possession of the ball. Freeman succeeded in missing the shot and Sutherland tapped in, the rebound and the stands exploded.

However, after the chaos surrounding this play had subsided, referees Irving Portney and Chris Kastiaficas ruled that Freeman's try had missed the rim altogether, invalidating the foul throw attempt clause and they disallowed the basket by Sutherland. This gave Bowdoin possession and the win.

Simonds, with 15 points, was high for Bowdoin and his ball handling is the key to the Bowdoin attack. Scott and Cohen had 13 each while Callahan hit for 11. Bowdoin hit 13 out of 22 from the floor in the second half and excelled at the foul line to gain the win.

Feld, who scored only four points in the second period, led the hoopsters with 20 points. Freeman, who rebounded very well, got 14 and Brown 13. Sutherland was held to a paltry three points.

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Editorials

Last Reminder

College freshmen have been exposed, over the years, to large amounts of advice prior to their departure for school. Parents, other relatives and friends out of concern and interest are usually exceedingly liberal with warnings and advice. It is doubtful that you are any exception to this somewhat static condition.

Unfortunately it is easier to give advice than to heed it, particularly when the immediate future is unblemished with any sign of strict supervision. Yet there are a few things to keep in mind especially while you are freshmen here at Bates. They are diversified, and for the most part will concern you throughout the years you are here, even though your attitudes toward them will change.

CITES AREAS

One of these is drinking. You all received a copy of the Bates Blue Book wherein you will find the policy of the college toward drinking. The thing to remember is this — no matter how your attitudes, favorable or unfavorable to drinking, change, the rule remains the same.

As you become more acquainted with Bates and the extra-curricular programs available, you will undoubtedly become interested in one or several of them. There is nothing wrong in this, but there is a pitfall involved. It is easy to become overly involved in one of them or to become active in too many of them for your own good. It takes a semester of college academic work to really understand your limits as far as spending your time is concerned. After you have established the extent of your academic abilities then consider participation in your extra-curricular interests.

You may think you have plenty of time with four years to go before you graduate and four years is a long time, but only when you are starting them. By the time you are seniors you will wonder where the time went, and by then it may be a little late to accomplish what you might have liked to do. Time is the easiest thing in the world to use. Not only is it quickly consumed but it is easy to fritter away. It is easier to read a magazine than to study; it is easier to talk than to read a magazine and it is easier to sleep than to talk. You will have need to relax while you are here, but use your common sense. Even a genius has to open a book to see what is inside, and none of us can put a book under our pillow and expect information to come to us by osmosis. Study, when you come down to it, is necessary.

CONSIDERS CRUX OF STUDIES

The one thing you will quickly notice about your books is their almost complete attention to ideas. Ideas are what you will primarily be working with for the next four years. Beginning with your first class and ending with your last class you will be involved with the ideas that have shaped religion, politics, science and the other elements making up the various cultures of our world.

In studying these ideas you will perhaps decide that some are worthless and some excellent. You will experience varying degrees of enthusiasm over them, and, perhaps, one of you will eventually contribute something to them. What is more important you must develop an awareness of the part these ideas have played in the make-up of today's world.

GIVES LAST WORD

Perhaps there has been too much advice given by now. Some of you will no doubt take it, some of you probably will not. As was stated above: it is easier to give advice than to heed it. At any rate some of you will decide early what you want and will work for it. Others won't decide until later. However, that is all a part of college too, and there isn't much you can do about it.

If you learn how to arrive at reasonably sound opinions and develop a personally satisfactory set of values you still will have benefited from college whether you graduate with honors or not. But remember these are your four years and you only pass this way but once.



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Faculty Advisor

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Student Defines Bates Slang For Incoming Frosh

Gnome (ganomy): Maintenance man

Prexy's Puddle: The pool between Smith Hall and Page Hall

Pit: The parking lot behind the Little Theatre

Fishbowl: The large glassed-in study room in the Library

The Hob: The Hobby Shop located on College Street

Den-time: Time to take a break, usually at the Den

Smurd: The unofficial name for Page Hall (used before the dorm was named)

Ace: A grade of "A"

Bomb: A grade of "B"

Hook: A grade of "C"

Dog: A grade of "D"

Flag: A grade of "F"

Could be sweat: The coming exam, paper, etc., probably will be difficult and time is running short

OC: The Outing Club

Stu-G: The Women's Student Government Association

Stu-C: The Men's Student Government Association

CA: The Christian Association

WAA: The Women's Athletic Association

WRJR: The Bates radio station

Snowed: Completely overwhelmed

Allnighter: Staying up all night to study for a test

Hot-ticket: A "character"

Cutch: Cultural Heritage

Gung-ho: Very enthusiastic about something

Batesy: Person who is gung-ho Bates

Den Rats: People who are always in the Den

4. (four point): Person who gets all A's

Nugget or nug: Information which supposedly condenses a chapter or even a whole book

Lindholm

(Continued from page one)

Monday morning the freshmen heard talks on the "Bates Plan of Education" by Dean Zerby and Professor L. Ross Cummins. That afternoon found the new class taking placement tests in foreign languages, mathematics, and chemistry.

Stred, Quimby Traditionalize

Frank O. Stred, Jr., '53, and Brooks Quimby '18 discussed Bates traditions in Chase Hall Monday evening. On the following evening the Women's Athletic Association Party was held in the Women's Locker Building while the men attended "Men's Night" in Chase Hall.

The rest of Freshman Week will be spent in purchasing books, having identification photos taken, meeting professors, and taking psychological tests.

FROSH DEBATERS

Tryouts for those interested in Debating will be held shortly. Please watch the main bulletin board for time and place.

DANCE!

There will be a dance Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:00-11:45. The seven-piece band of Cliff LaChance will provide dance music. Admission is \$1.25 per couple, 75c stag.

Bates Outing Club Offers Varied Outdoor Program

When the incoming freshman is enrolled as a member of the Bates College campus he is the immediate recipient of many letters from the various campus organizations. Until he arrives on campus these letters have little meaning for him; they merely come from clubs welcoming him as a new member. One such letter comes from the Bates Outing Club.

What is this club of which every Bates student is a member? Established in 1920 it is one of the oldest clubs of its kind in the country. Its purpose is to promote an interest in outdoor activities through various programs and facilities. To the Bates student, however, OC represents more than this limited description.

Builds Spirit

To them OC means impromptu singing coming back from a mountain climb, the shouts of skiers coming down a trail at Sugarloaf, the ring of axe blades along the AC trail. It means fun, and responsibility, and companionship all in one combination. In September it is merely a name to the new freshman; by June it has come to represent a vital part of the Bates spirit.

Speeding down the sparkling whiteness of some of the finest trails in New England is a thrill for any skier, either novice or expert. These ski trips are sponsored by the Hickories Directorship of OC whose meetings offer skiing lectures, movies, and demonstrations.

Presentes Winter Carnival

The January semester break finds the Bates campus in the midst of the fun of Winter Carnival. The entire weekend is planned by Outing Club with the Winter Carnival Ball and the crowning of the Carnival Queen as its climax.

In addition to planning activities the Outing Club also provides equipment for almost any type of outdoor activity. Bicycles, camping equipment, snowshoes, ski boots, and skis are available to any Bates student.

Whether you prefer a song-fest in front of the fireplace at

Thorncrag cabin, a canoe trip with your dorm, or the thrill of flying powder on a ski trail, the Outing Club welcomes you to participate in the program. Remember, the opportunities are yours, for it is your Outing Club.

(Editor's note: The foregoing article was written by Janet Baker for a previous issue of the STUDENT.)

Stu-G Publishes New Directory; Plans Projects

Throughout the year, Stu-G provides miscellaneous services such as the assignment of Big Sisters for freshmen, the purchasing of magazines for each dorm, the provision of Bates blazers for patriotic coeds, and the contribution of financial and moral support for the Freshman Work Project Day.

Accept Responsibility

The Student Government Association and its Board are pervaded by the spirit of a desire for a type of self-government beneficial to students and administration alike. This end is sought through a willing acceptance of responsibility, an appreciation of and respect for privileges, and an ever-present display of honor.

What is Stu-G? As we said before, it is many things to many people — it is a tea or an open house, signing the Honor Code Book, a house meeting, a banquet, a social system in which each must answer to himself, and it is a miniature federal system in which each dorm governs itself and is represented in a central Board which unites all Bates women and acts in their behalf.

Code Is Important

At any rate Stu-G and the Honor Code are a very important part of the life which every Bates Freshman woman is now beginning. What they will mean to each, only time will tell; for it is a hard system to explain, and an easy one to admire but a truly meaningful one to those who have lived under it.

(Editor's note: The foregoing article was written by Brenda Whitaker for the September 18, 1958, issue of the STUDENT.)

Stu-G

(Continued from page one)

ernment will hold the Freshman Tea in the Women's Union for all new women and faculty and administrators. Linda Zielstra '62 and Joy Scott '62, proctors in the Women's Union, are in charge of the Tea.

Directories To Be Sold

The first official meeting of the Student Government Board will be held on Wednesday, September 28, at 7 p.m. At this meeting, sophomore House Secretaries will be elected. Miss Shorter states that the first big project for this year will be the publishing and selling of College Directories. Barbara Bonney '62 is in charge of the Directory Committee. It is hoped that directories will be ready to be sold in mid-November.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

classes and organizations in the spring.

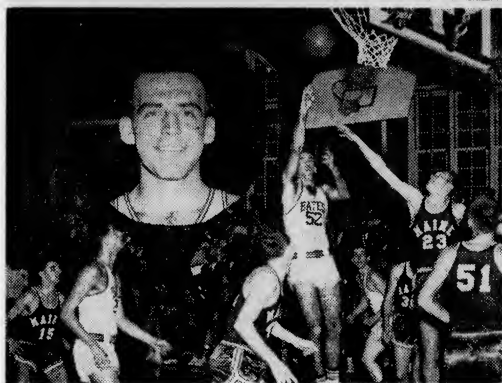
Chase Hall recreation is but another interest of the Council. We maintain a TV set in the lounge. An annual feature of Chase Hall activities are the Chase Hall tournaments and smokers under the direction of the Council.

The Council rents caps and gowns for junior and senior exercises both as a service and as a means of raising revenue. The above is certainly an incomplete description of the Student Council and its operation, but we hope it will give you some idea of the scope of Council work.

In closing may we again point out that regular Stu-C meetings are open and your attendance and participation will make a stronger and more effective Men's Student Government.

(Editor's note: The foregoing article was written by "Bud" Martin for a previous issue of the Student.)

Thinclads Dump Bowdoin 71-51



Sutherland Key To Garnet Hoop Success

By AL MARDEN '63

Jim "Spook" Sutherland, the 6 ft. 7 in. captain of the Bobcat basketball team, is destined to become one of the legendary figures in the annals of Bates College athletics.

To all you grinds who frequent dormitory rooms on Saturday nights gazing at textbooks, "Spook" is the fellow who jumps above the rim of the basket and slams the ball down through the circular piece of metal, a motion vulgarly called a "dunk". (A shot he so timely pulled off in the Tufts game.)

A Ridgeway Lad

Jim, who resembles a moss-covered tree, is a native of Ridgeway, N. J. Surprising as it may seem, he did not make his high school basketball team until his junior year, and even then it required a previous summer of constant practice. This fact is not so surprising when one considers that Jim was also starring in football and baseball and they both cut into his basketball ability.

He started his junior and was headed for stardom his senior year, until he became hampered by an injury. Luckily for Bates, this injury caused Jim to be neglected by basketball schools and Bates' "extensive recruiting program" was able to draft him.

Coming to Bates as a 6' 6" freshman, Jim played varsity ball as a sixth man, and had a high game of 17 against Middlebury. "Sudsy," as he is called at rival schools, was not in favor of the 2-1-2 plan, and meeting the requirements for the 1-1-2 plan he accepted it in order that he could do "extensive research into the petroleum industry." (He worked in a gas station doing deep knee bends down to Volkswagens.) He also spent considerable time on the hardwood courts of New Jersey.

Great Sophomore Year

Returning to Bates as a sophomore, Jim had a great year on the court. He finished first in field goal percentage, second in rebounding and scoring, and third in foul shooting percentage in State Series play. Junior year, Jim came back overweight and "failed to live up to his potential", but he did manage to again finish second in rebounding.

This year Captain Sutherland, coming back "a heck of a lot more determined", has averaged 17 points and 18 rebounds per game. Spook's best-scoring night as a collegian came earlier in the season down at U.N.H. where he poured 42 points through the cords. His best night off the boards came last Saturday night as he garnered 32 rebounds.

Spook Prophet

When asked about this year's squad, "The Tree" quoted a statement he made last year, "Barring scholastic mishaps, we'll have a good season." It looks like Jim is somewhat of a prophet. The first half of the season verified his statement as the Bobcats were well-balanced and had depth. "Losing a 'well-balanced man' will make it an uphill battle for the rest of the season," said Jim. The record currently standing at 10 wins and 7 losses, the tattooed captain feels that with an extra effort the 'Cats will win better than half of the remaining six games.

Jim's all-opponent team consists of Lloyd Cohen (Colby) and Tom Chapelle (Maine) at the guards, Ray Grutowski (St. Michael's) and Rudy Finderson (Brandeis) at the forward slots, and Ray Washington (B.U.) at center, who according to the Spook has "more moves in the air than I have on the ground."

One must conclude that not only because of his anatomy, but also because "The Tree" is a real nice guy, Jim Sutherland will definitely be included in the list of Bates' athletic greats.

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By JIM HALL
The Bates College Track Team got back into the win column Saturday afternoon by beating Bowdoin 71-51.

Bowdoin Takes Early Lead

Bowdoin grabbed an early lead through a sweep in the discus. Bruce Frost of Bowdoin was the winner in this event, adding it to a later victory in the shot put and a second place finish in the 35 pound weight to emerge as the meet's top performer.

The highlight of the meet was the broad jump, an event that saw the Bates jumpers reach the 23 foot mark, a rare occurrence in college track. Dave Boone got off the best jump of his career, surprising everybody by leaping 23' 3". Fast improving freshman Paul Williams followed with a 23' effort to finish a strong second.

Larry Boston was the only double winner for Bates, taking the 600 in 1:16 and the 1000 in 20:26. Ford and Janke of Bates finished third in the 600 and 1000 respectively.

Summary

Discus - Won by Frost (Bow), 2, Hall (Bow), 3, Newman (Bow). Distance, 137' 8".
Mile - Won by Schuyler (Bates), 2, Young (Ba), 3, Richards (Bow). Time, 4:39.3.
45 Yd. Dash - Won by Vana (Ba), 2, Gilvar (Ba), 3, Milo (Bow). Time, 5.1, meet record.
35 lb. Wt. - Won by Haviland (Bow), 2, Frost (Bow), 3, Hall (Bow). Distance, 52' 9".
600 - Won by Boston (Ba), 2, Fescher (Bow), 3, Ford (Ba). Time, 1:16.

Broad Jump - Won by Boone (Ba), 2, Williams (Ba), 3, Ross (Bow). Distance, 23' 3".

45 Yd. High Hurdles - Won by Ross (Bow), 2, Morsehead (Ba), 3, LaVallee (Ba). Time, 6.1.

2-Mile - Won by James (Ba), 2, Randall (Ba), 3, Youmans (Bow). Time, 10:21.6.

High Jump - Won by McGray (Bowdoin), 2, tie, Hall and Johnson (Ba). Height, 5' 10 3/4".

1000 - Won by Boston (Ba), 2, Gelbers (Bow), 3, Janke (Ba). Time, 2:20.6.

Shot Put - Won by Frost (Bow), 2, Newman (Bow), 3, Haviland (Bow). Distance, 46' 9 3/4".

45 Yd. Low Hurdles - Won by Keenan (Ba), 2, More (Bow), 3, LaVallee (Ba). Time, 5.6, ties meet record.

Pole Vault - Won by Brown (Ba), 2, Barron (Ba), 3, Ronan (Bow). Height, 11' 6".

Relay - Won by Bates (Williams, Boone, Scofield, Gilvar.) Time, 3:30.4.

SMITTY'S

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PLEASE PICK THEM UP

Easy to Find: One Block Up
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right
down one block from Golder St.

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South, Middle Near League Crowns

Rebels Win Two To Clinch Tie; Middle "B", West "C" Unbeaten

By DAVE SINGER '61

Smith South clinched a mathematical tie in the "A" League this week by downing East Parker and J. B. If Smith wins their remaining game with "Castolene-less" Roger Bill (as they are strongly favored to do) the league crown is theirs.

In the big contest with East Parker South came on top by a 70-61 margin. Smith came from behind in the waning moments of the game to pull out a 56-56 tie in regulation time. The overtime period saw Panda U frustrated with a total output of 3 points, while Howie Vandersee and J. Curry netted 4 each.

Leading the scoring was Jim Wallach with 21 while John Curry dumped 18. Dave Rushforth topped Parker with 19. South also downed J. B. 57-50, with Jim Wallach duplicating his 21 point output; Howie Vandersee got 15 and John Lawlor was high man for J. B. with 15.

Peck Scores For Faculty

In other "A" League games the Faculty overcome Roger Bill 60-

49. Dr. Peck put in 16 while Don Barrios and Walt Slovenski each netted 15. Dan Ustick led the losers with 11. In the remaining game J. B. defeated R. B. 44-36. Jenks had 12 for J. B. and John Belmont and Ed Hebb, 8 each for Roger Bill.

Roger Bill downed South 57-50 with Bud Spector and Jeff Mallard leading the way with 16 and 15 respectively. Al Marden hit for 21 for South.

Smith Middle overran East 72-20. Lasher with 15, Harrison 14, and True led Middle. For the hapless "Blues" Dave Webber and Scott Alexander got 7.

J.B. Downs North

J.B. knocked off North in a come-from-behind 53-44 game. Leaders were Bruce Kean with 16,

Pete Gove 14, and Gary Lea 10. Charlie Shelden had 13 and Bill Wheeler had 11 for North.

West Parker lost to Roger Bill (47-33) and Smith Middle (61-44). Monty Woolson hit 25 for Middle. In the remaining game, South topped East 46-38.

"C" League Scores

Smith Middle beat West in "C-II" 55-31, and then lost to J.B. 35-21. Smith South was crushed by West 70-33 as Graham hit 25 for West. South then came back to tie Middle 48-45. North downed East 34-24 in the remaining tilt.

In the "C-I" League, South topped Roger Bill 46-24. Brad Garcelon hit 16 for South. South also vanquished J.B. 55-47 with Garcelon getting 24.



Smith South breaks for a time-out in their recent clash with East Parker as Coach Dick Yerg admonishes John Curry for a defensive lapse.

Important Notice

In order to fairly select both the 1961 Bates STUDENT All-Maine Team and the Intramural All-Star clubs, the Sports Staff of the STUDENT is attempting to set up a board of qualified

judges to pick both groups. If any student feels that he is both qualified and willing to help select these teams, please contact any member of the STUDENT Sports Staff as soon as possible.

Ridlon Paces Field In Free-Throw Test

In the first foul-shooting contest to be held in conjunction with the Bates Intramural League, the winners for their respective leagues were Art Ridlon, Ken Holden, Al Williams, and Bill Graham.

Ridlon, representing the East Parker "A" League team, hit for 26 out of his 30 shots. A former Maine school-boy star, Ridlon represented Porter High of Kezar Falls in the Portland Press-Herald tournament in 1957.

The other winners were Ken Holden of West Parker who led the "B" league entries with 25 out of 30 and Al Williams of Smith South and Bill Graham of West Parker who tied for the "C" league lead by each hitting 24 of their 30 shots.

J.V. Trackmen Bow To Bowdoin Frosh

In action accompanying the Bates-Bowdoin varsity duel, the Bates junior varsity track team bowed to the Bowdoin Frosh 62-50 as the visitors swept the two-mile and the discus for their margin of victory.

Star of the meet for the Bobcats was Lee Swesey who captured first places in the high jump at 5' 5", the pole vault at 10' 6", and the broad jump at 19' 1". Freshman hurdler Bill Evans won both the highs (6.2) and the lows (5.9 sec.) for his best performance of the season.

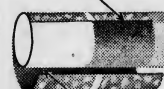
Other first places for the Bobcat fledglings were garnered by Jack Wilson in the mile with the fine time of 4:41.9, Bob Peek in the 600 yd. run in the time of 1:19.2 and Al Schmeirer, the only Garnet place in the weight events for either the varsity or junior varsity, who won the 35 pound weight with a toss of 40 feet, ½ inch.

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Pure white outer filter

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Stu-G Sets Nominating Committee For 1961

Gretchen Shorter '61, president of the Women's Student Government, announced the results of the voting for the Nominating Committee of 1961. From primary ballots distributed at house meetings, Stu-G listed the two girls most frequently nominated for each position. On Monday, February 13, Bates women elected the girl or girls from their own class.

The nominating committee, headed by Miss Shorter will choose proctors for next year from the present class of sophomores, aided by numerical ratings done by the girls and other information. The nominating committee also enumerates the primary nominations for the Stu-G officers. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen in the All-Campus Elections to be held March 13. The office of Secretary-Treasurer has been divided so that in the All-Campus Elections, a future senior will be elected secretary and another will be elected treasurer.

Lists Committee Members

The committee consists of Carol Sisson '61, of Cape Elizabeth,

Maine, senior advisor to the Stu-G, past president of Cheney House and an active member of the Robinson Players; Sharon Fowler '62 of North Reading, Mass., president of Page Hall and a candidate for Betty Bates; Joan Ritch '62 of Concord, N. H., vice-president of Page Hall and also a candidate for Betty Bates; Susan Curra '63 of Canton, Mass., former WAA dorm rep and member of the Freshman Rally Committee; Nona Long '63 of Worcester, Mass., member of the Choral Society, German Club and also former WAA dorm rep; Marjorie Lord '63 of Bedford, Mass., presently a cheerleader; and Nancy Nichols '64 of Reading, Mass., a WAA basketball referee.

Folk Dance Club Meets, Sponsors Howie Davidson

"Swing your partner" at the next meeting of the Bates Folk Dance Club on Tuesday, February 28, from 7-9 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom. The caller will be Howie Davison; the admission is only 50c, and a date is not necessary for attendance.

Because all is not fun and games, however, there will be also a short planning meeting on Thursday, February 23, at 4:00 in Room 5, Hathorn, for those interested in the club. It is hoped that the attendance at these two meetings will be large enough to place the club on a sound footing and to warrant continuing it.

States Purpose

Open to all — students and faculty, experts and beginners — the club was started last semester with the hope that there was enough interest in folk-dancing on campus to keep it going. Since it is a club, and not just a series of dances, its primary purpose

is to teach its members about folk-dancing and to help them to improve. Thus, although most of the dances will be ones that everyone can do, each time there will be a few harder ones to challenge the better dancers.

At the present time, the club is under the direction of a board composed of Deborah McBeath '61, Nancy Levin '63, Carl Ketchum '62, Beverly Graffam '61, Neil Schumann '63, Sarah Foster '62, and faculty advisor Dr. Theodore P. Wright. They will welcome any suggestions, criticisms, and moral support.

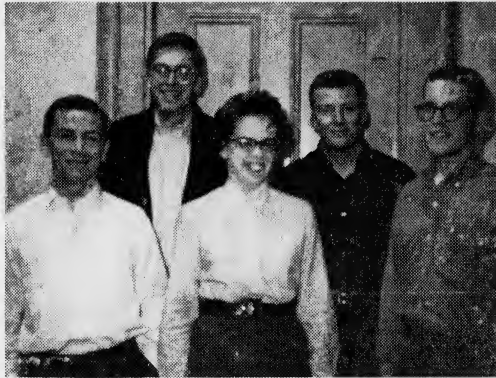
CO-ED DINING

Co-ed dining will begin Sunday noon, February 26. Juniors and seniors will eat in Rand, and sophomores and freshmen in Commons. Students wanting to eat with a girl or boyfriend scheduled to eat in a different dining hall, should see Richard Larson '61 before Friday, February 24.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Preliminaries for the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held Friday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater. Prizes for the seven- to nine-minute speeches total \$50. Sign up in the debate room and see Miss Schaeffer for further information.

CHDC Elects Officers For The Coming Year



Chase Hall Dance Committee (l-r): Ed Zimny, John Meyn, Sally Walker, Doug Smith, and Bob Livingstone.

On Monday, January 30, the Chase Hall Dance Committee elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Douglas Smith '63 is the new chairman of the committee. The secretary's position went to Sally Walker '63 and that of treasurer to Robert Livingstone '63. John Meyn '63 was named record chairman with Edward Zimny being placed in charge of publicity.

Considers Items

Chief items on the agenda for the remainder of the semester include plans for Spring Weekend, an increased effort for a name change and an organization for the committee's responsibilities for the rest of the year. The committee, in joint efforts with the Student Council and the Student Government, is currently working on a project which will provide for more varied functions than the usual Saturday night Record Hops.

Meetings of the Chase Hall Dance Committee are held every Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 5 of Hathorn. Any student interested in joining the group or in offering suggestions to improve the social life are welcomed to come at this time.

Stu-C Calls Assembly To Discuss Intramurals

For some time now the possibility of a new men's intramural program has been discussed in the STUDENT and in the Stu-C. This is to be the subject of the Men's Assembly called for Thursday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. at a place to be announced later. The new program, proposed by Dr. Lux, is outlined below along with the pros and cons.

The men's student body would be divided equally into a number of intramural clubs, each of which would take a name and eventually develop traditional significance. The initial division would be made by the Intramural Council, which would attempt to equalize the talent on the clubs.

The incoming Freshman men each fall would be divided among the various clubs on the basis of their athletic abilities and interests as indicated on athletic department questions entrance forms or by some form of "rushing."

Builds Spirit

The proponents of Dr. Lux's plan state that it will give the Bates men an identity with his club regardless of where he lives on campus, even if he changed his dormitory residence, as many men do. The "club plan" will help to build spirit and also give everyone a chance in intramurals regardless of his ability because the new system would include a broader range of athletic

and possible non-athletic activities. This program also will emphasize a new managerial system that will increase the prestige of men chosen to be managers.

According to the proponents of Dr. Lux's plan, the present intramural program is unworkable because of the present dorm setup in which men move from dorm to dorm frequently during their four years at Bates. The new plan could be adopted on a two or three year trial plan and if it does not work the old plan could be revived, but this plan's possibilities could be given a chance to prove its worth.

List Objections

The men who differ with Dr. Lux's program base their position on some difficulties in that they feel are important. They also offer a plan to improve the present program. Their objections to the "club plan" and proposals for the present intramural system are as follows:

1. The program does not capitalize upon the natural unity (Continued on page two)

OAKES PRIZE

The Henry Walter Oakes Prize will be awarded on Friday, April 14. This prize of \$100, for seniors who are preparing for a career in law, is granted on the basis of an elimination contest in public speaking, the finals of which are held in the Chapel. The subject this year will be: "The Law — A profession, not a business." All qualified seniors interested in competing for this prize are to meet with Professor Muller, 4 p.m., Friday, February 24, in Room 8, Libbey Forum.

Debaters Attend Maine Forensic Festival Today

Today, February 22, several Bates students and debaters are participating in the Maine Forensic Festival, this year held at the University of Maine, at Orono. John Marino '61 is taking part in the discussion event, on the currently controversial topic of "What is the best means of taxation for the State of Maine to increase its services for its citizens?" Edward London '61 and John Strassburger '64 are competing in the oratorical contest, and Richard Carlson '62 and Robert Ahern '64 are entered in the division of extemporaneous speaking. The group is accompanied by Richard Warye of the Speech Department.

Frosh Debate

On Tuesday afternoon, February 21, four Bates freshmen were hosts to a debate team from Bridgton Academy. The topic of debate was, "Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Gale Kigel and Nancy Dillman upheld the affirmative, and Norman Gillespie and Martin Brickman the negative.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY

There will be a men's assembly Thursday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Filene Room to discuss the intramural program.

CA LARGER CABINET

There will be a meeting of the CA Larger Cabinet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chase Hall Ballroom. All those who have worked on a CA project or are interested in CA projects are invited to attend.

Thumm Speaks On Salvation Of Our Democratic Government

Visiting the Bates campus Friday, February 17, was Dr. T. W. Thumm of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Political Science. Dr. Thumm spoke in chapel Friday morning on the subject of the salvation of our democratic form of government.

Thumm claimed that the democratic government we enjoy requires a great deal of work on the part of the people. Democracy is more than the mere elective successions of offices every few years. Governments were elected by the people in the Middle Ages too, but once elected, the officers were no longer responsible to the public. Thus elections are not the sole requirements in the making of a democracy, said Thumm.

Discusses Executive Power

"Is the executive power the salvation of democratic government?" asked Thumm. If the criteria for a good executive is to "hold a tight rein on the growth of the bureaucracy" and provide "continuity and efficiency" in the administration of government policies, then the answer to the question, according to Thumm, is "no." For socialist and communist executive powers also operate in this manner.

"Is the legislative power the salvation of democratic government?" The powers of the legislative branch become insignificant when an emergency arises. If a bill is advocated by the president in an emergency, it is whisked through Congress disregarding the right to debate, said Thumm. In this respect the legislative branch is irrelevant to the salvation of democracy.

Citizens Save Democracy

The citizen can also be considered as the source of salvation. But he too fails to help the situation, for he does not have the means to judge the problems at hand. He is overwhelmed by the complexities of the problem and he is also not well enough informed on his country's situation to be of significant aid in this direction.

In conclusion, Dr. Thumm said

Calendar

- Tonight, February 22**
Basketball with Bowdoin
Vespers, 9:30-10 p.m., Chapel
- Friday, February 24**
Music, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Women's Union
WAA Fashion Show, 7 p.m., WLB
- Saturday, February 25**
Basketball with Colby
Track at University of Maine
- Sunday, February 26**
O C Ski Trip 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sugarloaf
Music, 2-5 p.m., Women's Union
- Monday, February 27**
Art Association, 3-9 p.m., Hathorn Hall
- Tuesday, February 28**
Basketball at UNH
C A Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m., Basement of Women's Union

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, February 24**
Dean Barbara A. Varney
- Monday, February 27**
Music
- Wednesday, March 1**
Msgr. John Gregory Chancy, St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine

that neither the executive nor the legislative branch of government could be depended upon to hold up democracy. But democratic government is not lost, for we must count on individual responsibility to be the saving power: responsibility to regulate the governing powers, to assert his opinions in order to influence government.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

that exists between people in the same living area. The proposal would destroy the student's only activity as a member of a dormitory.

2. There would be a definite communications problem involved and the club manager would have an even harder time getting out a team than he now does under the present system.

3. The basic problem of team spirit would not be solved under the proposed program. In fact, there would be even less spirit, for there is little contact between a freshman in one dorm and a senior on the other side of campus.

4. Although one of the main aims of the program is to equalize the teams, this wouldn't necessarily follow under the new system.

Suggest Improvements

Instead of spending the huge amount of time necessary to effect Dr. Lux's proposal, some basic improvements could be made in the present dormitory system. Keeping some of the most recurrent complaints in mind, those not in favor of Lux's program have come up with the following proposals:

1. There should be a schedule with more games, starting earlier in the season.
2. Officials will be provided for each sport, either on a voluntary basis, or paid, as decided by the Intramural Council and the Student Council.
3. The Intramural Council will see to it that each dorm has an "A" team and if there are more interested students in the dorm, then a "B" and "C" team is started.
4. There should be a posting of dorm standings at the end of every season.
5. A rotating plaque shall be awarded to the winner of each year's intramural program. The first dorm to win the plaque three years will keep it and a new plaque will be started.
6. The Intramural Council should look into the possible explanation of the activities to include more sports if possible.

SMITTY'S

Barber Shop

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Guidance And Placement News

27 February, Monday — Mr. William R. Crate will interview men chemistry majors for the General Aniline and Film Corporation.

Mr. Henry Mountford will interview men for credit and trust department positions with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Williamson Talks On "A Worthy Purpose"

On Monday, February 20, Judge Robert Williamson, Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, spoke at the Chapel-Assembly program.

Judge Williamson entitled his talk "A Worthy Purpose." He discussed the need for students to have a purpose in life in order to be able to cope with this changing world of ours. In moving into the world we must shape certain goals and ideals which will be the basis for our life's work. The Judge said students must be willing to work at each task to the best of his ability, that there is nothing more satisfying than a job well done.

His Honor mentioned certain qualities which he felt every person should have. First, people should be able to think. They should use words with care by thinking before they speak. He expressed his disappointment in the way people can use words to mean something other than that for which they were intended. Hard work and common sense were other worthy qualities mentioned.

His Honor also emphasized a knowledge of mankind as being another valuable quality and certainly an asset to the individual. By constant and diligent reading, one can really get to know and understand people. Judge Williamson listed Austen, Thoreau, Dickens and Wilder as some of his favorite authors.

Courage is another important quality. Through courage, one has a certain amount of security and the will to achieve a goal. Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were cited as examples of men who displayed a great deal of courage. That we should treat every new day as an adventure is the basis for Judge Williamson's final quality, that of enthusiasm. People should grasp the worth of what they are doing, and then enthusiastically pursue an ultimate goal.

Concluding, Judge Williamson said that in order to be successful, students of today must learn how to communicate with the world of tomorrow. Only through communication can we utilize our knowledge for the goodness of mankind.

28 February, Tuesday — Mr. J. C. Smith will interview men for positions in sales, systems and methods analysis, and product planning (all arts and science majors) for the Radio Corporation of America.

Mrs. Arlene Bielefeld will interview women for positions as engineering aides (all majors), machine computing analysts (mathematics majors), and technical librarians (physics and chemistry majors) for the United Aircraft Corporation.

1 March, Wednesday — Mr. Robert A. Fuller will interview men for careers in petroleum marketing for the Atlantic Refining Company.

Mr. William J. Gleeson, Jr., will interview both men for management, actuarial, field administrative, and sales training courses and women for various home office departments with the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

2 March, Thursday — Mr. Robert Caron will interview men and women majoring in physics and chemistry for positions with the Clevite Transistor Products Company.

Mr. James Drake, Mr. Leon Stover '55, and Mrs. Beatrice Howell will interview men for management training for careers in investment analysis, personnel, administration, data processing, actuarial, sales and sales management, and women for underwriting, actuarial and technical, contract writing, secretaries, and selected opportunities for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Scott Babcock will interview men and women for the retail training program with the Jordan Marsh Company.

3 March, Friday — Mr. J. J. Greeley will interview men for the business training course (accounting and finance) for the General Electric Company.

Mr. John A. Curtis '33 will interview men for management, actuarial, selling, and group sales and women for various home of-

fice departments for the New England Mutual Insurance Company. A summer program is available for work with mathematics and general administrative.

Mr. J. R. Retter will interview men chemistry majors for the Union Carbide Chemicals Company.

Recordak a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company dealing with motion-filming has a number of positions open to men in the comptroller's and treasurer's divisions in New York City. A bachelor's degree in accounting, business administration, economics, industrial management, administration as well as a completed military obligation is required. Sales opportunities are also available.

The Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh has announced that there are a number of fellowships available under the National Defense Educational Act for students entering the Ph.D. program in September 1961. Students are eligible if they are majoring in any of the social science fields. Applications must be received by March 1, 1961.

The State of Connecticut is seeking graduating seniors for positions in a management training program. A written and oral examination will be held with no requirement for state residency.

St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire is conducting an intern program of the Advanced Studies Program of a resident summer school for superior boys and girls. The interns participate by observing classes, teaching under supervision, and working with the students. The program runs from June 24-August 5, 1961 and is open to any undergraduate completing the sophomore year.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"

Richard Burton
Barbara Rush
Jack Carson
(Color)

"THE HORSE SOLDIERS"

John Wayne
William Holden
Constance Towers
(Color)

Ritz Theatre

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"GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"

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- and -

"HALF PINT"

The story of a little boy, a hobo, and a chimpanzee
Mat. 40c Eve., Sun., Holidays, 65c
Children under 12, 35c

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

Tony Curtis

— in —

"The Great Impostor"

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IN YOUR DORM . . .

With An Order Of 10 Pizzas Or Italian Sandwiches, A Free One Will Be Given To The Person Who Picks Up The Order

HOBBY SHOPPE